Drivers From Eight States Already Entered in Speed Boat Regatta Here—See Page Five, Part Two

The Weather
SUNDAY
Thundershowers.
(Details on Page 2)
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

VOL. 14—NO. 149 SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934

FINAL
6 Sections
74 Pages
PRICE 10 CENTS

FAMED GERMAN LEADERS, MANY OTHERS DIE AS HITLER AND GOERING SMASH REVOLUTION

Today

First Break in Germany.
A Brave Old Woman.
Rugged Roosevelt.
Non Nobis, But the U.S.A.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE DICTATORIAL PATH of Chancellor Hitler is not as smooth as with his colleagues, Mussolini, Kemal and Stalin.

The first break in Germany, very serious at first, appeared to have been patched up by Hitler.

A few killings, one or two suicides and many arrests followed Hitler's fiercely energetic surprise of those who conspired against him.

While Hitler has won for the time being, it is plain that his control on the German people is not as absolute as it was supposed to be. This first outbreak may be the sign of an early collapse, with economic difficulties growing constantly more serious.

Baron Maurice de Rothschild, of Paris, is said to have predicted recently in New York that Hitler's government would collapse within six weeks. This collapse may come even sooner. The German people, educated by Social-Democratic leaders since 1870, are not permanently good material for a dictatorship.

AS THIS IS WRITTEN, Marie Dressler is said by her doctor to be dying of "recurring cancer."

She whose courage could not be conquered by the years is conquered by "the disease of old age," as modern doctors call it.

Nature has many ingenious ways of getting rid of us, to make room for the new crop of men and women, and cancer is one of the most efficient. It attacks tissues that no longer have the energy to resist, like soldiers attacking a retreating army.

MARIE DRESSLER sets a good example to all, especially to discouraged men. After years of success on the stage, she found herself "old and no longer wanted," as she said to this writer and other friends that had known her in the days of stage success.

She added that she thought she would go to Hollywood "and try to make a living. There must be little parts that I could pick up there. The old timers know me and one of them might give me a chance."

SHE WENT TO HOLLYWOOD and conquered Hollywood and the moving picture world. She asked for "anything you can offer," and became one of the greatest moving picture stars of all time. Her simple delight in her success was beautiful. It was not that she could earn in her old age, four times the salary paid to the President of the United States that pleased her, or the fact that her value as an artist was greater than that of the most beautiful actresses not one-third her age. Her joy was born of the fact that age had not conquered her, that she was not to be "dependent," and her talk was constantly of those that had given her "opportunity, in spite of this plain old face of mine."

It was no "plain old face," but a beautiful old face, in which shone intelligence, the only true beauty.

Marie Dressler made millions happy, and set a noble example of unconquerable courage and hard work.

SENATOR M'ADOO, praising President Roosevelt, says "rugged individualism is dying." If that were true, it would be a sad thing for the country because some necessary things white rabbits cannot do.

If rugged individualism had died earlier, there would be no tunnels from New York to New Jersey, under the North River. McAdoo cut them there and it was a rugged job.

And if there were no rugged individualism left, there would be no President Roosevelt. Any man able to make Congress eat out of his hand, and jump through new era hoops, is rugged.

RUDYARD KIPLING, not as young as he was, but persistently British and patriotic, writes a new poem which says *non nobis, Domine* meaning "not unto us, O Lord," should the praise be given, this new "reces-

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FATAL HOLDUP OF BANK LED BY DILLINGER

Bandit Believed Wounded, Officer Killed, Four Shot As Guns Terrorize Town.

International News Service.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 30.—John Dillinger, America's public enemy No. 1, was believed to have been wounded in the bloody holdup of the Merchants' National Bank here today in which seven persons were shot or injured, one fatally, before the bandits escaped with $25,000 loot.

Detective Harry Henderson, who fired on the five outlaws as they drove away from the bank, asserted this afternoon that the man he had hit was Dillinger. The detective aimed at the driver of the car and the outlaw slumped behind the steering wheel after the officer's bullet struck him. Henderson said:

"I am positive it was Dillinger who was the driver."

Later the bandits' bullet-marked car with bloodstains smearing the driver's seat, was found abandoned near Goodland, Ind.

OFFICER SLAIN

Traffic Officer Howard Wagner, 32, was slain by the gang's machine gunner.

The wounded and injured persons were:

Jacob Solomon, 48, a merchant, shot in the abdomen, may die.

Stephen Toth, 46, shot in the eye, perhaps fatally hit.

Delos M. Coen, 48, cashier of the bank, shot in the leg.

Perry G. Stahley, 52, vice president of the bank, shot in the leg.

Mrs. Kenneth Beers, Cassopolis, Mich., cut by flying glass.

Dillinger was identified positively as the leader of the gang by C. M. Coen, 72-year-old vice president of the bank.

Other bank employes and officials identified pictures of John Hamilton, "Baby Face" Nelson and Homer Van Meter, all much-sought Dillinger gangsters, as

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

ROOSEVELT SET FOR VACATION

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—In a whirlwind finish before departing on a month's vacation cruise, President Roosevelt tonight virtually cleared his desk of unfinished business.

He appointed three commissions, the Labor Board, a Housing administrator and announced his approval of two important bills.

Outstanding was the appointment of a five-man commission to regulate securities and exchanges dominated by four progressive foes of stock speculation. It was described as a "crackdown" commission.

The only man appointed with Wall Street connections was Joseph B. Kennedy, given a five-year term, who is expected to be elected chairman with White House backing.

The other members are George C. Mathews, of Wisconsin, now a member of the Federal Trade Commission; James M. Landis, Massachusetts, member of the Federal Trade Commission; Robert E. Healy, counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, and Ferdinand Pecora, of New York, who investigated Wall Street for

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Cooling Rains Due To Give Heat Relief

Occasional thundershowers were expected to bring a substantial drop in the mercury here today.

Unbroken for two days until two thunder-storms visited the district Friday night, causing considerable damage, the heat claimed four lives.

While Pittsburghers sweltered yesterday, no records were broken, the all-time record set in 1878 being 96 degrees. The previous day's heat set a new high, registering 96—two degrees above the record established in 1901.

"No officers, no liveries, no tips, no speeches, no candidates for membership, no charge accounts, no rules." What a club! O. O. McIntyre describes it in his "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

American Business Can Restore Prosperity

ST. DONAT'S CASTLE, Wales, June 30.

THE ENGLISH papers state that the President has declared that it is now the part of American business to inaugurate a boom.

This declaration is amazingly ingenious.

Nevertheless, it is, in its essence, distinctly encouraging.

It is the first time that the Administration apparently has realized that if prosperity is to be restored, business must restore it.

The Administration has tried subsidizing the farmer and that has not worked.

The Administration has tried encouraging the excessive and unreasonable demands of labor, and that has not got us anything but conflict and disaster.

The Administration has tried oppressive and destructive taxation, and that has not brought us anything but industrial paralysis and business stagnation.

The Administration has tried burdening business with restraints and restrictions, with codes and guilds, with impossibly short hours and unprofitably high wages.

The Administration has tried nagging business, abusing business, "cracking down" on business, piling up all kinds of unbearable burdens upon business, and still, singularly enough, business has not flourished and prosperity has limped and halted in its return.

THE ADMINISTRATION has tried to break the back of the patient business camel.

It has tried to wring the neck of the useful business goose which lays the necessary golden eggs.

The Administration has indeed succeeded in robbing the goose's nest.

It has plundered business and squandered the golden eggs recklessly among hordes of parasitic politicians.

The Administration has tried state Socialism, Communism, extortions, confiscation, demagogic military regimentation, continual business disturbance and industrial discouragement.

And now the President thinks that it is about time for business to stage a boom.

The plain facts are that the Administration has shot its bolt.

If the bolt had hit the mark we would have heard nothing but self-congratulations.

But the bolt has missed, and not only missed, but plugged the innocent public in the small of the back.

Consequently, alibis are in order and the blame is all put upon business.

THE IMPLICATION IS that business could stage a boom, but doesn't desire to do so.

The inference is that businessmen do not want to be prosperous.

The apparent indictment is that businessmen are holding back and enjoying poverty and disaster in order to discredit the Administration.

Now, is not that deplorable on the part of businessmen?

Isn't it astonishing that with all the aid and comfort that business has received in the way of kicks, cuffs and wallops on the chin, business somehow has not responded with industrial activity and general prosperity?

All of that is very regrettable, but one thing is extremely heartening, and that is, the Administration has at least realized where prosperity IS to come from and where it MUST come from.

It must come from business.

It must come from industry.

It must come from America's leaders, great and small.

They are the leaders of the world in the industrial age.

They are the ones who can and will create prosperity if they are let alone.

WE HEAR a lot of talk about American labor.

American labor is all right, but it is no better than other labor.

We restrict or exclude foreign labor because we are afraid of it, and rightly so, for when it makes entry into the country it generally washes us up.

The politicians, and the public, too, must learn that generals win battles, not armies.

The same armies which Napoleon led victoriously into Spain were driven ignominiously out of Spain when Napoleon was engaged elsewhere.

Washington led the American farmers to victory.

We are very proud of our heroic American

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

ASTOR NERVOUS AT WEDDING; BRIDE CALM

Hoi Polloi Crash Society's Most Dramatic Marriage; Tucky Keeps Heir Waiting.

By CHARLES V. SLATTERY
Universal Service.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30.—John Jacob Astor, III, very nervous, clenching his hands and unclenching them, at his sides and behind his back, was married today to Ellen Tuck French, very cool and possessed, in historic old Trinity Church here.

Perhaps this was the most spectacular wedding that Newport ever saw. Not merely because society turned out to see the 21-year-old heir of millions married.

The plebian aspects of the wedding were more spectacular than that.

Several thousand persons milled about on narrow Old Church street, were pushed about by policemen, were told to get out of the way or be run down by the flossy limousines that brought wedding guests, and gave the affair the flavor of a Communist uprising in Union Square.

There were 1,000 persons there by 3:30 p. m. In another half hour there were 1,000 more.

ENZO'S WIFE THERE

Astor arrived at 3:40 p. m. He was clad as Newport millionaires are supposed to be clad when they are married—cutaway coat, and all that.

For 30 minutes young Mr. Astor, son of the millionaire who perished on the Titanic, waited in the church. Miss French, accompanied by her father, Francis O. French, of Boston, arrived at 4:10 p. m.

The wedding march did not peal forth until 4:30. It was then that Mr. Astor began to get nervous. Meanwhile, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, mother of young Astor and wife of Enzo Fiermonte, Italian pugilist, entered and sat in a pew opposite Mrs. Francis O. French, second wife of the bride's father.

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

FORD TO SIGN, JOHNSON SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Johnson said today Henry Ford's Motor Company had certified past, present and future compliance with NRA's code for the automobile industry.

An unsigned letter of compliance, stamped "the Ford Motor Company," was submitted to the recovery administrator by a local agent. It was revised slightly and then reported approved over the telephone by a Detroit official of the huge automobile concern.

In Detroit Louis J. Colombo, an attorney for the Ford Company, said the letter in Johnson's possession was not from the company. He indicated the relationship between Ford's organization and the NRA would remain unchanged until such a letter bore the signature of some of the responsible officials of the company.

Johnson already has returned the letter for signing by a responsible Ford official.

Nephew of Thaw Dies in Air Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 30.—(AP.)—An airplane left here this afternoon for Boston, Mass., bearing the body of Edward Thaw, of Milton, Mass., killed yesterday in a plane crash near Grants, N. M.

Wales Sees Flier Killed in Smashup

HENDON, England, June 30.—(AP.)—Stanley B. Collett, son of the Lord Mayor of London, was killed today when an airplane in which he was an observer crashed into an airdrome. The Prince of Wales was a witness to the tragedy along with thousands of others.

Harold Gatty Stops Here on Trip West

Harold Gatty, famous aviator, who with Wiley Post in the "Winnie Mae," established a round-the-world flight record, stopped in Pittsburgh for five hours "between planes" last night. Gatty, on his way to Kansas City, arrived here from Washington, via Pennsylvania Airlines.

Roehm Suicide in 'Orgy' Disgrace, Von Schleicher And Wife Slain by Police

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

BERLIN, June 30.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, ruthless and uncompromising, smashed a revolt in the Third Reich today with swift retaliation that took the lives of high oppositionists to his rule.

Over all Germany tonight, however—with troops and machine gunners, rifle-carrying police and guards on patrol—there was suspense, fear, apprehension over a civil war or at least a revolution within the ranks of the National Socialist (Nazi) Party.

For the present, Hitler held undisputed power.

SLAIN

BERLIN — Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, former chancellor of Germany, killed in Berlin while resisting arrest as a conspirator against the Adolf Hitler government.

In a day of summary punishment for those who challenged his authority—the denouement of the crisis of recent weeks, hastened by the disclosure of immoral orgies indulged in by leaders of his own Nazi storm troops—the Chancellor "liquidated" leaders of a threefold opposition:

The Reactionary Monarchists, the "Catholic Action" group and the left wing Storm Troopers who plotted his end.

Two of the dead were charged with plotting with a "foreign power" to end the Hitler regime.

They were:

Kurt Von Schleicher, former chancellor who wanted to restore the monarchy. He was with Frau Von Schleicher when they resisted arrest at their country home near Babelsberg, outside Berlin, and both were slain.

Capt. Ernst Roehm, the commander of the Storm Troops, for years Hitler's close friend. He was arrested, deposed, accused of immoral practices that brought shame to the Nazi movement. He committed suicide.

There was no further statement on the "foreign power."

Representations came to the German foreign office from at least one embassy asking that the "conspiring" power be named so that other embassies in Berlin might no longer be under suspicion.

In the crushing of the revolt, seven Storm Troop leaders were shot to death in Munich.

An untold number of other brown-shirted Storm Troopers were killed resisting arrest or committed suicide.

Heinrich Klausmer, leader of the "Catholic Action" group, was shot to death.

Count Wolf Heinrich Helldorf, Nazi police official in Potsdam, ally of Roehm and other Storm Troopers who plotted to seize control, was killed, ostensibly while resisting arrest.

With Hitler at the helm, unchallenged as his chief aide as a result of the day's developments, was Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering, of Prussia.

The "Iron Fist" of the Nazis carried out Hitler's orders. He sent his police into the streets, keeping the busy traffic from congesting with crowds. He mobilized the Reichswehr, the regular army.

He called in storm troopers

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

GERMAN ORGIES BARED IN CRISIS

BERLIN, June 30.—(AP.)—One of the most amazing features of today's startling developments in Germany was the brutal frankness with which conditions in the High Command of the Storm Troops—previously spoken of only in whispers—were revealed to the people.

In the most drastic language, official communiques described how leading lights of the Nazi Party were caught by Hitler himself in situations which were unprintable.

Hitler's new 12 commandments issued from Munich revealed a depth of moral turpitude recalling days of the Roman Empire.

Significant was Hitler's command that "German mothers are not to fear in the future that their young sons shall be morally corrupted by entering the Brown Shirt ranks."

Besides this, the selfsame acts are castigated by Hitler in his own party as those for which the people of a previous regime have been and are being criminally prosecuted.

All sorts of coarse indulgences on the part of certain Nazi leaders, from gorging with food and drunkenness to joyriding in luxurious automobiles at other people's expense, came under Hitler's lash.

Heads have been rolling today, but this time not the heads which the German people at large believed would, or ever could, roll.

Nathan Leopold Ill In Prison Hospital

JOLIET, Ill., June 30.—(AP.)—Nathan Leopold, serving a life sentence for the startling Bobby Franks murder, lay seriously ill with a streptococcus infection of the throat in the infirmary at the Stateville Penitentiary today. His temperature was 103.

Dr. R. W. Lennon, of the prison's medical staff, said:

"His condition is serious, but I believe he will recover."

Prudence Penny, aside from the regular daily cash prizes for your home recipes, offers extra awards this week for your favorites. See tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for a column of attractive, practical instructions for preparing and cooking summer dishes.

Dr. Schacht Phones He's Safe at Home

International News Service.

BERLIN, Sunday, July 1.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichbank, today denied reports that he was dead, arrested or had disappeared.

In a telephone conversation with Universal Service, from his country home at Lindow, he said:

"I am decidedly alive and have had nothing to do with the events of the past 24 hours. I am not a Storm Trooper. My relations with the government are the same as always."

Cool
places beckon...

And the problem of how to get to and from these pleasant summer havens is easily solved.

The Fourth o' July Used Car Parade, appearing in the classified section of the Sun-Telegraph this week-end, offers dependable cars in all makes and models—with prices to fit any pocketbook.

Look them over!

HITLER ARRESTS ROEHM IN BED

MUNICH, June 30.—(AP.)—A behind-the-scenes picture of what happened in the early morning hours today when Chancellor Hitler flew to Munich and arrested Capt. Ernst Roehm, commander of the Storm Troops, with other leaders, was given by the National Socialist Party "Correspondent."

When the leader with his suite landed from a plane he received the news that Munich Storm Troops were in virtual revolt, the paper said, adding:

"Hitler, driving from the airdrome to the Ministry of the Interior, saw the last of a group of deluded S. A. (Storm Troop) men march home.

"They had been alarmed by their leaders under the lying and mean device, 'the leader is against us, the S. A. is out on the streets!'

"The Bavarian Minister of the Interior, acting upon his own initiative, previously had deposed two sub-leaders from their positions. Hitler, facing these two in the Minister's office, personally tore the epaulets from their uniforms."

The paper continued that Hitler drove directly to Capt. Roehm's country home near Munich and went straight to his sleeping room.

"He arrested his chief of staff, who submitted speechlessly and without resistance. In an adjoining room he also arrested Edmund Heines, together with the greater part of Roehm's personal staff.

"Capt. Roehm's personal bodyguard, which arrived for duty at 8 o'clock, immediately took Hitler's side and greeted the leader with a spontaneous three-fold 'Heil!'"

A number of arrests were made on Hitler's return to Munich, and numerous mutinous S. A. men were removed from the city by train and automobile.

According to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, international health expert, too many people overlook the most important function of a vacation," and he describes the essential needs for this period of relaxation in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

SEP 19 1934
Central - Adult
Cop. 1

Authority Going to Washington to Collect $24,500,000 County Loan

SPEED WORK FOR BENEFIT OF UNEMPLOYED

Major Projects May Be Ready When Funds Are Received Next Thursday.

The Allegheny County Authority, empowered to borrow and spend the $24,500,000 loan for public works, expects to go to Washington next Thursday and sign for the money, it was learned yesterday.

With them possibly will go the County Commissioners.

The contract for the major bridge, tunnel and road projects may be ready at that time, it is understood. Shortly after the authority will begin to function so that the work may, as the government desires, reach the unemployed and aid in stimulating business.

EXPLAINS PROJECTS

Commissioner C. C. McGovern yesterday explained that the work itself will be directed entirely by the authority—that the commissioners were empowered to get the loan and appoint the authority members—Joseph C. Trees, William McK. Reed and Press C. Dowler. As to jobs, McGovern explained:

"The Commissioners have no jobs to give out. These projects will be awarded on contracts and the jobs will be secured through them, with the exception of some experts which the authority will choose themselves.

"The spirit of the loan is that it is to be spent in Allegheny County for the people's benefit here. In so far as that is possible, I think it should be done. This money was given by the Democrats to this county, and I intend to keep faith.

"There will be no political jobs handed out, as far as I can influence it."

McGovern and other county officials have been beseiged for jobs since the announcement of the loan.

PROJECTS DESCRIBED

County planning engineers have been working for several weeks on the plaza to be built at the south end of the Liberty Tubes, and engineers will come from Washington soon to inspect the plans. Plans for other projects listed to be built have been in process of preparation, but, Planning Engineer Edward L. Schmidt said, are studies, preparatory to check and approval by the government men.

The projects to be built are the Fort Duquesne Bridge and twin tunnels. The new bridge begins at Liberty and Penn avenues (near the Point), crosses the Monongahela River. From there tunnels similar to the Liberty Tubes will be punched through the hills and terminate on the Saw Mill Run boulevard in the valley south of Duquesne Heights. The length of the bridge will be 1,600 feet. It will be four lanes wide. The tunnels will be about 3,750 feet, two lanes each. The estimated cost, $8,650,000.

Pittsburgh-Homestead High Level Bridge—To replace Brown's Bridge. This will extend, with a 3,000-foot bridge and 2,500-foot approach, from Beechwood boulevard to the intersection of West street and Eighth avenue, Homestead. Two railroad crossings will be eliminated and part of Brown's Hill road reconstructed. Cost—$2,863,000.

Highland Park Bridge—To replace a 30-year-old, narrow bridge over the Allegheny River. This structure will extend from Washington boulevard to a point in O'Hara Township along the line of Sixth avenue extended from the borough of Aspinwall. It crosses the present Freeport road and the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad overhead, eliminating a dangerous crossing. Sixth avenue, Aspinwall, will be widened and repaved and extend to the Freeport road east of the Squaw Run Valley. It is also planned to extend the project in a westerly direction in Sharpsburg. The bridge, four lanes, will be 3,600 feet long and cost $2,800,000.

WHARF IMPROVEMENT

Liberty Tubes plaza—Provides a grade separation and toll facilities. Estimated to cost $1,412,000.

Downtown wharf improvement—Repaving of the river front between the Ninth Street Bridge and Barbeau street along the Allegheny and between Penn avenue and Grant street on the Monongahela, reconstruction of Duquesne way and an additional parallel thoroughfare between Ninth and Barbeau, and reconstruction and widening of Water street to a six-lane avenue between Penn avenue and Grant street. Estimated cost—$2,639,000.

Banksville road—Reconstruction of thoroughfare for 14,600 feet with widening and straightening, to make quicker communication to Dormont, Mt. Lebanon and adjoining boroughs and townships. It connects with Fort Duquesne Bridge.

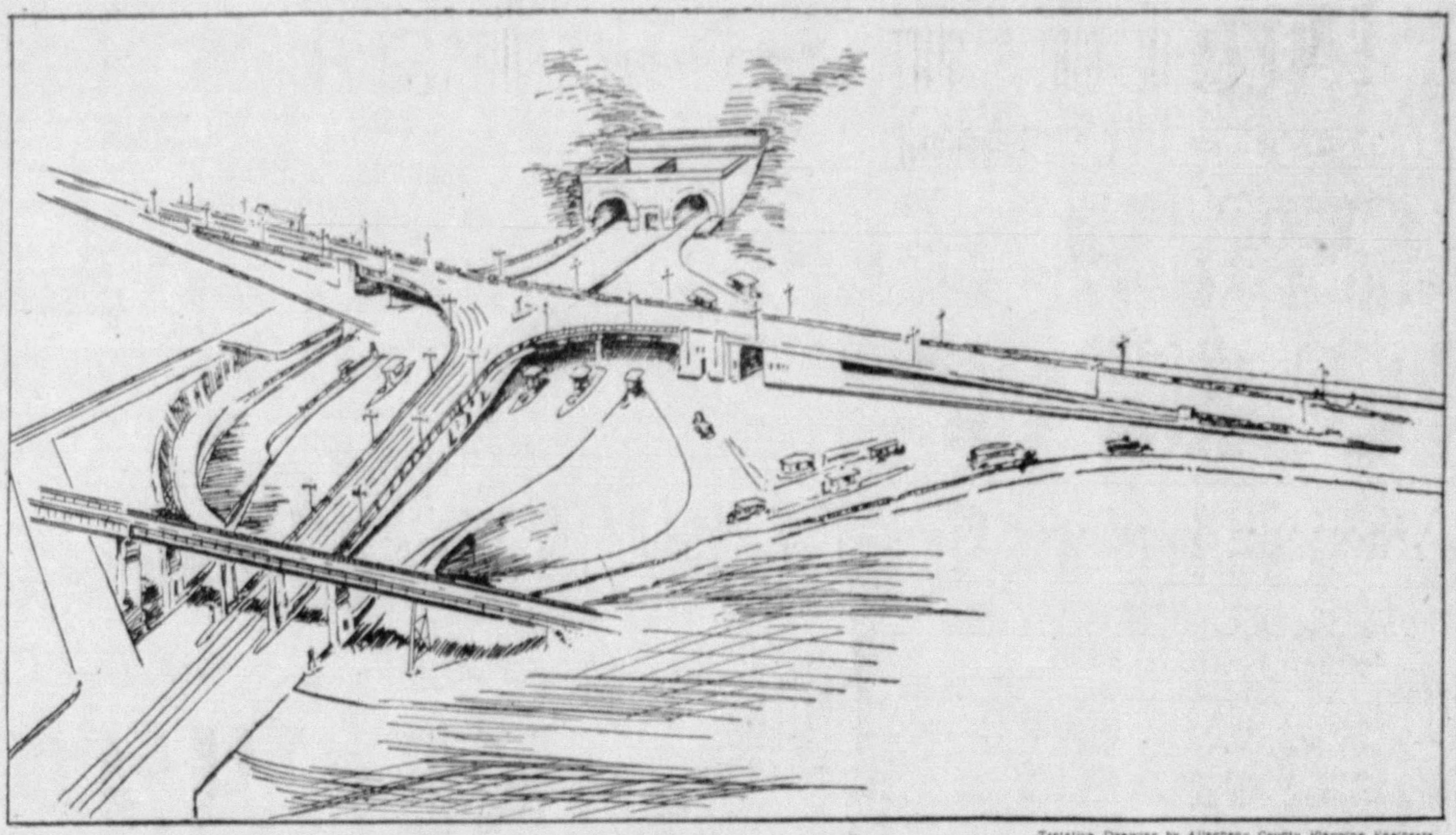
Glenwood Bridge—To replace an existing, inadequate, obsolete narrow bridge over the Monongahela River from Second avenue, city, to Eighth avenue, city, formerly West Homestead. The length, 2,600 feet, and cost $2,551,000.

Jerome Street Bridge — This over the Youghiogheny River in McKeesport, replaces two narrow and antiquated structures, one at Fifth avenue and the other at Third avenue. In addition, the improvement eradicates slum conditions in McKeesport. The bridge will be 1,800 feet long and is estimated to cost $689,000.

North Park—Swimminng pool and water line on plateau near Devils Corner entrance to park. Cost not estimated.

All projects will be self-liquidating.

LIBERTY TUNNELS' PLAZA AND TOLL GATES, FIRST PWA PROJECT



Tentative Drawing by Allegheny County Planning Engineers.

A SUGGESTED PLAN FOR THE PLAZA, TRAFFIC-SEPARATING RAMPS AND TOLL HOUSES TO BE BUILT AT THE SOUTH HILLS END OF THE LIBERTY TUBES

Steel's Horizon Rosy As U.S. Booms Demand

Industry to Profit From Billions in PWA Program

Another era of industrial prosperity loomed over the horizon on the road to recovery today as the nation's steel industry prepared for participation in the world's greatest public works program into which billions of American dollars will be dumped this summer.

Labor peace hovered over the mills which for the past several months have belched the smoke and flame of increased production, establishing the highest production record since 1929, as President Roosevelt's steel Labor Board buckled down to the task of ironing out differences between the steelmasters and workers.

PRODUCTION JUMPS

Production figures have shown remarkable increases—steel topping the list of major local industries, according to a survey of the Bureau of Better Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh.

A comparison of conditions for May 1934, with the same month a year ago show these production increases:

Electric power, 16.5 per cent.

Pig iron, 32.4 per cent.

In trade, it was found that new automobile registrations in Allegheny County increased 50.1 per cent while wholesale trade increased 21 per cent.

In order to handle this increased business, our loadings in the Pittsburgh district increased 23.4 per cent and Monongahela River tonnage increased 31.7 per cent.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN SMALL

Payroll totals were recorded up 11.9 per cent and the total man-hours worked increased 30 per cent. The number of employed, however, increased only 3.9 per cent.

Steel mill production during the past several months has been up to 55 per cent, an all-time record for the depression years

Steel prices were advanced beginning today in accordance with the published code rates, announced last April. Users of steel and steel products rushed forward to stock up and the industry has enjoyed an unusual prosperity boom.

For the next few weeks a slump is looked for in the steel market, but it will not be for long, according to the steel men, who have their weather eye on the billions of dollars worth of steel necessary to carry to completion the government's public works program.

STEEL NEEDS GREAT

These billions of federal funds are going into the construction of great irrigation projects, power and flood control dams, national highways and postoffices, and in every one of the gigantic jobs there will go millions upon millions of tons of steel.

Steel rods are needed for reinforcing concrete in roads and dams; steel pipe and structural steel for culverts and bridges; miles and miles of sheet metal, steel piling and I-beams for buildings and dams.

Pittsburgh mills are assured of a fair share of the business—the federal government's NRA authority sees to that.

Labor is assured a fair return for its work and a square deal from employers by the powers vested in the President by the last Congress. Arbitration has taken the place of strikes in settlement of disputes under the presidential labor plan and no where on the surface appears anything likely to jar the harmonious hum of the nation's wheels of industry as they speed down the road to recovery.

BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD 3:00 P. M. Today PITTSBURGH vs. CHICAGO
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn ave., East Liberty.

'YELLOW DOGS' INDUCT SCHWAB

ALTOONA, Pa., June 30.—(AP.)—Charles M. Schwab, master of steel millions, has become a member of "The Order of Yellow Dogs."

The curious organization—somewhat belying its name—is charitable in nature and its members must pledge themselves to look after the "underdog."

The 72-year-old steel man came from his summer home at Loretto for the initiation last night.

At the conclusion of the rites, Robert W. Smith, of Hollidaysburg, whose title is Chief Dog, called upon the elderly magnate for the customary "night howl." Schwab said:

"I have been presented to the royalty of Europe and I could not remember their names and told them so. I cannot remember the terrible names of your officers and so I shall just call them brother dogs.

"It is indeed unique to be of a group designated curs, and I am glad to be elevated to the dignity of dogdom. I assure you I shall not forget my obligations to the underdog."

Wells Appointed Air Line Manager

W. G. Wells, formerly of Washington, has been appointed traffic manager of the Central Air Lines, Inc., it was announced yesterday by James Condon, president of the lines. Until last week Wells was stationed at the capital as field traffic representative of the American Air Lines.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia — Showers and slightly cooler Sunday. Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday
(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight	74	1 p. m.	87
1 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	88
2 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	89
3 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	86
4 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	87
5 a. m.	72	6 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	73	7 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	74	8 p. m.	83
8 a. m.	75	9 p. m.	81
9 a. m.	78	10 p. m.	80
10 a. m.	80		
11 a. m.	82		
12 Noon	84		

Sunrise today...4:51 | Sunset today...7:56

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	75	79	S	5	Cloudy.
Noon	84	70	NW	7	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	83	48	N	11	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	93	87	93	90	76	75	90	83
Low	74	68	69	70	59	59	72	66
Mean	84	78	81	80	68	67	81	74
Prec.	.07	.02	.00	.00	.00	.19	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Statoin.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	98	74	.10	Louisville	90	72	.00
Atlanta	88	70	.16	Memphis	84	72	.12
Bismarck	82	56	.00	Maimi	86	76	.00
Boise	90	54	.00	Minneaplis	92	..	.00
Boston	88	74	.00	Montgomry	90	72	.00
Buffalo	78	70	.00	Nashville	88	70	.00
Chicago	80	66	.00	N Orleans	92	76	.00
Cleveland	86	74	.00	New York	90	78	.00
Columbus	90	74	.00	Oklahoma	100	76	.00
Denver	82	60	.00	Omaha	98	70	.00
D Moines	68	70	.64	Parkersbrg	90	72	.00
Detroit	92	66	.00	Parry Snd.	78	..	.00
Duluth	82	66	.00	Phila	94	80	.00
Elkins	86	68	.02	Phoenix	110	82	.00
Harrisbrg	92	76	.00	PITTSBGH	90	72	.00
Helena	82	50	.00	Raleigh	98	76	.00
Huron	90	70	.00	St Louis	..	76	.00
Indianplis	88	72	.12	Salt L City	92	58	.00
Jacksonvil	92	78	.00	San Antoni	98	74	.00
Kans City	94	78	.08	Tampa	92	74	.18
Knoxville	94	68	.01	Washingtn	98	78	.24
L Angeles	76	62	.00	Winnipeg	..	52	.00

"Dance Under ★ ★ ★ ★ ★"
The PINES
Presenting
Paradise Harbour Orchestra
With "Buzz" Kountz
New Prices $1.10 Per Couple Week Days
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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR JULY FOURTH
Phone Perrysville 23

PASTOR'S WIFE WINS DIVORCE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Wineta Long Welburn, school teacher and choir singer, today was granted a divorce from the Rev. William D. Welburn, Jr., Methodist minister, who denied he had married her or that he was the father of her child.

The divorce was granted here a few hours after the minister had been indicted for perjury. The perjury indictments were locked up under court order, pending disposition of the divorce suit.

Mrs. Welburn's request for custody of the child also was granted by the court.

The divorce judgment was entered after a jury in District Court here had found the former pastor of the Government Hills Methodist Church in San Antonio had married Mrs. Welburn, as she had claimed.

The minister, who resigned his pastorate until "my name is cleared," was sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Welburn's petition alleged the Rev. Welburn had told his congregation he was not married to her, and was not the father of her child. This, she contended, constituted cruelty.

Arson Jury Split On Former Consul

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 30.—(Special)—A jury today reported disagreement and was discharged from the case of Attorney Biagio Merendino, former Spanish consul, tried for arson and fraudulent collection of $9,000 insurance after a fire in a large apartment house here in 1931.

John Tricocci, also indicted, confessed to firing the building. Sentenced to one year in prison, he testified against Merendino. The defense charged the prosecution originated as a blackmail scheme.

Monessen Doctor Held in Girl's Case

MONESSEN, Pa., June 30.—Arrested on a charge of illegally treating a 17-year-old Eldora girl, Dr. William D. Hunter, 62, former councilman, yesterday was under $1,000 bond. He was arrested with Elliott Gilpin, 30, of Eldora, by Corp. James F. Marroney, of the state police. They were held by Alderman Joseph Mochnally after a hearing in Monessen.

Miner on Visit Killed in Crash

Making his weekly visit to his parents on the South Side, John Stasik, 47, coal miner of Cuddy, Pa., was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile was in a head-on collision with a street car in West Carson street, West End. He died in South Side Hospital. His body was identified at the Morgue by his wife, Mrs. Mary Stasik.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Volume XIV—No. 149. Sunday, July 1, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Roosevelt Clears Desk; All Set for Hawaii Trip

Names Stock Market Board, Signs Rail Pension Bill

(Continued from Page One.)

the Senate Banking Committee, one-year term.

HOUSING CHIEF

As housing administrator, the President selected James A. Moffatt, vice president of the Standard Oil of California, who will head the government's drive to coax a billion dollars of private capital into home building and repairs.

In picking his seven-man communications commission, the Chief Executive selected only two men of the present Federal Radio Commission. They are Eugene O. Sykes, of Mississippi, chairman, and Thad H. Brown, of Ohio.

The other members were Paul Walker, of Oklahoma; Norman Case, of Rhode Island; Irvin Stuart, of Texas; George Henry Payne, of New York, and Hampson Gary, of Texas.

Appointing a five-man commission to work out a new aviation policy for the United States, the President selected:

Clark Howell, Atlanta; Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, of New York; Edward P. Warner, of Washington; Franklin K. Lane, Jr., of California, and Albert J. Berres, of California.

SIGNS RAIL PENSION

President Roosevelt also announced that he signed the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill and the Railroad Pension Act.

In signing the Frazier-Lemke bill and the Railroad Pension Act, President Roosevelt said that both these measures were poorly drawn and should be amended by the next Congress.

President Roosevelt will spend tomorrow gathering loose ends, signing a number of minor commissions and packing in preparation for his vacation cruise which starts tomorrow night. In the evening he will motor to Annapolis, where he will board the cruiser Houston for his voyage to the Caribbean and the Pacific.

New Kensington Girl Shot, Two Men Held

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June 30.—Miss Helen Long, 21, was in Citizens General Hospital here today in a serious condition from a bullet wound in her head. Police arrested W. H. Turner, 44, Negro, at 1228 Second avenue, rear, where they found the girl unconscious.

John J. Walker was held as a material witness after Turner, according to police, admitted shooting the girl in a quarrel over Walker.

Gloria Stuart Divorces Sculptor

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 30.—(AP.)—Gloria Stuart, golden-haired, hazel-eyed film actress, was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Blair Gordon Newell, sculptor, at a brief hearing after regular hours in Superior Court late yesterday.

She said her husband complained because she was unable to properly care for their home, and that he objected to the presence of her friends in their home.

RETAILERS SEEK UNITED FRONT

Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann's Department Store, has accepted the Pennsylvania leadership of a nation-wide "united front" movement among retailers to protect consumers against unjustified price increases manufacturers may make under National Recovery Act codes, the National Retail Dry Goods Association reported yesterday.

Kaufmann will be one of 15 regional vice-chairmen of the association's Retailers' Protective Committee. He will gather the support of retailers for the committee's program throughout the state.

Retailers, the committee reports, see code problems increasing following Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's recent edict that in cases of emergency within an industry, such industries may set up minimum price standards to protect themselves from economic chaos. It will try to stop fixing of excessive minimums.

The committee will oppose any attempt by manufacturers and wholesalers to insert provisions in their codes which the retailers charge are unfair and monopolistic and which may lead in the end to unduly high prices to the consumer.

The President is away and Congress has adjourned, but Paul Mallon still finds plenty of real news at the nation's capital for his daily article by wire on "News Behind the News" in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

$247.50 COMPLETE

A Distinguished MODERN FUNERAL Including Plush Covered Casket
and everything necessary for services except clothing, cemetery charges.
Other Complete Funerals Anywhere in Allegheny County—$97.50 up to $1,000.
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WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
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John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

KIDNAPING LAID TO MILL BOSSES

HARRIMAN, Tenn., June 30.—(AP.)—Executives of the Harriman Hosiery Mills, which closed when shorn of its Blue Eagle, today were charged by union labor leaders with being responsible for the kidnaping of Fred G. Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers.

It was generally known at the mill, a telegram R. L. Gossage, union secretary, sent to Gen. Hugh Johnson said, that the kidnaping was to take place, adding that the "mob" went directly from the mill to the train.

Previously labor leaders had declared at least two mill foremen were in the crowd that forcibly removed Held from a train Wednesday and escorted him out of town.

Meanwhile Held, whoarrived in Chattanooga safely after his experience, was planning to return to Kingston, the county seat of Roane County, to tell the grand jury about his abduction.

Labor leaders said Held would come back in spite of threats, if he was afforded protection, and appealed to Gov. McAlister for aid.

Projects in County Settled, U. S. Says

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The projects in Allegheny County are irrevocably settled, Col. Henry M. Waite, deputy public works administrator, told Congressman Clyde Kelly, when Kelly presented in behalf of Ronald L. Thompson and other South Hills residents a protest about vetoing the improvement of Saw Mill Run boulevard. Waite urged that the Saw Mill Run improvement be submitted to PWA as a new project.

"Many games of contract are saved by a judicious use of signals," declares Josephine Culbertson in her regular daily article on the game in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, and she gives some worthwhile suggestions on this feature of the game.

BRIDE'S SCORN TOLD BY MAID

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Ivan Poderjay, self-styled captain in the army of Jugo-Slavia, was in a highly nervous state a few hours before the disappearance of his lawyer bride, Agnes Tufverson, it was revealed today in the first interview with Flora Miller, maid of the vanished woman.

The maid declared she found Poderjay in the Tufverson apartment on the morning of December 22. She added:

"He was surprised and mad at me for coming in. When I asked him where Miss Tufverson was he said she had gone to Philadelphia on business. When I went into the bedroom to make up the bed he said, 'Oh, never mind that.'

"I went to get some bags and things Miss Tufverson said I could have. He said to me, 'What are you doing?' and I told him, so he said, 'Hurry up.'

"I hurried and got out as quick as I could."

The maid also disclosed that she had overheard conversations between the Jugo-Slavian and his bride during which the woman scorned his title as "Captain."

Sheraden Man Dies Driving Car to Camp

Stricken with a heart attack while driving his automobile near Zelienople yesterday, William B. Platt, 64, of 1228 Mutual street, Sheraden, died behind the wheel. His automobile ran into a bank.

His wife and daughter and two other passengers escaped unhurt. They were en route to a Methodist Church camp near Erie. With the wife, Mrs. Julie Platt, 63, and her daughter, Bessie, 21, were Isabella May Brednick and Robert Miller, both of Sheraden.

THE TELEPHONE RANG...
A lady asked: "Do you answer foolish questions?" We do, and follow up our answers with some very sound advice. That is—don't worry about the name of the method of permanent waving your hairdresser uses, but make every effort to determine his ability to use that method correctly under the varying conditions under which he is constantly obliged to work. The average hairdresser uses the most widely advertised method, because he finds it easier to sell his customers. We, however, contrary to this tendency, reserve the right to prescribe those chemicals we judge best suited to your hair. All solutions used in this salon are compounded by Henri Morin personally.
Henri Morin Chemist Beautician
Consultation is invited
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BRISBANE
the world's "town crier"

IN olden times, the town crier went his way proclaiming to his townspeople the news of their own small world. Today 25,000,000 Americans turn to Arthur Brisbane to sift the news of a greatly expanded world and interpret for them the outstanding events of our swiftly moving times. With his column TODAY, Brisbane, in his incomparable style, gives to his constant army of readers what is vital and significant in current affairs. Whatever else your day's reading includes—*don't miss Brisbane.*
Today
ARTHUR BRISBANE'S FAMOUS COLUMN
Page 1, Column 1
DAILY and SUNDAY
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Flying Brothers Forced Down Hundreds of Miles From Polish Goal

FOG, FUEL LACK END HOP THAT SPANNED OCEAN

Soda Pop Makers From U.S. In Air Over 23 Hours; Plan to Continue Flight.

FLERS, France, June 30.—(AP.)—Fog, foul weather and fuel shortage ended another brave aerial venture near here today, hundreds of miles short of its goal.

A rough field at Saint Andre de Messi, tiny village three miles west of Flers, provided haven for the giant tri-colored bellanca monoplane in which Benhamin and Joseph Adamowicz, flying brothers from Brooklyn, took off boldly yesterday at Harbor Grace, N. F., in an effort to fly non-stop to Warsaw, Poland.

After 23 hours and 32 minutes in the air—they had left Harbor Grace at 4:58 a. m. (Pittsburgh time), Friday—they found the twin threat of dwindling gasoline and murky weather too much, and eased their big ship down just after dawn cleared away the haze.

WORRIED WATCHERS

While worried watchers searched the sky at Dublin, Paris, and Berlin, the two soda pop manufacturers, who came right back to try again after a crack-up in Newfoundland spoiled their hopes last year, crawled out of their ship, inspected a damaged tail skid and announced plans to continue on to Warsaw tomorrow if they could get fuel enough.

Otherwise, they said, they would fly to Le Bourget Field, Paris, for re-fueling. The tail skid, they found, could be repaired quickly.

They were tired, these big husky brothers who trained intensively at blind flying for the North Atlantic crossing, but not too tired, they asserted, to go on to Warsaw.

CHIEF TROUBLE

At first their chief trouble was the fact that they spoke no French, and no one at the field spoke English. That was quickly remedied, however. A Pole was found at a near-by village who served them as interpreter and a retired French Army major gave them shelter at his home for the night.

The hamlet of Saint Andre provided no gasoline, but over its single telephone a supply was ordered from Caen, 50 miles away.

Bad weather beset the fliers during the second half of their great circle crossing, and fog added to their difficulties as they neared the French coast.

COWS IN FRIGHT

At midnight, they said, they believed they were over land but lacking wireless for directions, they were not sure. They continued inland and flew in circles until daylight broke holes in the haze.

Then they sighted below them what they thought was an open field but which, they said, might just as well have been the ocean.

A dozen frightened cows flipped tails and fled as their ship's wheels touched and spun in the rough pasture. Exhausted, they sighed in relief at their safety.

EILEEN SAILS, HAS NO ENVY

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Eileen Gillespie, who almost became Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3rd, was looking very gay and pretty on Tucky French's wedding day.

Sailing for Europe on the liner Leviathan shortly before the society nuptials at Newport, Eileen was "really too busy," as she put it, even to wish happiness to the man who very nearly became her husband and the girl who was to have been her bridesmaid.

Miss Gillespie received a reporter in the Gillespie apartment in the Mayflower while she and her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, made last-minute additions to an array of trunks and hand luggage standing in the rooms. Miss Gillespie said:

"I'm just too busy to make any comment on the wedding."

"But haven't the bride and bridegroom your very best wishes?"

"You can't get me to talk on that."

"Do you expect to see the Astors after your return?"

"I won't discuss that."

"Do you envy Miss French?"

She looked at the reporter a little sorrowfully.

"Well, at least I don't envy you."

ELLEN AS A BRIDE

Photo by Ira L. Hill Studios, New York City; Distributed by International News Photograph Service.

18-YEAR-OLD ELLEN TUCK FRENCH IN HER WEDDING GOWN

Astor Nervous, Ellen Cool In Drama-Packed Wedding

Newlyweds' Parents Pass Icy Stares In Church

(Continued from Page One.)

and Mrs. Livingston French, mother of Ellen.

ELLEN CALM

There were many icy looks passed around this triangle. Apparently Mrs. French No. 1 does not recognize Mrs. French No. 2, and, in fact, doesn't even recognize Mr. French. Mrs. Fiermonte was very aloof and evidently was not talking to anybody.

Meanwhile, as we have said, young Mr. Astor was getting very nervous. Miss French wasn't disturbed at all. Now, if you'll remember, it was young Astor who marched through these paces at the rehearsal yesterday, with Miss Lesley Bogert substituting for the bride, who viewed it all from a front pew.

Evidently Ellen Tuck French, now Mrs. John Jacob Astor, saw more from her front pew yesterday than did John. Today she acted as though she had gone through things like this a thousand times or so, while John Jacob seemed like a high school boy about to deliver a soprano solo. However, when Dr. Harold St. George Burrill had pronounced the regular Episcopalian ceremony, in which the word "obey" does not appear, young Mr. Astor appeared to recover his equilibrium and when he appeared on the steps of the famous old church to have his picture taken with Ellen, he looked very calm, indeed.

ASTOR LOOKS EXCITED

When young John Jacob arrived at the chancel rail, preparing to kneel on the red velvet covering, he drew out his handkerchief and wiped his brow. He looked excited.

After Dr. Burrill concluded his part of the ceremony, relinquishing the direction then to Dr. Edward L. Travers, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., Astor started to kneel down. But his rehearsal yesterday apparently went for nought.

It was not the time to kneel down.

Dr. Travers reached over with both hands, extended them under Astor's armpits, and prevented the young millionaire from making the faux pas of kneeling when a good young Episcopalian shouldn't.

In endeavoring to keep Mr. Astor correct with church ritual and social tradition, Dr. Travers dropped from his hand a blue printed paper that contained the marriage rite he was to read. The paper lay on the floor. Nobody picked it up. It is undignified to bend in Old Trinity Church.

When the clergyman told Astor to take the hand of his bride-to-be, for the purpose of swearing that he took her, and she him, from now on, the flustered young Astor reached for the wedding ring, which was in the hands of Lloyd P. Griscom, his best man.

HONEYMOON PLANS SECRET

When the ceremony was over and the new Mrs. John Jacob Astor, III, started to walk out on the arm of the richest young man in the United States there was a sudden halt.

Her wedding gown train had caught, as she sought to turn about the old colonial pulpit, which was built with the church in 1726.

When her train was caught, she stopped, as did young Astor. She stood still until her sister, Miss Virginia Middleton French, her bridesmaid, knelt and disentangled the train. Then the procession went out into the famous old churchyard. There, Astor and his bride posed on the steps for the newspaper photographers and the newsreel men.

Then they got in their car and drove away, to Mapleshade, home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Macrae, the latter an aunt of Mrs. Astor, where a reception for them was held.

Mr. French said last night that there was bitter feeling between him and the mother of Tucky, his divorced wife. He even stated that he understood there were "physical and legal" steps being taken to keep him from being at the wedding and giving the bride away.

If there were any such attempts they were futile, for Mr. French was there, big as life, and with him as his invited guest was Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, Hitler's chief press agent, who wore a silk topper, who bowed to all and sundry, and who allowed quite frankly that he was having a swell time.

So that was the Astor wedding. And still is.

Marie Dressler Rallies In Fight Against Death

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 30.—(AP.)—Marie Dressler, that grand old trouper of stage and screen, rallied slightly today from the illness that has brought her to death's door.

Physicians, however, held no hope for her recovery from the ravages of uremic poisoning coming on top of a complication of kidney ailment and cancer.

The rally, after a long period of coma, was such that Dr. Franklin R. Nuzum said the doctors were able to leave the bedside for the first time in three nights.

A bulletin issued by Dr. Nuzum this afternoon said that Miss Dressler had a restful night, and this morning recognized attendants and spoke for the first time in 10 days. Her pulse was 76, respiration 24 per minute and temperature 100.4 degrees.

In the sunny bedchamber, overlooking the blue Pacific Ocean, on a hilltop in the fashionable Montecito residential estate district, the famous actress rested comfortably.

It is a hundred miles from Hollywood, where last year she won signal honors and acclaim for the greatest screen acting of the year, after serving more than 40 years on the stage in what she termed the role of the "ugly duckling."

PREMIER GUILTY IN GIRL'S SUIT OVER ROMANCE

Stenographer in Alberta Given $10,000 Damages; Father Awarded $5,000.

EDMONTON, Alta., June 30.—(AP.)—Vivian MacMillan, stenographer, who accused Premier J. E. Brownlee of seducing her, won $10,000 damages tonight. The jury also awarded $5,000 damages in the civil action to the girl's father, Alan MacMilylan.

A. L. Smith, of Calgary, chief defense counsel, told the jury today before it retired that the Premier withdrew his charges of conspiracy against Miss MacMillan and John Caldwell, a young medical student, as the Premier desired only "to vindicate his honor."

The girl charged the official took her into his office, seduced her and thereby ruined her life by impairing her opportunities for marriage, saying Caldwell had proposed wedding, but withdrew his offer when he learned of her affair with Brownlee.

Department Stores On Summer Schedule

Ten of Pittsburgh's leading department stores will go on a summer schedule Monday, Dr. James H. Greene, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, announced. The stores will open at 9:30 o'clock and close at 5 o'clock each of the six business days. This shortened schedule will remain in force until fall.

In addition to the large department stores, a number of the larger food stores have also announced that their shopping hours will be shortened this week.

Calles' Sons Escape Injury in Air Crash

CULIACAN, Mexico, June 30.—(INS.)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles' two small sons narrowly escaped possible death or injury today when an airplane carrying them over Navolato, Sinaloa, took a sudden nose dive. The pilot was injured.

Actually SAVE On a Fine BEIERLE WAVE Reg. $7.50

PERMANENT, $5

Distinctive guaranteed waves that require no finger waving. Given personally by Mr. Beierle, Master Beautician. Croquignole or Spiral.

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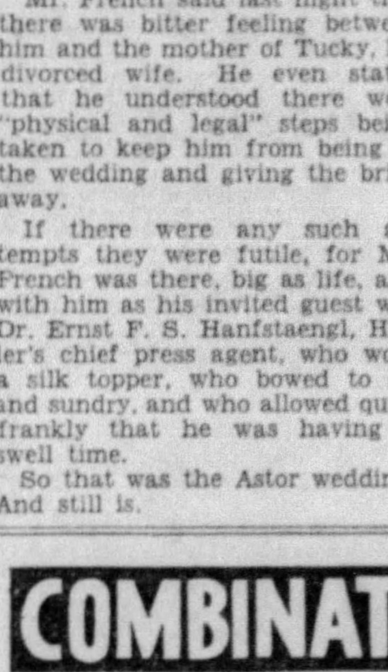


50 LESSONS WITH THIS Piano Accordion $79.50

Pay $1.25 Weekly

Regular Value..$149.50

50 Lessons 50.00

Value..$199.50

120 BASS—SPECIAL $129

Brand new, with carrying Case—$200 value. For Monday

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

Open Evenings

If you can't come to our store, just mail this coupon and our representative will call at your convenience.

NAME ....

STREET ....

CITY .... STATE ....

Fair and Cooler, Scattered Rains Week's Outlook

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Showers middle of week, otherwise generally fair. Considerably cooler at beginning of week, warmer middle, and cooler towards end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair beginning of week, showers Tuesday or Wednesday and near end of week; moderate temperatures.

SOCIETY SWIM SUITS STOLEN

Twenty-five social registerites of Sewickley and Edgeworth were in a great what-to-do today.

They were in a great what-to-do minus their bathing suits. A thief with a taste for the better things had stolen them from a drying line at the exclusive McKnight swimming pool on the Little Sewickley Creek road.

Ah! Chief of Police David Grattan, of Edgeworth, has a clue. He believes that the thief is a person with social aspirations who wants to crash the ranks of the higher-ups in the proper bathing attire.

Trio Held in Plot Against Publisher

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 30.—(AP.)—Warrants charging violation of the "Lindbergh law" in an alleged extortion plot against James Rockwell, publisher of the Murphysboro Independent, and Lawrence Glenn, prominent attorney, were issued here today against three Murphysboro men.

Those named in the warrants were Nathan Ripley, 43, a barber; James Small, 37, and Thurman Walker, 26, all of whom were arrested last night after Rockwell and Glenn had delivered a dummy package, allegedly according to instructions of the men.

DEATH VISITS FAMILY OFTEN

Death has struck seven times in her family circle in the last year—June to June—Mrs. Anna Coleman, of 1107 Haslage avenue, North Side, said yesterday.

Her one-month-old grandchild, June Elaine Paulat, was to have been christened today but instead the funeral for her daughter's father-in-law, Sigmund Paulat, 55, of 1233 High street, will be held. He had been a well-known harness maker on Chestnut street for many years.

Another MAY-STERN'S Scoop

Choice of 13 New 1934 Models From $114.50 to $379.00

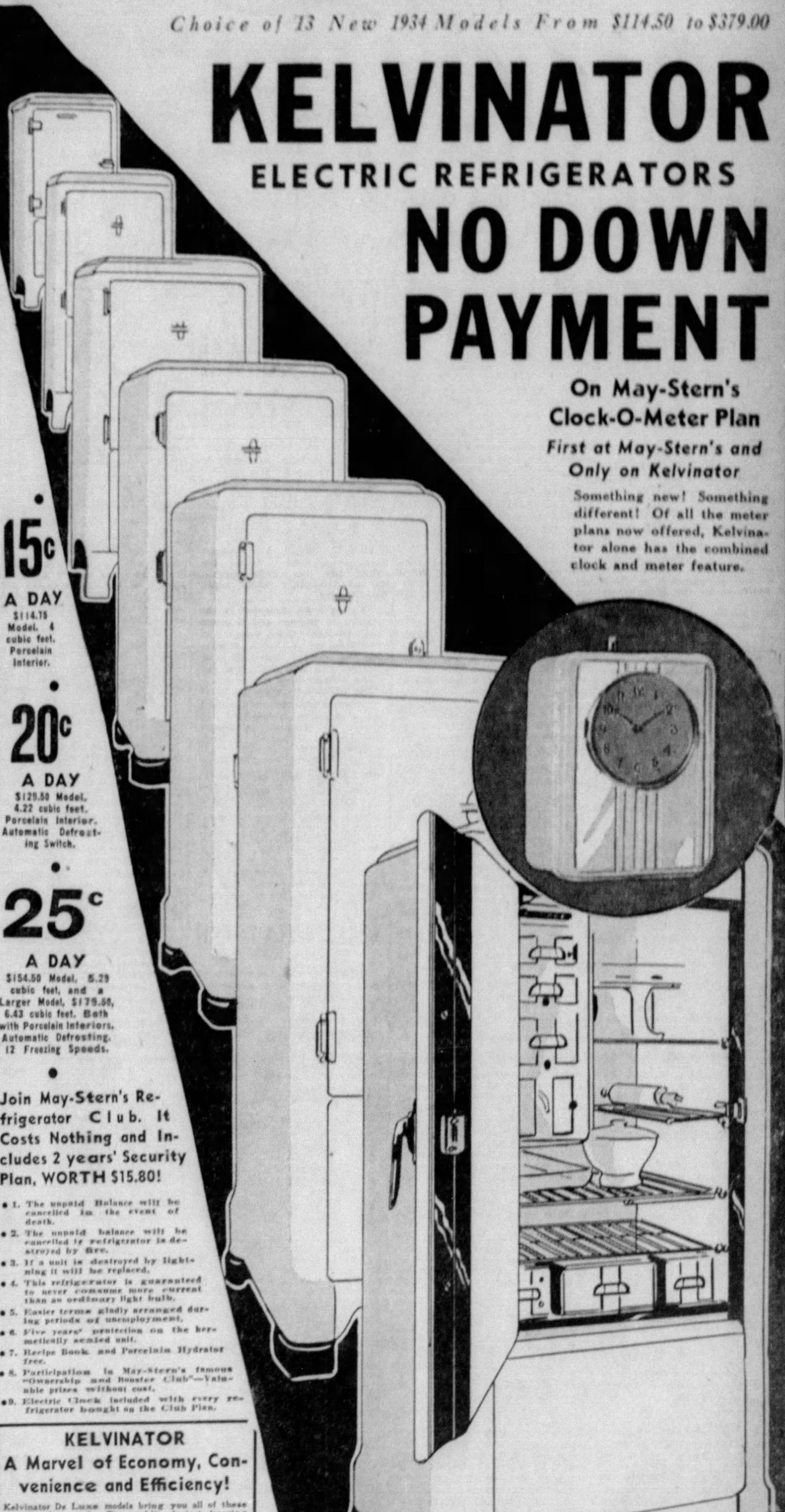
KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

On May-Stern's Clock-O-Meter Plan

First at May-Stern's and Only on Kelvinator

Something new! Something different! Of all the meter plans now offered, Kelvinator alone has the combined clock and meter feature.



15c A DAY

$114.75 Model. 4 cubic feet. Porcelain Interior.

20c A DAY

$129.50 Model. 4.22 cubic feet. Porcelain Interior. Automatic Defrosting Switch.

25c A DAY

$154.50 Model, 5.29 cubic feet, and a Larger Model, $179.50, 6.43 cubic feet. Both with Porcelain Interiors. Automatic Defrosting. 12 Freezing Speeds.

Join May-Stern's Refrigerator Club. It Costs Nothing and Includes 2 years' Security Plan, WORTH $15.80!

- 1. The unpaid Balance will be cancelled in the event of death.
- 2. The unpaid balance will be cancelled if refrigerator is destroyed by fire.
- 3. If a unit is destroyed by lightning it will be replaced.
- 4. This refrigerator is guaranteed to never consume more current than an ordinary light bulb.
- 5. Easier terms gladly arranged during periods of unemployment.
- 6. Five years' protection on the hermetically sealed unit.
- 7. Recipe Book and Porcelain Hydrator free.
- 8. Participation in May-Stern's famous "Ownership and Booster Club"—Valuable prizes without cost.
- 9. Electric Clock included with every refrigerator bought on the Club Plan.

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Famed German Leaders Die as Hitler Crushes Revolution at Start

TROOP LEADER ENDS LIFE, EX-CHANCELLOR SLAIN; FEAR CIVIL WAR IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page One.)

from Munich and other headquarters. He dispatched Hitler's own guard, the black-shirted Schutz Staffel, to take command at Nazi headquarters.

He had the "liquidation" well under way by the time Hitler arrived by airplane from Munich — where, since early hours of the day he had directed the counter movement to quell the mutiny.

With Hitler in the plane were Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels and Heimrich Himmler, chief of the Bavarian police.

Before boarding the plane at Munich, the Chancellor issued a set of commandments on morals for the guidance of all Storm Troopers, stressing cleanliness, simplicity, irreproachable behavior, blind obedience, unswerving loyalty and discipline.

Hitler warned that drunkenness in public would be cause for dismissal and prohibited the frequent festival banquets. He ordered the luxurious staff headquarters in Berlin closed, because it was too costly to maintain.

AIMS AT WILD MEN

His manifesto said:

"I demand from all leaders that they shall keep the Storm Troops as a clean institution. I especially desire that every mother can send her son to the Storm Troops without fear or moral danger. I want to see men as Storm Troop leaders and not ridiculous monkeys."

Hitler gave to Viktor Lutze the task of commanding the Storm Troops and of purging and cleansing its units of undesirable elements.

Hitler was greeted on the streets of Berlin with newspapers giving long accounts to "Der Fuehrer's (the leader's) thorough action in removing Roehm."

TENSE DAY

Frequently, during the tense day, there was heard conjecture that Hitler's action was designed to shuffle off "the wild men" of the Nazi movement.

Apparently, it was said in reliable sources, Roehm and other Storm Troop leaders realized the possibility of a coup of some sort and decided at the last moment to stir up mutiny in the ranks.

The mutiny came just before the Storm Troopers were to leave for a month's furlough, during July.

On previous occasions, Hitler has shown the utmost reluctance to depose a friend from power. But it was presumed that the orgies participated in by Roehm, which Hitler learned of on his trip to Bavaria, forced him to act.

Hitler himself stripped the epaulets from the uniforms of Roehm and other Storm Troop leaders.

FRIEND OF CROWN PRINCE

This detail seemed to stand out in bold relief:

Hitler and Goering, mindful of rumblings that have rolled up in recent weeks, determined to cleanse the Nazi party leadership of any possible excuse for calling the Reichswehr more definitely into the political picture.

The death of Von Schleicher added to the tense situation. He held a wide popularity in the pre-Nazi Germany and was a close friend of the Crown Prince.

But the armed forces placed strategically about the capital were felt, apparently, to be sufficiently strong to cope with any emergency.

One of the first taken into custody by the Goering police was Franz Von Papen, the non-Nazi vice chancellor. He soon was released, however, but later rumors were circulated that he had been shot.

WARNED OF REVOLT

It was Von Papen who added to the intensity of the crisis last week wtih his public address criticizing the Nazi muzzling of the press and warning Hitler of an impending revolt in the ranks of the Storm Troops.

Details of the Roehm plot against Hitler were disclosed with the arrest of the Storm Troopers.

The movements of the conspirators were daily reported to Goering. The brown-shirt anti-Hitlerites planned, before disbanding for the July furlough, to virtually kidnap Hitler, force him to sign a document turning streets over to Storm Troops for three days.

LUST FOR POWER

In Tiergarten Strasse, the street on which are located the American, Japanese and Turkish embassies, bomb throwers' hideouts had been placed.

So far as could be learned, the plotters had no political program. Theirs was a sheer lust for power, according to observers.

The drive to rid the Storm Troops of oppositionists followed the long quarreling between the Brown Shirts and the Steel Helmets, an organization of World War veterans.

Hitler protected the Steel Helmets from the Storm Troopers' ire.

In the midst of the precise maneuvers of the Hitler forces, Franz Seldte, leader of the Steel Helmets, issued a proclamation expressing loyalty to Hitler, President Paul von Hindenburg and the German state.

SHELVE UNIFORMS

He ordered the Steel Helmets to shelve their uniforms for the present. His proclamation was designed to prevent any clashes on streets, between Storm Troops and Steel Helmets, which would only serve to add to any feeling of unrest.

Throughout the day the round-up of the recalcitrant Storm Troopers continued.

Karl Ernst, commander of the Storm Troops in Berlin and Brandenburg, was arrested in the port of Bremen and returned under guard to Berlin, where he was shot to death. With an aide, he was attempting to flee to Maderia on a North German Lloyd liner but was nabbed in his hotel room while preparing to leave for the ship. A special plane brought him, in shackles, back to Berlin.

One of his fellow leaders, Edmund Heines, was one of the Storm Troopers killed in Berlin while resisting arrest.

No sooner had Premier Goering set in motion his devastating counter-attack than he issued an announcement to the foreign press:

"For weeks we have known that a certain clique of Storm Troop leaders have been attempting to mislead the brave and decent Storm Troop men on to a path leading to revolution.

"That would necessarily have led to the overthrowing of the State.

"The chief of the secret police and my police organs have watched these men minutely and know what they had in mind, namely a second revolution.

"Der Fuehrer (The Leader, Hitler) is determined to make an example and to let the whole world know that whoever raises his hand against the Third Reich loses his head.

"Roehm and co-workers thought they could bring pressure to bear upon Der Fuehrer but he got ahead of them.

"Many group and upper group leaders (of the Storm Troopers) also have been seized and will await their day of judgment.

"Der Fuehrer ordered me to represent him in this action which I shall carry out without giving quarter."

No quarter was given.

HITLER STATEMENT

Goering himself announced what Chancellor Hitler had stated, and these were the words:

"I have today removed the Chief of Staff, Roehm, from his possession, and thrown him out of the party and Storm Troops.

"I name as Chief of Staff and Supreme Group Leader Luize.

"Storm Troop leaders and Storm Troop men who do not obey his orders or who act contrary to them will be removed from the Storm Troops and the party or parties arrested and judged.

(Signed) "Herr Hitler, supreme party and Storm Troop leader."

In another communication from Der Fuehrer it was stated:

"The most heavy default by my Chief of Staff has compelled me to remove him from his position.

"You, My Dear Supreme Group Leader, Lutze, have for many years in good and bad days, been an ever-equally faithful and model Storm Troop leader.

"If today, I name you Chief of Staff, I do it in the firm conviction that through your faithful and obedient labors you will succeed in making out of my Storm Troops the instrument that the nation needs and that I have in mind.

"It is my wish that the Storm Troops shall be transformed into a faithful and strong link in the chain constituting the National Socialist movement. Filled with the idea of obedience and blind discipline, it must help to form a man."

Those were the words of Chancellor Hitler as he ended the "second revolution."

GOERING'S POWER

The extent of Premier Goering's power was reflected in this announcement:

"All of Prussia is firm in my hands. The Schutz Staffel and my police have everywhere taken charge of party headquarters.

"The storm Troops have not offered any resistance. They were merely misled.

"We warned these gentlemen again and again against a second revolution. Now it was we who made it and not they.

"That second revolution now is ended.

"The State and the party will be purged and cleansed. The position of Der Fuehrer is purer than ever.

"While he shows patience for a long time, yet when he strikes, he strikes hard and decisively. As for myself, you know me well enough to realize that I, too, do not wear silk gloves or that I hesitate.

"I attach the greatest importance to having you tell the world (to the newspapermen) that the State and the people are unreservedly behind their leader.

"The Storm Troop organization is a part of our movement, but it was never to be an end in itself.

"To attempt to make it such must needs lead to failure.

"The Storm Troops will receive new leadership, and whoever opposes that leadership will be arrested."

STORM TROOP STATUS

This discussion of the Storm Troops seemed to indicate clearly that the ruling forces of the Nazi movement have taken full cognizance of all the criticism directed almost continuously at actions of the Storm Troopers.

It was in the early hours of today that Hitler, with celerity and suddenness, set forth to quell the revolution.

This was shown in a statement from the National Socialist headquarters, which recounted the arrest of Roehm and his passion for abnormality. It read:

"Incidents of a provoking nature led to Der Fuehrer immediately removing and arresting two of the most compromised leaders at 2 a. m. today when he returned by airplane to Munich from an inspection of a labor camp in Westphalia.

"Der Fuehrer personally went to Wiessee, accompanied by several of his men, in order to nip any attempt at opposition in the bud.

"The execution of the arrests was accompanied by a spectacle which was so bad morally that every trace of pity must needs vanish.

"Some of these Storm Troop leaders had brought boys with them for lustful purposes. One of them was caught in a most despicable situation and was arrested.

"Der Fuehrer gave orders for the pitiless excision of this pest and boil.

PROTECT DECENT PEOPLE

"He will not tolerate in the future that millions of decent people shall be compromised by individuals with abnormal tendencies."

"Der Fuehrer gave Prussian Premier Goering an order to carry out similar actions in Berlin and there, especially, to seize reactionary associates in this political conspiracy.

"At 12 noon Der Fuehrer delivered a speech before the higher Storm Troop leaders who had come together at Munich, in which he laid emphasis on his unshakable adhesion to the Storm Troops, but at the same time announced his determination henceforth to mercilessly stamp out and destroy creatures who were without discipline and obedience as well as elements that are anti-social or abnormal.

"He pointed out that service in the Storm Troops was an honor for which tens of thousands of fine Storm Troop men had made the heaviest sacrifices.

"He stated that he expected the leader of every Storm Troop unit to show himself worthy of these sacrifices and a model within his unit.

"He further pointed out that for years he had protected Capt. Roehm against an attack of the severest kind, that at last developments have forced him, however, to place the welfare of the movement and of the State ahead of all personal considerations.

"Above all, he said he would nip in the bud and stamp out every attempt in the ludicrous circle of ambitious creatures to propagate the idea of a new revolution."

UNIFORMED HITLER AS A MOURNER

Chancellor Adolf Hitler — Premier Hermann Goering

FUNERAL—Germany's Chancellor Hitler in his latest picture—made at Karinhall, Germany, as he attended the funeral of the wife of Prussia's Premier Goering, who is second to Hitler in the high command of the German Nazi party and his righthand man in the present crisis. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Hitler Leaders Boast Of Crushing Rebellion

Associated Press.

The German uprising brought the following statements from Nazi leaders:

CHANCELLOR ADOLF HITLER—It is my wish that the Storm Troops shall be transformed into a faithful and strong link in the chain constituting the National Socialist movement. Filled with the idea of obedience and blind discipline, it must help to form a man.

PREMIER GOERING, OF PRUSSIA—The second revolution now is ended. There is no cause for uneasiness. Some Storm Troopers committed suicide. Some had to be shot when they offered resistance. All of Prussia is firm in my hands. When he (Hitler) strikes, he strikes hard and decisively. Whoever raises his hand against the Third Reich loses his head.

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY, in a statement—Der Fuehrer (The Leader, Hitler) delivered a speech before the higher Storm Troop leaders who had come together at Munich, in which he laid emphasis on his unshakable adhesion to the Storm Troops, but at the same time announced his determination henceforth to mercilessly stamp out and destroy creatures who were without discipline and obedience as well as elements that are anti-social or abnormal. He said he would nip in the bud and stamp out every attempt to propagate the idea of a new revolution.

VICTOR LUTZE, new commander of the Storm Troops—These three virtues shall now, more than ever, become the guiding star for the whole Storm Troops — Unquestioning fidelity, the sharpest discipline, the sacrificial spirit of bravery. Thus we who are National Socialists, will march forward. I am convinced it can then be only a march to freedom.

DR. ERNST HANFSTAENGL, Nazi press chief, at Newport, R. I.—Such things might happen in any country. I made it a rule when I came to this country not to discuss politics. I'm sorry, but I can't break that rule.

Helen Richey Parks Car on Walk, Fined

In an airplane, you aren't bothered by parking worries, but in an automobile it's a different story, Helen Richey, McKeesport aviatrix, learned yesterday. She was fined $1 for parking her car on a sidewalk. She paid the fine.

ITALY CHEERS HITLER'S MOVE

ROME, June 30.—(AP.)—Chancellor Adolph Hitler's iron-handed move to purge his National Socialist party of extremists produced the most favorable reaction here today.

Official circles would venture no opinion as to whether Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, Europe's original Fascist leader, had counselled such steps to Hitler during their recent conversations at Venice.

It was willingly admitted in high quarters, however, that the German chancellor's action coincides exactly with Mussolini's own views on the matter.

Il Duce, on several occasions, has made no effort to conceal his annoyance at the action of some of Hitler's assistants.

An article in Il Duce's own newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, some months ago captioned "Unter Fuehrer" (assistant leader) berated Hitler's lieutenants in general and expressed annoyance that Hitler himself failed to control them.

France to Match Italy on Cruisers

PARIS, June 30.—(Universal.)—Replying to Premier Mussolini's new naval challenge, the French Chamber of Deputies today voted for construction of a second 26,000-ton cruiser of the "Dunkerque" type, one destroyer and two submarines.

The added ships will be built in addition to the regular French naval program. They are regarded as France's answer to the Italian decision to construct two 35,000-ton cruisers.

HITLER'S YEAR OF PEACE ENDS IN NEW CRISIS

Von Papen Sets Off Spark In Long Brewing Feud Between Nazi Factions.

Associated Press.

After a full year of unopposed power, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, found himself beset by radical and reactionary opposition.

The radicals — Brown-shirted Storm Troopers, laborers, and many Nazi officials—wanted to tighten Nazi control over every phase of German life, even religion.

The conservatives — steel-helmeted war veterans, Vice Chancellor Franz Von Papen and an older group of realist "subleaders"—protested against too strict regimentation.

Out of the factional quarrel, two major controversies emerged:

1—The extremists sought the dissolution of the war veterans organization. Hitler refused. He ordered the Storm Troopers—his first supporters—to leave off their brown shirts throughout July.

2—Vice Chancellor Von Papen, boldly criticizing the Nazi regime, assailed "National Bolshevists" within the Nazi Party. The radicals were credited with causing the arrest of Edgar Jung, publicist who compiled material for the speech.

The ill feeling between the Storm Troopers and the Stahlheim — the war veterans — had been brewing since the advent of Hitler to power, January 30, 1933.

When it was organized, the Stahlheim — a uniformed pro-monarchist force—boasted 1,000,000 members. At the time Hitler became chancellor it had been reduced to 915,000.

Soon pressure was used against its ranks, and the outfit was officially merged with the Nazis.

The Storm Troopers meanwhile were flourishing. Their brown shirts became a symbol of Nazi authority, for the members—recruited by Hitler and his party during its rise to power—were the most loyal Nazi supporters.

Then came rumblings of discontent in the Storm Troopers' ranks.

But it remained for the speech of von Papen on June 17, however, to touch off the final spark of factional wrangling. He spoke bluntly:

"Have we gone through an anti-Marxist revolution merely to make reality of the Marxist program?"

EYE-WITNESS PICTURESSCENE IN NAZI REVOLT

Army Tanks Mobilizing; Machine Guns 'Unter Den Linden' Stir Berlin.

BERLIN, June 30.—With the peaceful cool of a summer evening made strangely tense by squads of armed police and the presence of machine guns, this capital city was facing tonight the possibility of a new unnamed, undefined political event.

Crowds of curious spectators, only partly informed as to events through limited press dispatches, surged up and down the Wilhelmstrasse where public buildings were massed with police ever ready to keep them on the move.

In front of the home of Capt. Ernst Roehm, deposed leader of the Storm Troops, were bristling truckloads of Vice-Chancellor Goering's special police. They formed an impressive barricade, separate from the thousands who dragged their feet in slow response to demands that streets and sidewalks be kept clear.

The presence of police everywhere one turned was a direct stimulant to the excitement of the street and thoroughfare.

Never in the history of Berlin, it was pointed out, have so many police appeared in the streets at one time with such obvious readiness for action.

In addition to the regular police force, augmented by armed reserves, there was the steel-helmeted, green-clad police of Vice-Chancellor Goering.

No evidence of the Reichswehr (German Army) could be seen up to a late hour, but it was reported that a battery of Reichswehr tanks were being assembled around the outskirts of the city ready to roll into action at a moment's notice.

The sudden appearance of a police machine-gun detachment, with ammunition ready, in historic Potsdammer Platz brought a final touch to the grimness of the situation, while the sight of another similar detachment riding up and down Unter Den Linden left no doubt in the public mind as to the nature of the emergency period.

News was at a premium. Everywhere on the street Berlin citizens were rushing avidly for available early editions of newspapers.

Reactions to the news were various and could be read at will on the faces of newspaper readers. Persons obviously of a conservative mind wreathed their faces in smiles as they read what had happened. Persons of other mind read their papers with tight-lipped frowns.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Personalities In Fatal Revolt Against Hitler

Associated Press.

Kurt von Schleicher, killed in Germany Saturday while resisting police attempting to arrest him as a conspirator against the government of Chancellor Hitler, was the shortest-lived chancellor in the checkered history of republican Germany. He served only 56 days. Resigning January 28, 1933, he was succeeded two days later by Hitler.

Ernst Roehm, who committed suicide after being deposed from power and ejected from the Nazi party, was national commander of the Storm Troops. His first collaboration with Hitler occurred in 1922 in the abortive "beer cellar putsch" at Munich. In addition to heading the Storm Troops Roehm was minister without portfolio in the cabinet and Secretary of State of Bavaria.

Karl Ernst, mentioned as having been arrested, was the leader of the brown-shirted troops in the German capital and the Province of Brandenburg.

New Hair Styles ARE CREATED TO WIN and HOLD ATTENTION

FINE PERMANENTS
FIFTH AVENUE CROQUIGNOLE
Smartly and Individually Styled. $5
COLLE'S THERMIQUE $8.50
Excellent for Fine Hair
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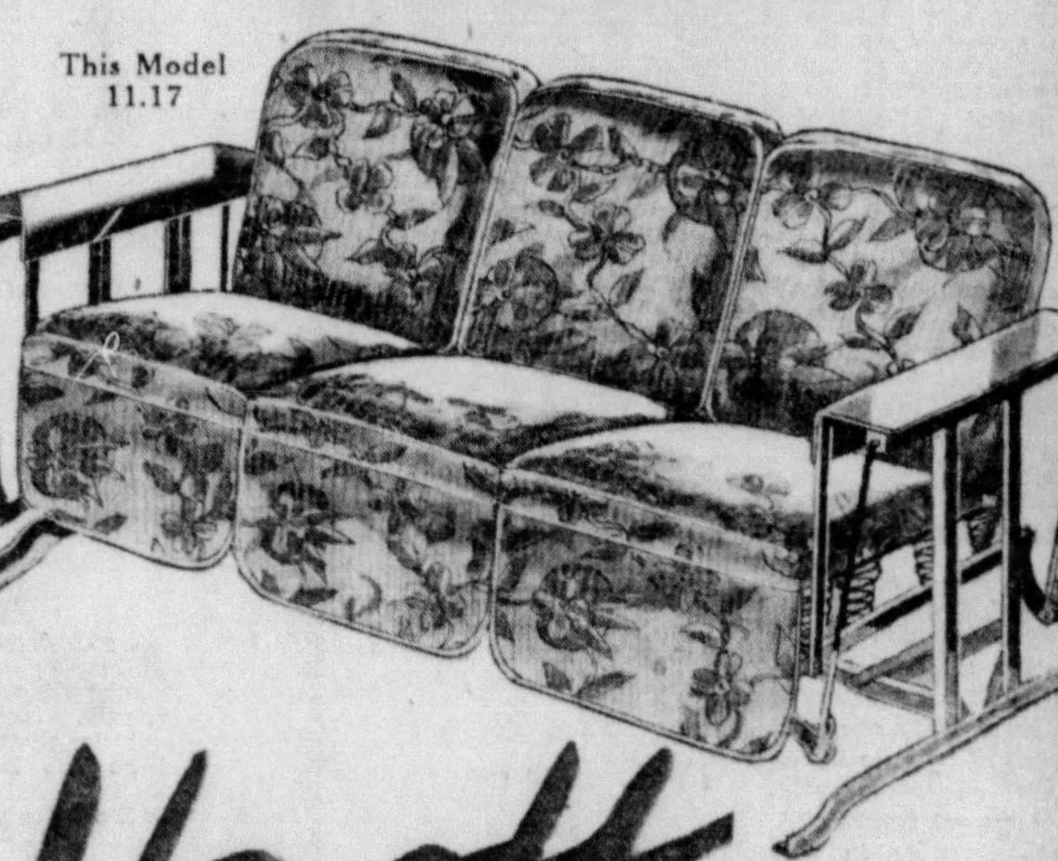
WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD JEWELRY
We allow considerably more than the cash value of old gold jewelry if applied towards the purchase of new merchandise.
TERHEYDEN COMPANY
530 Smithfield St.
79 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION
Diamonds Jewelry Watches

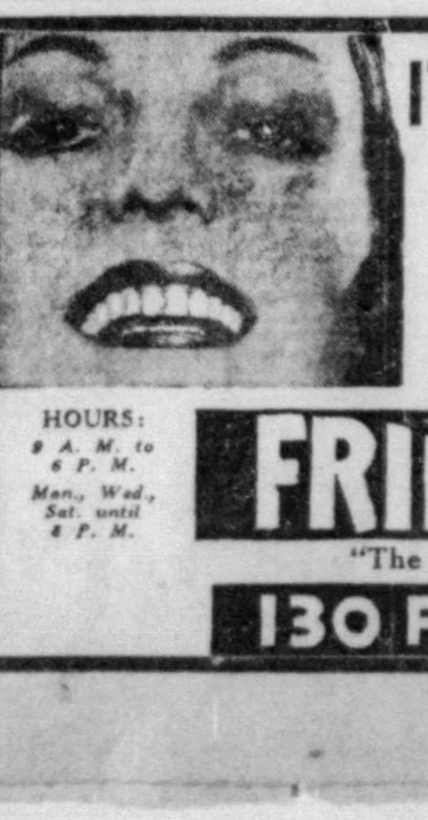
SALE! SIMMONS GLIDERS



1/3 off FORMER PRICES
68 That Last Week Were 16.75, 11.17
71 That Last Week Were 19.95 13.30
- Coil Spring
- Ball Bearing
- Stabilizers
- Water Repellent Covers
- Reversible Back Cushions

Showers won't hurt these gliders because the coverings will shed water. A large special purchase brought the prices down far lower than the lowest of last year. Maximum comfort for your porch this Summer, at minimum prices. Limited quantities, however. No more when these are gone.

GIMBELS FIFTH FLOOR
Summer Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.



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130 FIFTH AVENUE
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MARLBOROUGH OF DIVORCE ROW NOTORIETY DIES

Church Annulled Marriage To Consuelo Vanderbilt In Famed Marital Tiff.

International News Service.

LONDON, June 30.—The Duke of Marlborough, whose marriage to the former Consuelo Vanderbilt was annulled by the Rota Tribunal in Rome in 1926 in one of the most famous marital controversies in recent history, died here today. He was 63 years old.

The annulment of the duke's marriage to the daughter of William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont caused a worldwide sensation. The annulment proceedings were secret, but it was learned that the duchess sought to have the marriage voided because her consent was not freely given, but was wrested from her through undue influence on the part of her mother and other relatives. Her mother and others were said to have corroborated her statements.

An annulment first was granted by the Catholic Diocesan Court at Southwark, England, and later confirmed by the Rota Tribunal. The duke did not contest the annulment.

The duchess was first granted a divorce in 1920 and in 1921 she married Col. Jacques Balsan, a French aviation officer.

The duke and Miss Vanderbilt were married in 1895 and had two sons.

The duke was born at Simla, India, November 13, 1871. His name was Charles Richard John Spencer-Churchill, and he was the ninth duke, the title having been created in 1702. He also held the titles of Baron Spencer, Earl of Sunderland, Baron Churchill, Marquis of Blandford, Prince of Mindelheim in Suabia, and Prince of the Holy Roman Empire.

After his divorce from Miss Vanderbilt, the duke married Miss Gladys Marie Deacon, daughter of Edward Parker Deacon, of Boston, in 1921.

At various times he held important official positions in the British government. He was one of Great Britain's largest land owners, having an estate of nearly 20,000 acres.

11 MILLIONS FOR PA. NEEDY

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(INS.)—Eleven million dollars today was allotted to Pennsylvania for July general relief by Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

HARRISBURG, June 30.—(AP.)—Allotment of $11,000,000 to Pennsylvania by the Federal Relief Administration for July needs removes the possibility of a special session of the Legislature from the realm of speculation for another month, at least.

Both Gov. Pinchot and Eric H. Biddle, executive director of the State Emergency Relief Board, were out of the city when news of the allotment was received and were unavailable for comment.

Biddle, however, said yesterday he was "not disturbed" over the delay in making the Pennsylvania allotment for July. Gov. Pinchot has said he was "hopeful" that the federal relief administration will approve a long-term relief program to carry the state through the emergency until the next regular session of the Legislature.

Man Held in Raid On North Side Store

Joseph Russo, 36, of 214 East Lacock street, was arrested by North Side police yesterday during a raid on a small confectionery store and residence at that address. Inspector Walter Kaiser said a small amount of moonshine whisky was confiscated.

TOP MAN

JACK EDWARD McKEE

'SOPH' AT TECH FIRST ON ROLL

Jack Edward McKee, of 5745 Northumberland street, a sophomore at Carnegie Tech, heads an honor list of 240 named yesterday by Alan Bright, registrar.

McKee, who is studying civil engineering, had a perfect record during the past semester, the only student to attain this average. He is a graduate of Taylor Allderdice High School.

Ninety-one seniors, 46 juniors, 53 sophomores, and 50 freshmen are named to the roll.

34 TAKE COUNT FOR SCHOOLS

Thirty-four enumerators will begin work tomorrow taking the annual summer census of the Pittsburgh Board of Education for school attendance purposes. The census takers will start their work from the Soho School, Fifth avenue, which is part of the first of seven school districts.

Charles Reisfar, Jr., director of compulsory attendance, will be in charge of the census. He said that in previous years the census embraced only those between the ages of from four to sixteen. This year the enumerators will list everyone between the ages of one to twenty years.

TUNE IN ON WCAE AT 10 A. M. MONDAY

MISS JEAN ABBEY of the Woman's Home Companion

has lots of interesting news for you. She will tell about all the exciting things we have in the store for the Fourth and to see you through the summer. Be sure to listen in. She has a real message for you tomorrow.

GIMBELS

YOU CAN WEAR Glasses and yet look well . . . .

Why sacrifice your eyes, when glasses do not sacrifice your looks? Don't deny your eyes the proper care . . . Gimbels optical department specializes in selecting the type of frame most flattering to your features and complexion. Searching eye examinations insure you comfortable and correct glasses.

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.

Oculists' Prescriptions Guaranteed Filled Correctly

Broken Lenses Replaced

Buy Your Glasses on Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

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Shop Gimbels and See for Yourself

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The Lace With the Strength of a Fabric

KORDE LACE

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You'll find this smart lace—35 inches wide—is the very thing for spectator sports frocks, informal evening dresses, summer negligees. White, brown, navy, all the stunning exotic high shades and the delicate pastels.

Linen Lace, 35 inches wide . . . . 1.49 yd.

LACES AND TRIMMINGS . . . STREET FLOOR

Dress Line-up for the 4th

Of course you're making a real occasion out of the holiday so you'll have to have a new dress for the celebration. At only 6.95 you have a choice of washable crepes (pastel or printed), printed sheers and lovely crepes in out-door prints. Above are four good styles you'll like . . . tailored types. If you're dressing up more you'll find plenty of afternoon and jacket styles in the group. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

6.95

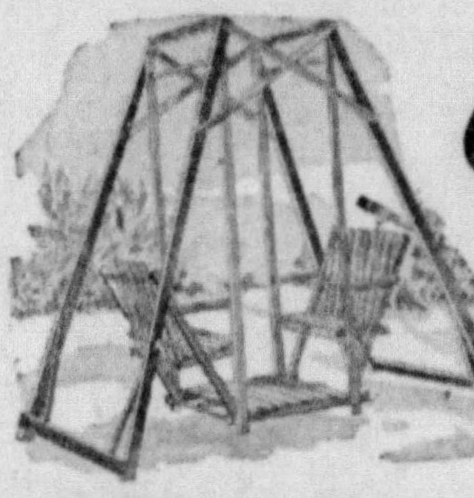
GIMBELS THIRD FLOOR

REDUCED!

Distinctive patterns in vivid or pastel shades, modern or quiet conservative patterns. One of our best selling groups of grass rugs. We're reducing them only because our stock is heavy for so near the Fourth. All hand-stenciled with a heavy oil paint. They'll lie flat and smooth and can be easily cleaned.

2.25 3x6 Ft., Reg. 3.25	**6.75** 6x9 Ft., Reg. 8.50
5.50 4.6x7.6 Ft., Reg. 6.98	**9.75** 6x12 Ft., Reg. 10.98

GIMBELS . . . . . RUGS . . . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



6.89

JUST 60

of These Lawn Swings

Children love to play in and around them. You'll like to relax in one yourself on Summer afternoons or evenings. Sturdily made . . . active youngsters won't get hurt easily. Frame of hardwood reinforced, finished in orange and green. With removable platform; can be folded into small compact form for storage.

GIMBELS . . . . SWINGS . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Get Up, You Sleepyhead! It's Time for A-C-T-I-O-N!

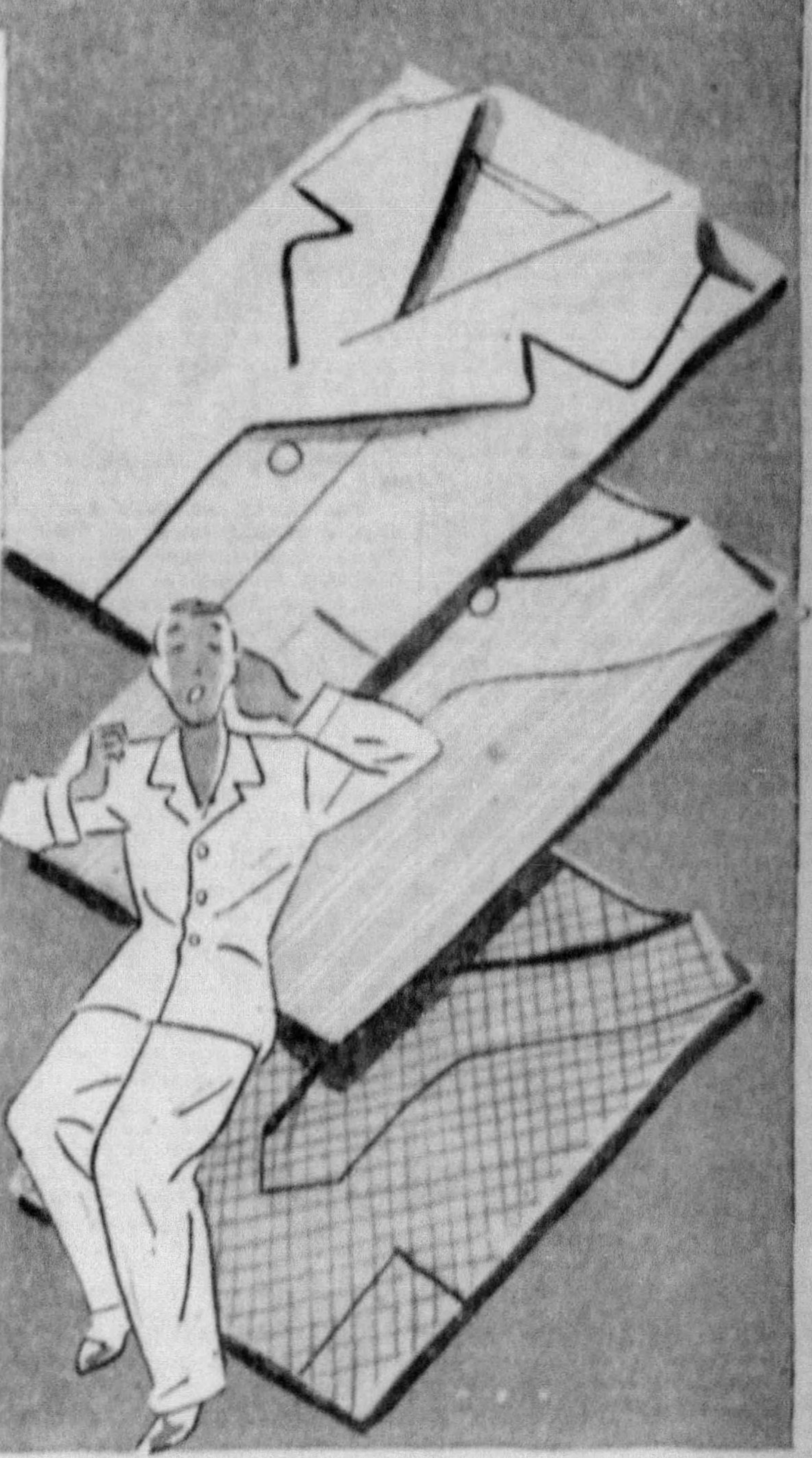
PAJAMA SALE

600 Pair Specially Priced at

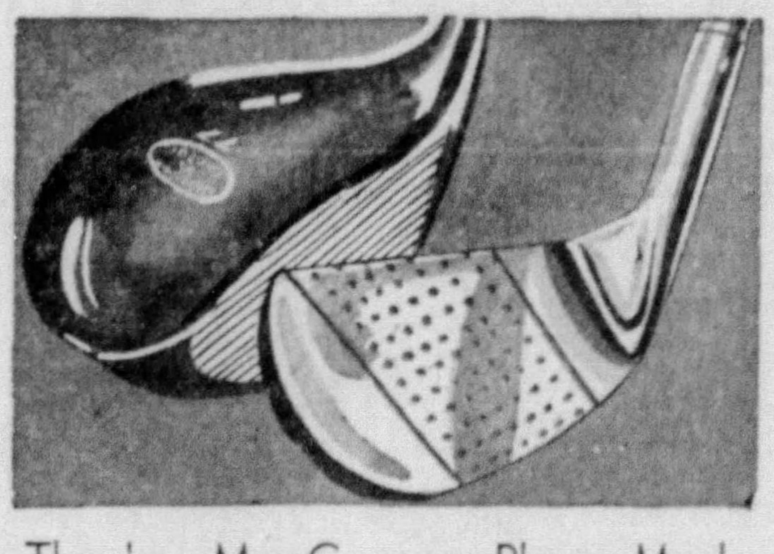
1.39

Get a pair for your Fourth of July jaunt! Get another pair and be comfortable every night this summer. These cool garments are properly designed and proportioned for maximum comfort. Laboratory tests revealed these pajamas to be fast color and good quality. All have the Lastex Wonderbelt. In plain colors or patterns. Handsomely piped. Middy, Notch Collar and Surplice styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

GIMBELS . . . . STREET FLOOR



See Other Gimbel News Pages 4, 6 and 7



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GOLF CLUBS

2.98

All matched, which means you can buy them one at a time, and know that each new club will fit perfectly into your game. Woods: driver, brassie, spoon. Have deep, plain faces with mahogany finish. Straight aluminum sole plate and steel shafts. Irons in models 1 to 9. Straight taper shafts. Bright buff chrome plate heads. Men's right and left-hand models. Women's right.

GOLF SHOP . . . . . FIFTH FLOOR . . . . . GIMBELS

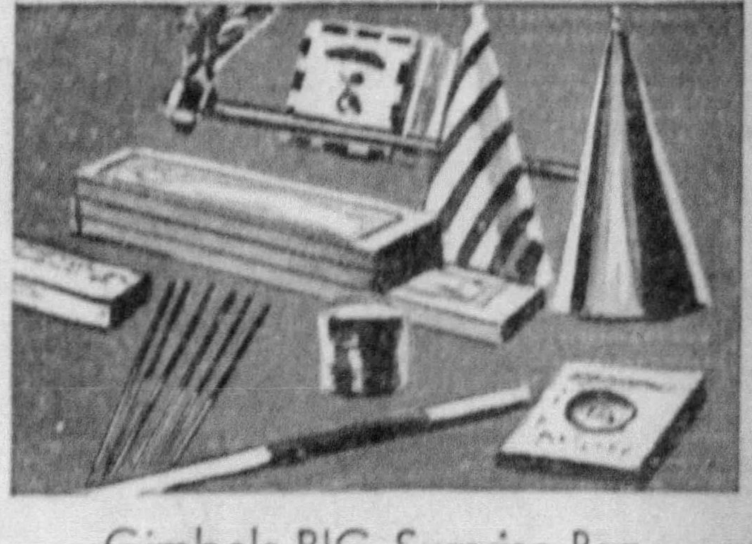
Regular 79c and 1.00 Grade

FABRIC GLOVES

39c Pr.

Really sensational bargains! Just in time to meet all your vacation needs. Classic slip-ons, some with button closings, flared cuff styles, feminine scalloped edge types. Every sort of fabric glove you could wish for. White, eggshell and beige.

GIMBELS . . . . . GLOVES . . . . . STREET FLOOR



Gimbels BIG Surprise Bag

FIREWORKS

59c 2 for 1.10

INCLUDES:
(1) 5c Vesuvius Fountain
(1) 10c Box (12) Snakes
(1) 15c Yankee Aerial
(1) 10c Pkg. (20) 8-in. Sparklers
(5) 1c Pkgs. Aerial Caps
10c pkg. 10 10-in. Sparklers
(1) 5c Colored Cone
(1) 5c Colored Torch
5c pkg. 6 Dipped Sticks
(1) 5c Colored Fire
(1) 5c Volcano Snake

GIMBELS . . . . . . TOYS . . . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Shopping Service GRant 8400

Other Calls ATlantic 4400

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

CHURCHES OPEN HISTORIC FETE AT ELIZABETH

Centennial Celebration To Be Climaxed With Long Parade on Fourth.

Elizabeth Borough will open the celebration of its one hundredth anniversary with a union religious service at 8 o'clock tonight.

The service will inaugurate a four-day colorful program that will reach its climax with a two-mile-long historical parade at 10 a. m. July 4.

In this parade will be a covered wagon in which the ancestors of Edgar Woods, who lives near Elizabeth, drove from Maryland. There will be a log cabin and a miniature reproduction of the first Round Hill Church. There will be participants costumed as Indians and soliders of early Continental days.

BOROUGH'S HISTORY

In 1769 there already was a village on the site of the present-day Elizabeth. It was called Greenach. Later it was named Elizabeth in honor of Elizabeth Bayard.

So impressed with the town's possibilities were the early settlers that Pittsburgh was held in some contempt as a rival. This is illustrated by a report given by the Rev. Joseph Smith in 1784. He said:

"Pittsburgh is inhabited almost entirely by Scots and Irish who live in paltry log houses. The place, I believe, will never be very considerable."

Elizabeth failed to keep pace with Pittsburgh, but today it is a town of well-paved streets, solid business houses and pleasant homes., Its transformation from the pioneer days will be portrayed in pageantry.

MANY FLOATS

E. H. Jacobs, chairman, estimates that 60 floats, 10 musical organizations and approximately 5,000 marchers will participate in the parade.

Among colorful floats already entered are those depicting Stephen Bayard and Elizabeth Mackay, by the Women's Beneficial Association; Signing of the Declaration of Independence, Daughters of America; Old Stone Church, First Methodist Episcopal Church; Betsy Ross and the Flag, Order of Rebekahs; The Crusades, Knights of Malta; Pioneer Travel, rural district of Elizabeth and Forward Township; Ancient Degree Team, Knights of Pythias; Old Bethesda, United Presbyterian Church; Birthday Cake, Baptist Church; Guardians of Liberty, Di-Cresco-Parsons Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Among the marching and musical organizations entered are the Clairton High School band, Elizabeth High School band, Elizabeth Legion junior drum corps, Blaine Hill firemen's band, American Legion band of Monongahela, Elizabeth American Legion, Knights of Malta, Dames of Malta and the Clairton V. F. W.

In addition to the parade a historical pageant will be presented at the Elizabeth Athletic Field July 2, 3 and 4.

RE-ENACT PIONEER DAYS

Scenes of pioneer days will be re-enacted. Indians, their squaws and papooses will be shown about tepees; armed settlers will be shown accompanying covered wagons; the grim trapper and other figures familiar to the country's early days will be faithfully depicted.

One of the features of the pageant will be a portrayal of an early school session. Joseph Furno will play the part of the school teacher. Those who will take the part of pupils include: Elaine Miller, Lula Spanos, Robert Price, James Boucher, Robert Leonard, Regis Kelley, Shirley Gream, Geraldine Marracini, Noreen Braum, Dan Natali, Robert Goldstrom, William Braum, Jack Davidson, Kirk Hall, David Mark, William Braum, Minta Eberhardt, Pricilla Beatty and Ruth Jaskel.

Active in preparing for the centennial are: Chairman Jacobs, O. S. Masters, Dr. H. T. Johnson, James Whitman, J. Brunett Abraham, Charles M. Shoaf, Warren Buck, Frank McKinney, Mrs. Bess Heckathorne, Mrs. Milton Cline, John A. Anderson, Mrs. William Megogney, Mrs. Max Taylor, Mrs. Rose Price, J. W. Taylor, H. M. Barton and N. W. McDonald.

Y.M.&W.H.A. Camp To Open With Show

A puppet show will mark the opening of the Y. M. and W. H. A. day "camp," Bellefield avenue, tomorrow morning. The show will be under the direction of Carmen Varnevale, who will be in charge of the crafts department for the summer.

The "camp," which will be open from July 2 to August 31, will offer children from 7 to 15 years a supervised program of play and instruction. Arthur W. Scher, "Y" physical director, will be the director of the "camp."

'Y' to Open Camp Near Zelienople

The Kon-O-Kwee Camps for boys of the Y. M. C. A. on Conoquenessing Creek, near Zelienople, will open tomorrow. Roy E. Cotten, camp director, will have 200 campers and leaders under him, the boys ranging from 9 to 18 years of age.

Other directors of the camp are H. Morgart, in charge of the senior camp; Paul Slater, of Beaver Falls, head of the intermediate camp, and Saul Bennett, director of the junior camp.

Near Blind Youth Saves Drowning Girl

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., June 30.—(AP.)—Jack Traugh, 18, whose eyesight is so poor he attends a school for the blind, rescued Mary Galloway, 19, from drowning in the Susquehanna River yesterday.

BAPTIST YOUTH MEET BRINGING 4,000 TO CITY

Nine Mass Meetings, Eight Conferences on Program Of Young People's Union.

Pittsburgh will be the hub of the youth movement in the Baptist church when more than 4,000 attend the forty-third convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, from Wednesday to Sunday.

Youth leaders will emphasize the convention theme of "Thou Shalt Love." in nine mass meetings, six inquiries and eight conferences.

CLAUSEN TO PREACH

All morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the William Penn Hotel, convention headquarters. Evening sessions, except Sunday, will be in the Nixon Theater, and the final Sunday meetings will be in the Stanley Theater.

Ernest Fremont Tittle, of Evanston, Ill., will open the convention Wednesday night with the keynote address, "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God."

The Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Secret of the Century," at the closing session Sunday night.

SPEAKERS AND LEADERS

Other speakers will include Frederick A. Agar, Allyn K. Foster, college student counsellr for the Northern Baptist Convention; the Rev. Luther Wesley Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles A. Wells, writer and artist; Clarence W. Cranford, Philadelphia, and Harold Cooke Phillips, Cleveland.

Leaders of the inquiry sessions will include Robert A. Corradini, discussing alcohol as a social factor; James A. Myers, industrial secretary of the church and social service departments of the Federal Council of Churches; James M. Yard, formerly director of religious activities at Northwestern University; Ralph C. Ostergren, superintendent of the Christian Center at Weirton, W. Va., and John W. Elliott.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes Repaired With

HALF SOLES

and Rubber Heels

49c

There are many grades of leather. We use only that which assures good wear. When you bring your shoes here, you may be sure that the work will be done at our advertised prices.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS Downstairs

July Only!

bring in your

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS*

and we will make lovely

IVORA MINIATURES

Usually $4.95 **$3.95**

HAND COLORED IN OILS

. . . and complete in a Gold Plated Frame

A miniature is the only way to preserve the original beauty of an old picture ... and our Ivora Miniatures of today are the heirlooms of tomorrow, because our copy artists are so skilled, our coloring so beautiful and because Ivora Miniatures are unbreakable . . their delicate beauty lasts!

**If your old pictures are not in good condition, there will be an additional charge for special work . . . during July 10% discount will be allowed on these charges.*

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

DOWNSTAIRS

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

GET SET FOR THE FOURTH

Continuing Our Great

Saks Fifth Ave.

Shoe Clearance!

2.98

Originally 8.50 to 16.50—Recently 3.85

Astounding values in Summer shoes—these are the famous Saks shoes, positive classics of High-Fashion and comfort! Some are soiled.

Pumps, oxfords, T-straps, ties, sandals

Look Kids! U. S. Keds

Reg. 95c Tennis shoes in white with black trim. Sizes 11 to 6.......... **78c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS............UPPER LEVEL

Sale

Our Best Values of the Season!

DRESSES

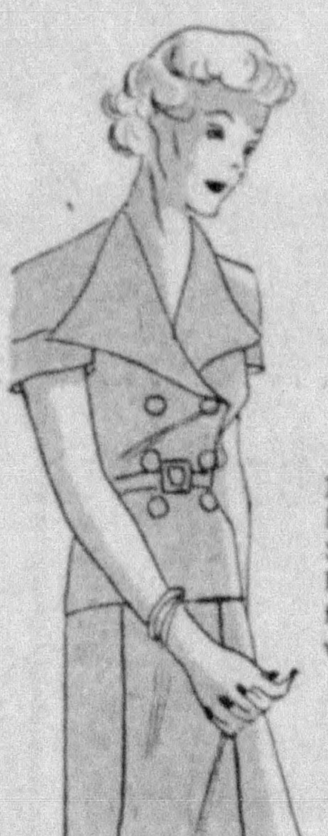
2 for $5

Actually these are some of the smartest, newest Fashions we have had this Summer—and at this price they are positive miracles! *Plenty are smart swagger suits!*

Choose Graceful Printed Chiffons—Crisp Mousseline de Soie—Sheer French Crepes—Washable Acetates

Summer pastels and white, sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 48.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL



2-Piece Linene SUITS

1.19

If you didn't get yours last week, here's more! Smart single or double-breasted jackets, well-fitting skirts. Oyster, white, pastels.

Sizes 14 to 20

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

LOWER LEVEL

New Summer BLOUSES

38c

2 for 70c

Mostly sheer batistes, lawns, swisses, in white, pastels and prints. Cool sleeveless and long-sleeved models, also tailored styles for sports. Sizes 34 to 40.

LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
PITTSBURGH

Please send me the following blouses at 38c, 2 for 70c:

Quantity	Style	Size

NAME ....

STREET ....

CITY ....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O. ☐

Sale! Silk PANEL SLIPS

1.00

What you need for that new sheer frock! Some are embroidered, most are trimmed with imported laces. 20-inch panel, 34 to 44.

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

62c

With adjustable straps, shaped laces, bodice or California tops. 47 inches long. 34 to 44.

BEACH PAJAMAS — Broadcloth; sizes 15, 16, 17.......... **1.09**

Silk Undies **79c**

UPPER LEVEL

Fourth of July SWIM SUITS

1.98

What's the Fourth without a swim? Fine, all-wool suits. The novelty styles everybody's asking for—suspender-back, halter-neck. Gay Summer colors, sizes 34 to 44.

UPPER LEVEL

SUMMER STORE HOURS
9:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Set Off Your New Frock With WHITE HATS

Just the white brims you've been looking for—huge ones and medium sized ones! **79c**

Smarter than ever—white brims! Choose yours of Toyo panama, stitched crepe, novelty straws or popular fabrics. All are cleverly designed, with unusual details.

Headsizes 22 and 23-In.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS.......... UPPER LEVEL

Hi, Girls! Cool Play Togs

59c

1 and 2-pc. styles you'll adore, with pleated shorts, sunbacks. Gay plaids, checks, pencil and Roman stripes in colorfast percale, broadcloth, seersucker. 7 to 14.

Sample Summer DRESSES

79c

Cute sheer prints for 7 to 12-year-olds; white broadcloth, pastel pique, sunbacks for girls, 10 to 16.

Sample All-Wool SWIM SUITS

1.00

Broken assortment of colors and sizes, but just what the kiddies need for the Fourth! 7 to 14 in lot.

LOWER LEVEL

SALE! Men's Suits

10.88

Splendid Values—All Worth Far More!

FOR SUMMER—2-piece Tropical Worsteds, featuring "Kant-Wrinkle" fabrics. Also crash mixtures and other cool fabrics.

FOR YEAR-'ROUND—3-piece Wools, plain or pinchback sports coat. Blue cheviots, tweeds, oxfords, twists, even wool worsteds.

Sizes for Regulars, Young Men, Longs, Shorts, Stouts, 34 to 50 in group.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

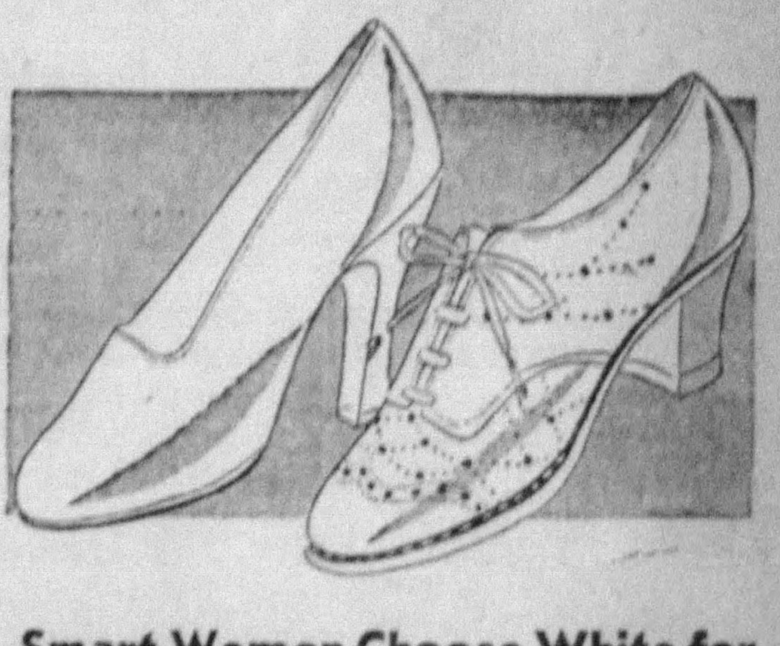
Boys! 89c Mesh Polo Shirts

Mesh in maize, tan, blue, white, with Talon zipper. All are first quality. Cool for Fourth of July wear! 8 to 16.......... **69c**

Boys' Covert Wash Knickers with knit cuffs, 8 to 16.......... **66c**

Boys' Striped Slacks or White Ducks, 8 to 16.......... **1.00**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL



Smart Women Choose White for NEW SHOES

Clever copies of far higher-priced models, in all-white or with brown trims! **2.22**

ALL-WHITE pumps, T-straps, dress oxfords with Cuban or high heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

BROWN TRIMMED sports oxfords (also all-whites). Rubber soles. Fringe tongue or perforated. Sizes 3½ to 8.

Linene Sandals, leather or rubber soles, $1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS.......... UPPER LEVEL

July Para

FRANK & SEDER

Blow the bugles . . . sound the drums . . . The Parade of Values swings into action tomorrow at Frank & Seder . . . with hundreds of special bargains all over the store . . . a procession of values that will attract thousands, proving once again that Frank & Seder always hit the bull's-eye of public demand . . . The QUALITY of the offerings is what will make the LOW PRICES so attractive to smart buyers . . . Nothing will be omitted . . . you'll get FASHION, REAL QUALITY, and SAVINGS 'way beyond the ordinary . . . Tomorrow we fire the opening gun . . . Get in line . . . Join the Value Parade . . . at Frank & Seder.

Morning Specials
9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Only

★ **Men's Carhartt Work Shirts...... 69c**
Good quality work shirts of heavy, serviceable materials. Double-sewed seams. (Fourth Floor)

★ **Regular 25c Men's Socks......... 18c**
Exceptional values. A broken assortment . . . desirable patterns. All sizes in the lot. (Fourth Floor)

★ **Week End Cases............ $1.25**
Basswood frame, large roomy pocket in lid and double locks. Cases in black or brown, 15 to 20-in. size. (Fourth Floor)

★ **Blue Steel Razor Blades, 20 for 18c**
Fine, high-grade blue steel razor blades. Exceptionally keen. (Street Floor)

★ **Boys' Mesh Polo Shirts.......... 78c**
The popular polo shirt made of mesh fabrics in cool pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 18. (Fourth Floor)

★ **Assorted Flatware.................. 6c**
Teaspoons, knives, forks, tablespoons and butter spreaders, etc. Knives are not sold separately. (Street Floor)

★ **Heavy Velvet Carpeting.......... 88c**
Ideal for stairways, hall runners, etc. 6 good patterns. Regularly sells for much more. (Fifth Floor)

★ **Fine Curtain Materials, Yd..... 15c**
Marquisettes, scrims and nets. Allover patterns. Also in plain colors, dots or figures. (Fifth Floor)

★ **Red Roof Paint........Gallon $1.00**
Red metallic roof paint for barns, spouts, fences, etc. Regular $1.69 value. (Fifth Floor)

★ **"Cannon" Turkish Towels...... 10c**
First quality absorbent "Cannon" towels. Regularly priced much higher. (Fifth Floor)

★ **Indian Head Percale, yd....... 12½c**
"Indian Head" percale; first quality, 36 inches wide. Neat monotone patterns in 3 colors; while 400 yds. last. (5th Flr.)

★ **All Silk Pongee.............Yard 15c**
First quality all silk pongee in natural color. Regular 29c value. Limit 20 yards. (Fifth Floor)

★ **200 Women's Summer Hats..... 44c**
Beautiful hats in dark colors only. Originally priced up to $2.95. (Third Floor)

★ **Children's Summer Anklets..... 10c**
A fine selection of anklets with many patterns to choose from. Sizes to 8 in group. (Third Floor)

★ **Women's Fine Silk Undies....... 59c**
Regular $1.00 value. Chemise, panties and dancettes in the group. (Street Floor)

★ **Extra Size Rayon Undies........ 39c**
Regular 59c value. Bloomers, panties and stepins of heavy quality delustered rayon. (Street Floor)

★ **Bridge Lamp Outfit Complete... 94c**
Bronze finished metal base complete with gayly decorated parchment paper shade. (Sixth Floor)

★ **Boys' Dress & Sport Oxfords.. $1.79**
Black and white, black and tan, and white and tan combinations. Leather soles. Goodyear welts. (Fourth Floor)

★ **Children's Barefoot Sandals.. $1.19**
White, smoke and tan elkskin with good quality soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 2. (Third Floor)

★ **Women's Wash Frocks.......... 50c**
Year 'round materials, specially priced for quick clearance. (Third Floor)

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Above Specials!

Summer Store Hours . . . 9:30 A. M.

1200 Pairs of $3.95 WHITE Shoes — 2.95 (THIRD FLOOR)

At the very moment when you want them most—right before the Fourth—we offer 17 of Summer's smartest styles . . . In ALL SIZES, ALL WIDTHS, and ALL HEEL HEIGHTS! Kid, crushed kid, buckskin, linen . . . in oxfords, ties, strap styles! You'll be wise to be in the front ranks of the customer-parade to get yours while assortments are complete!

EXTRA—180 pairs of distinctive WHITE SAMPLE SHOES for women who wear size 4B. $2.95

SAMPLE SILK UNDIES 89c

Wise little barg seekers won't wait an alarm clock reve to get these barga Chemises, dance and panties . . . even SLIPS in group at 89c. W made of fine qu crepe. White, fl tearose.

STREET FLOOR

Here are Three Typical July Values in FURNITURE

Four-Piece Colonial Walnut Bedroom — $78

Large dresser with hanging mirror, chest of drawers, full-size poster bed, and vanity finished in rich walnut veneers . . . or if your taste for Colonial furniture prefers *mahogany*, there's a four-piece Colonial design in mahogany . . . also special at this price—$78.

$7.80 DELIVERS

Large Two-Piece Carved Living Room Suite — $88

Large and roomy davenport and lounge chair, covered in fine quality green or rust Velvet . . . the attractively carved frame is of mahogany. Excellent one-piece *super-sagless* construction. Moss filled. Fully webbed.

$8.80 DELIVERS

Ten-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite — $98

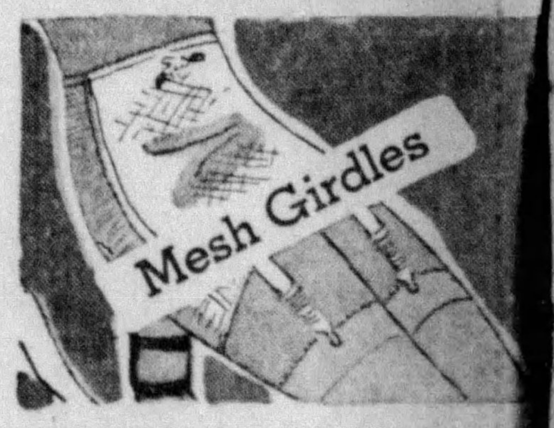
Don't simply try to visualize how *beautiful* these walnut veneer contrasted with maple are . . . Come in and SEE the suite. 66-inch buffet, six-leg extension table with concealed leaf, china cabinet and server, host chair and five side chairs, attractively upholstered.

$9.80 DELIVERS

Full-fashioned, pure thread silk chiffon hose. First Quality . . . every smart shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½. (Street Floor) 59

Underarm pouch and some top-handle styles copied from much higher priced handbags. All washable . . . and smartly fitted. (Street Floor) 59

Heavy awning canvas in gayly colored brown and green stripes, 30 inches wide . . . waterproof. (Fifth Floor) 19 y



Women need no word of command to get into these cool, lightweight mesh girdles styled for the heavier figure. $2

Two-Way Stretch Girdles in small, medium and large sizes $1.0

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

We don't need a flourish to announce a value like this to mothers. Well-made play togs in all the wanted washable fabrics. Boys' and girls' sizes to 6 years. (Third Floor) 39

...cle of Values

Quality Savings Values

...to 5:00 P. M. Daily and Saturday... Effective Tomorrow

Men's SPORTS Oxfords

Specially Priced at

$3.79

Be smartly shod for the "Fourth" . . . at very little cost. Choose from a huge selection . . . immaculate white oxfords . . . tan and white, black and white. Straight or wing tips . . . leather or rubber heels.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sensational! New WHITE Hats

Great big lacy straws, Stunning white felts. Crepes, stitched to give them body. Pert, starched linens. At this VALUE-PARADE price you want to toss out ALL your old hats and stock up on these whites! Headsizes 22 and 23.

$1.19

THIRD FLOOR

There'll Be a Rush for These

Formals at $5

Don't waste a minute! Formals like these—at $5—are not going to languish on our racks. There are cloudy sheers printed with garden flowers. . . fine crepes intricately cut. . . pastel nets that are identical twins with expensive point d'esprit. A whole section of the Apparel Floor is devoted just to $5 formals. Misses'—12 to 20.

INEXPENSIVE SECTION
SECOND FLOOR

Here's a Real Buy!

Cool Cottons

$1.98

SIZES 12 TO 52

The whole parade will halt long enough to clear our racks of cottons like these for $1.98! Most have never been seen before under $2.98. Ginghams in gay checks. Cool, printed voiles. Batistes, Dotted Swiss, Printed Chiffon Voiles, Coin Dots, Eyelet Batistes!

Sizes 12 to 20 . . . and 38 to 52!

COTTON CORNER . . . SECOND FLOOR

July Special

Our Fourth Floor Men's Department Features Hot Weather Clothing

MEN'S ANGORA SPUN WHITE SUITS

The most popular white suit for summer wear. Handsome single and double-breasted models as well as a selection of popular sports styles.

Included at the same price are **'Kant-Krush' Tropical Suits** *of popular light-weight fabrics.*

$15

Men's Imported Linen and "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Suits **$10**

Single and double-breasted suits of imported linen. Cool "Fruit-of-the-Loom" washable fabrics, sanforized shrunk and guaranteed fast color.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS **$25**

Superbly tailored garments of fine worsted fabrics.

Wash Fabrics

Thousands of Yards . . Record Breaking Values

25c TO 38c VALUES

- KERCHIEF LAWNS
- CHIFFON VOILES
- PRINTED BATISTE
- FINE PERCALES
- PRINTED DIMITIES

14¢ YD.

38c TO 58c VALUES

- PRINTED MUSLIN
- STRIPED SEERSUCKER
- PRINTED ORGANDIES
- FLOCK-DOT VOILES
- CORD-ELISE CHIFFON

22¢ YD.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Values that Lead the Parade in

RUGS

that will create a sensation on our FIFTH FLOOR tomorrow!

$24.75

What a treat we have in store for you! Qualities and patterns unduplicated at anything near this low price!

- 9x12 Axminsters . . . $24.75
- 8.3x10.6 Axminsters . $24.75
- 9x10 Broadlooms. . . $24.75
- 7.6x9 Plush Rugs. . . $24.75
- 6x9 Royal Wiltons . . $24.75

Liberal Deferred Payments Arranged

FRANK & SEDER

MISS E. ODELL WED BY FATHER TO LONDONER

South Negley and Dalzell Place Girls Brides in Last of June Nuptials.

Nearly everyone in the smart set yesterday afternoon was attending one of the three socially important weddings marking the end of the "month of brides."

One of the brides, Miss Elizabeth Lawther Odell, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Owen Davies Odell, of Sewickley, was married at 5:30 o'clock in her father's church, the Sewickley Presbyterian, by her father, to Philip Chabot Smith, of London, England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chabot Smith, of New York and London.

Post-debutante Martha Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Edmondson, of South Negley avenue, was married at 4:30 o'clock at the summer home of her family in Brookville to Edgar Nash III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Nash, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Pittsburgh.

GIVEN BY BROTHER

Miss Elizabeth Dalzell Gott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hays Gott, of Dalzell place, and John Breakenridge Templeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Templeton, of Hinsdale, Ill., were married at 4:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Wilford O. Cross.

For the Odell-Smith wedding, the church was decorated in ferns, yellow crotons, yellow gladioli and bouvardia, with the same colors, green and yellow and white, repeated in the costumes of the bride and her attendants.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Owen Lawther Odell, chose a graceful princess gown of white chiffon, fashioned with a high, straight neckline, long sleeves and a train. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of tulle, edged in lace. She carried lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Her maid of honor, her sister Miss Sally Odell, and her matron of honor, Mrs. Roger Robb, of Washington, the former Miss Mary Cooper, of Sewickley, wore gowns of yellow net and picture hats of green straw.

SOCIALITE PLAYED ORGAN

Similar gowns of spring green net with yellow hats and accessories were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Doris Cabot Smith, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Fry, of Richmond Va., Miss Dorothy Jarvis and Miss Susan O'Neil, both of Sewickley. They all carried summer flowers.

John Chabot Smith, of London, was his brother's best man, and Christopher Gerould, Princeton, N. J., James Valeau Quinn, of New Rochelle, Robert Lawther, of Dubuque, Ia., Curtis Campaigne, Jr., and James Campaigne, both of Montclair, N. J., Edward O'Neil I, Andrew K. Black III and G. Marshall Hamilton, all of Sewickley, were ushers.

Charles A. Woods, Jr., Sewickley social registerite, played the organ for the wedding ceremony.

After a small reception at the Odell home, Mr. Smith and his bride left for Bermuda. They will make their home in London, England.

GARDEN WEDDING SCENE

The garden of the Edmondson summer home at Brookville was the setting for the Edmondson-Nash wedding.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, trimmed with duchess lace, and veil. She carried gardenias and sprays of orange blossoms.

Her sister, Miss Anne Edmondson, a prospective debutante of the fall, as maid of honor, appeared in blue organza with a hat to match and carried yellow gladioli and blue delphinium.

Her youngest sister, Eleanor Edmondson, was flower girl. She wore yellow organza, and carried a yellow organza hat, filled with bachelor buttons and yellow daisies.

The bridegroom's father was his best man. A reception followed the ceremony. Officiating was the Rev. William L. McEwan, pastor emeritus of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh.

The mother of the bride appeared in beige lace with a brown hat; the mother of the bridegroom, in pink lace with matching hat. Both had corsages of gardenias.

BRIDE IN WHITE ORGANDY

At the Gott-Templeton wedding, the bride wore a white organdy gown and carried gardenias. Her sister, Miss Susan Isabelle Gott, as her only attendant, appeared in turquoise blue organdy with brown accessories and carried orange-hued gladioli and yellow roses.

The bridegroom's small brother, Arthur Coate Templeton, was his best man. A reception in the Gott home followed. Mr. Templeton and his bride will honeymoon at Lake George, N. Y. Later they will visit New York and tour New England.

Bridegroom Denies Attempt at Suicide

Charles Wise, 18, of 336 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, today declared he had not tried to end his life when he shot himself in his home last Wednesday.

Wise now says he wounded himself accidentally while cleaning a revolver although after the shooting occured police say he told them he attempted to end his life because his bride had left him. Wise is a paitent in the Ohio Valley Hospital.

Jewish Relief Drive Closes Tomorrow

The final report meeting in the United Jewish Appeal for German Relief will be held at 8 o'clock tomorow night in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, when it is expected that the goal of $100,000 will be reached. Pittsburgh's subscriptions will go toward the national goal of $3,000,000 for the rehabilitation and resettlement of the Jews of Germany and for settlement of Jews in Palestine.

HAPPY BRIDES: TWO OF SOCIETY'S JUNE FINALES

ODELL—The former Miss Elizabeth Lawther Odell leaving Sewickley Presbyterian Church with her bridegroom, Philip Chabot Smith, London, England. Her father, the pastor, conducted the ceremony. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

GOTT—The former Miss Elizabeth Dalzell Gott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hays Gott's daughter, and her bridegroom, John Breakenridge Templeton, Hinsdale, Ill., leaving the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Forbes street, yesterday.

MARRIAGE GAIN SHOWN IN JUNE

It was a big month for Cupid, this June of 1934. After five years of lean pickings, the Marriage License Bureau closed its books for June yesterday with a total of 1,386 licenses recorded for the month, the highest since June of 1929.

Charlie Hendrickson, who in his 22 years at the bureau has sent more than 200,000 couples on their marital way, attributes the increase to two factors. He says:

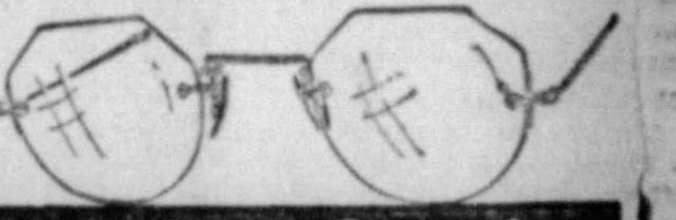
"Money and love, that's the cause of it all. They've been in love long enough, the most of them, but they've just gotten the necessary money."

And if prosperity and marrying are interlinked, good times must certainly be here, for the increase over last year for the month, alone, totaled 500 couples. Rich and poor (plenty of them are starting out on love alone), young and old (they ranged in age from 16 to 68), they're climbing the steps to the second floor in the City-County Building to obtain the licenses.

THE PLAZA CAFE
Open All Summer
Featuring
JOEY SCHAFFLER
And His ORCHESTRA

BLOOD WILL TELL

To purify the blood, to make it as nearly perfect as possible, must be the basis of all treatments.
Only a good doctor, aided by a scientific laboratory, can say what your trouble is. DON'T STAKE YOUR FUTURE ON A GUESS.
Be examined today and have your true condition made known. Hundreds of cases have been successfully treated at our office and are referring their friends to us for treatment.
Thorough Physical Examination, $1.00
PITTSBURGH HEALTH INSTITUTE
540 SMITHFIELD ST.

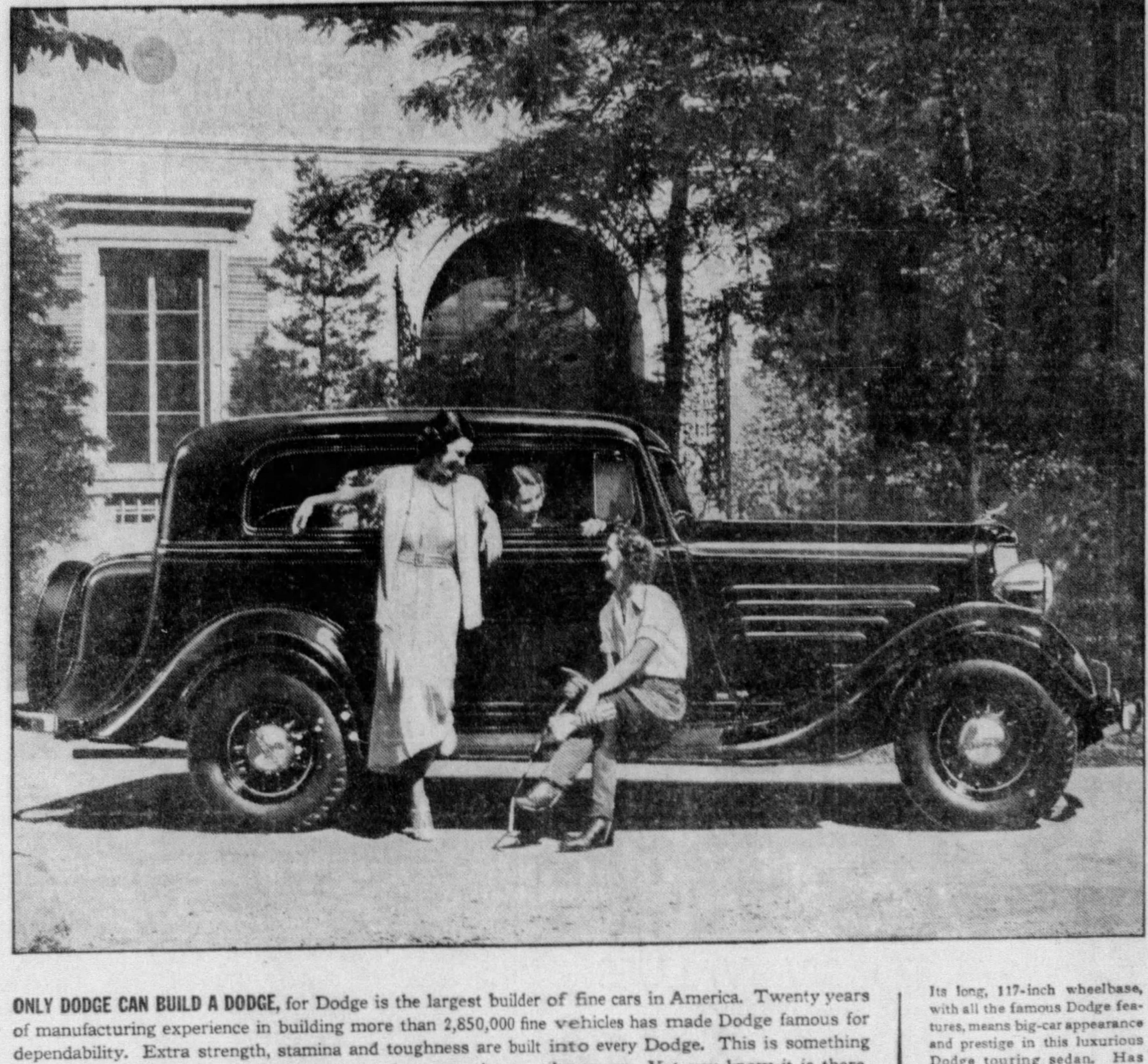


Pittsburgh's 75 Year Old Optical House

S.H. DeRoy's
408 Smithfield St.
BETWEEN DIAMOND ST. & 4th. AVE.
Look for this picture in the window—be sure you're in the right store.

OPTICAL Service
COMPLETE
With first quality lenses, ground in our own laboratories, thus assuring you utmost precision.
With your choice of a huge selection of frame or rimless mountings in newest styles.
An expert examination by state registered college graduate optometrists.
Don't suffer with poor eyesight—fine, complete optical service is yours on easy credit terms at S. H. DeRoy's. Pay a little each week for your glasses.
9 MONTHS TO PAY

ONLY $645* NOW BUYS A DODGE— BIG CAR OFFERED AT "SMALL CAR" PRICE



ONLY DODGE CAN BUILD A DODGE, for Dodge is the largest builder of fine cars in America. Twenty years of manufacturing experience in building more than 2,850,000 fine vehicles has made Dodge famous for dependability. Extra strength, stamina and toughness are built into every Dodge. This is something that your eye can't see. It's something no demonstration can show you. Yet you know it is there. That is one of the reasons why thousands who used to buy higher-priced cars are now buying Dodge. It is one of the many reasons why the big Dodge offers a far better investment than small cars. No wonder so many added thousands of car buyers everywhere are turning to Dodge.

Its long, 117-inch wheelbase, with all the famous Dodge features, means big-car appearance and prestige in this luxurious Dodge touring sedan. Has form-built trunk†, plus generous-sized inside luggage compartment behind back seat.............. $695*

RECENT PRICE REDUCTIONS GIVE AMERICA THE BIG, 117-INCH WHEELBASE DODGE ACTUALLY FOR LESS THAN MANY SMALL CARS COST

FRANKLY, this message is intended for car buyers who are planning to buy a small car, without realizing that they can own a big Dodge—now that Dodge has invaded the low-price field. Also, for those who want the extra style, bigness and comfort of a car like the great 117-inch wheelbase Dodge.

At today's reduced prices an army of new buyers is switching daily to Dodge. And why not? Dodge quality and dependability are known everywhere, acknowledged by everyone.

COMPARE PRICES
Price comparisons reveal many interesting facts! For instance, Dodge actually costs $80 to $150 *less* than several cars on the same or *shorter* wheelbase.

Big-Car Comfort!

Many who have been buying higher-priced cars find that Dodge gives them the extra size, the riding comfort, the big-car "feel" plus many features not even found in higher-priced cars. "Floating-Cushion" wheels that step over bumps. Safety all-steel body. Hydraulic brakes that stop extra quick, prevent swerving, yet save tires and brake linings. Modern ventilation with windshield that opens.

There are 32 of these Dodge features by actual count.

Unusual Operating Economy!

Dodge is in a class by itself for operating economy, too. Many users report 18 to 22 miles on a gallon of gas. There are ten special economy features built right into the car that save up to $100 in upkeep alone. It is savings like these that make Dodge owners so satisfied with their extra-big, extra-comfortable cars.

Dodge price reductions emphasize the necessity of making price comparisons before you buy any car. To help you compare Dodge with rival cars, Dodge has developed a "Show-Down" score card. It shows you, in plain black and white, what Dodge has and what the others have. Lets you put your own valuation on the different features. Enables you to check prices, compare features, and judge for yourself.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of CHRYSLER MOTORS

Nothing Changed But The Prices
Car Reductions Up To $45

*Big Dodge Six 117" wheelbase—Coupe $645, Rumble Seat Coupe $690, Touring Sedan $695, Sedan $745, Convertible Coupe $745. DeLuxe 117" wheelbase—Coupe $665, Rumble Seat Coupe $715, Touring Sedan $715, Sedan $765, Convertible Coupe $765. Special 121" wheelbase—Brougham $845, Convertible Sedan $875. *All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit. †Special equipment extra. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.*

Commercial Car and Truck Reductions up to $70

America Takes a New Look at Car Values and Added Thousands Buy DODGE

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service — **Dodge and Plymouth Dealers** — **Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks Plymouth Passenger Cars**

GREATER PITTSBURGH
Allegheny, Dohler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Co.
Carnegie, Auer-Bickar Motor Company
East Liberty, J. S. Hanlon, Inc.
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill, Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
West View, Wright Bros., Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Company

NEAR BY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Belle Vernon, Hill Top Garage
Bentleyville, Earle Wishart
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Braddock, Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville, The Donaldson Co.
Brownsville, Brownsville Motor Co.
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeckx Garage
Charleroi, Henry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Brothers
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Evans City, Wahl Motor Car Co.
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Company
Hillsdale, F. Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch and Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, C. Coccari Garage
Mt. Pleasant, Cafferty Motor Sales
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington, Eich Motor Company
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Oakmont, L. K. Carter Motor Company
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Slovan, Eugene Tucci
Tarentum, Riverside Auto Co.
Turtle Creek, Beadling Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Co.
Vandergrift, Phillips Brothers
Washington, Guy Woodward
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton
Youngwood, Fahrr Motor Co.

FATAL HOLDUP OF BANK LED BY DILLINGER

Bandit Believed Wounded, Officer Killed, Four Shot As Guns Terrorize Town.

(Continued from Page One.)

other members of the holdup crew.

Patrolman Wagner was machine-gunned to death at his post at Michigan street and Jefferson boulevard where he was directing traffic. The gang's machine gunner was sent to this intersection in order to command both streets with his fire during the holdup.

BULLETS SPRAY STREET

The machine gunner, dressed as a farmer, turned his gun on the officer when the latter started drawing the revolver from his holster. The officer, riddled by dozens of slugs, fell into the arms of Carl Vorcis, 29, who was standing behind the policeman.

The outlaw then drove back crowds of pedestrians by letting go blasts of machine-gun fire at automobiles parked along the streets. The leaden hail splintered into automobile bodies, shattered windshields, gave the frights of lifetimes to dozens of motorists. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beers, of Cassopolis, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lindner, of Richmond Heights, Mo., sat in cars which were struck. Mrs. Beers was hit by flying glass and painfully cut.

Dillinger was the first robber to enter the bank according to Vice President Coen. The banker said Dillinger rushed into the bank lobby, gun in hand, and yelled: "Holdup!" At the same time he fired into the ceiling. Behind him came three other gunmen identified later as Hamilton, Nelson and Van Meter, who also fired their guns promiscuously.

USES GIRL AS SHIELD

There were approximately 100 bank officials, employes and customers in the institution. All were forced either to lie on the floor or to stand with their hands up.

As the sounds of the machine-gun shooting outside penetrated into the bank, the outlaws fired madly at the helpless crowd in the lobby. They hit Cashier Coen and Vice President Stahley who they also grabbed as hostages. Other bullets struck Solomon and Toth, customers.

The machine gunner outside then dashed into a shoe store and dragged out Miss Helen Chlebowski, 21, cashier of the store. He used her as a human shield in reaching the bandit car as Detective Henderson and some vigilantes by then were shooting at the machine.

At the car the outlaws released their hostages and piled into the automobile. At this point the driver of the car slumped behind the wheel, apparently hit. He was dragged over to one side of the front seat and another member of the gang took the wheel.

Graphic Story of Raid Told by Eyewitnesses

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 30.—(INS.)—Kenneth F. Beers who was sitting in his car in front of the Merchants' National Bank today when John Dillinger and his gang shot their way to freedom after securing $25,000 loot. Beers tells the following story of the raid:

"I heard the rat-tat-tat of the machine guns. I knew what that sound was. It meant death for someone.

"There on the corner stood a bandit with a machine gun in his hand. He had a red piece of cloth over the bottom half of his face. People were yelling and screaming all around. Over on the southeast corner of the intersection stood a traffic policeman. He had his gun out and was shooting at the bandits.

"The killer with the machine gun turned his gun on the officer. He fell under the deadly fire. The bandit then just sort of sprayed the whole intersection and stood just a few feet away firing directly at our car."

C. M. Coen, vice president of the bank, said:

"There must have been more than 100 people in our bank just before noon today as it was about 10 minutes before closing time and the usual last minute's rush was on.

"Suddenly I saw John Dillinger walk into the bank lobby, gun in hand. I had seen his picture on reward posters many times and recognized him instantly.

"He yelled 'holdup!' as soon as he got in the lobby. Then he shot at the ceiling three or four times.

"After that first shot I acted instinctively. I slid off my chair and under the desk and stayed there right through all the rest of the shooting."

Wheeling to Save By New Incinerator

WHEELING, W. Va., June 30.—City Manager-Mayor Gordon P. Fought announced today that he was ready to sign a contract for a city incinerator.

The incinerator would be built and operated by the Cincinnati Company and at the end of 10 years turned over to the city, free of debt and in good condition. The arrangement, it is estimated, would savethe city thousands of dollars annually.

Pittsburgh Woman, 94, Goes to Aid Sister

WHEELING, W. Va., June 30.—Mrs. Sara Archer, aged 94, who resides with her 70-year-old son, Harry G. Archer, 412 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, believes a person is never too old to help another.

She arrived in Wheeling today to nurse her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McAdams, of 222 Sixteenth street, who is critically ill.

HELD UP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MRS. RUTH LA ZARO

THUGS HOLDUP BAKING PLANT

Working with cool proficiency, four armed bandits held up the Liberty Baking Company, 6018 Houston street, a block from the heart of East Liberty, about 5 p. m., yesterday, lined the employes against the wall and escaped with more than $2,300, representing the day's receipts.

The robbery was timed to occur just as the salesmen were completing their reports and turning in their receipts. Seven of them were in the salesmen's room when the robbers entered.

Menaced by a gun by one of the bandits, who appeared to be the leader of the gang, the cashier, Mrs. Ruth La Zaro, of 1124 Morningside avenue, screamed and was told gruffly:

"Shut up and come out of that cage with your hands up, or I'll shoot."

The cashier and three other girl employes were imprisoned in a washroom, together with Paul Thornburg, 18, the telephone operator.

Police were told that the gunmen left their car on South Highland avenue, with the fourth man acting as lookout. The car, they said, bore Ohio license plates and vanished down South Highland avenue after the holdup.

16 DIVORCES GRANTED HERE

Sixteen divorces were granted by Common Pleas Court judges yesterday as follows:

Joseph H. from Lola McB. Taylor, Roy R. from Amelia Kulkerson, Ruth Elizabeth from Albert D. Yost, Rose from Rexford Y. Pontius, Mary E. from Leroy R. Caldwell, Joseph from Teresa Brantweiner, Emma from Carl Ecklund, Alvin J. from Catherine J. Starkey, Christian from Beautrice Fliegal, Margaret A. from Thomas A. Lyons, Luella from Gustave Englehardt, George O. from Celia C. Hunt, Irene K. from Francis A. Klipsick, Melda M. from Donald A. Watkins, Dorothy from Anthony L. J. Sellman and Roy C. A. Klipsick, Melda M. from Donald A. Watkins, Dorothy from Anthony L. J. Sellman and Roy C. from Margaret D. Austin.

Divorce suits were filed by Helen against Leonard Schugar; Clara against Joseph Adams; Raymond T. against Sylvia E. Sterne and Julius against Mabel S. Moore.

Aileen Long Sworn As U. S. Marshal

Mrs. Aileen Long, of 1107 Lancaster avenue, yesterday was sworn in as a deputy United States marshall and assigned to clerical work in the office of United States Marshal J. H. Keenan. The oath of office was administered by J. Wood Clark, clerk of the United States District Court. Mrs Long was appointed by Marshal Keenan to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Beatrice Weiblinger.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1508 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

EASY PAYMENTS

Headaches, Feeling of Nausea— Relieved by Glasses Accurately Prescribed

NUNGESSER BROS.
PENN AVE. @ 7th ST. Pitt Theatre

Please Note: New Summer Opening Hour, 9:30 A. M. Closing, 5 P. M. Daily & Saturday

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500

Watch Our Street Floor Bargain Booths each day for Value Surprises

Buy in Quantity for All Summer Needs

Silk Hose

69c

2 prs. $1.35

Rosenbaum's recommend this hosiery to you who want a well wearing, but sheer chiffon silk stocking. Clear, even weaves, with self picot top, French heel, plaited foot, toe guard; they are designed for satisfactory wear. Everything possible has been put into them. Suitable for every Summer occasion.

Latest Summer Colors Included:—

Liqueur, Extra Dry, Sherrytone, Ocrebeige, Crashtone, Monette . . . Manoa

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Atlantic 4500

Sizes 8½ to 10½

ARCO SPECIAL

One Day . . . Monday Only

SANDALS

$1.39

WHITE mesh or fabric! Leather soles . . . some with kid overlays!

The very shoes for 4th of July comfort and smartness! Walking heels . . . for sports or semi-dress wear! One-strap and T-strap. Sizes 3½ to 8; A and C widths.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Arco Specials, Please

—THIRD FLOOR

ARCO SPECIAL

For This Week Only!

NEMO-FLEX "PETS"

$2.50

Regularly $3.50

With the double knit back that insures a beautiful "rear profile!" 14-inch length (stretched length on the figure). Two-way stretch Lastex . . . very porous . . . ideal for Summer. No boning. Sizes 26 to 32. —Third Floor

79¢

Formerly Priced $1.00 . . . New

WHITE HANDBAGS

They meet Fashion's edict for White Bags, and being washable, are easily kept clean and fresh. Choose pig-grain, pique, pin seal grains . . many have Talon fasteners that open with a "zip."

—STREET FLOOR

Slips "Sherdye"

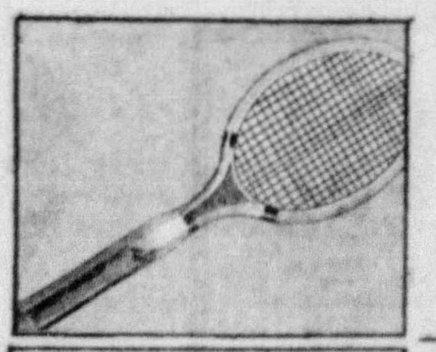
$2.59

Latest in SILK SLIPS

The United States Testing Laboratory Company, Inc., has tested these slips for washability . . . and tests prove the colors are dependably fast for washing . . . no drab-looking slips. Tea rose and white. Paneled, of course.

—THIRD FLOOR

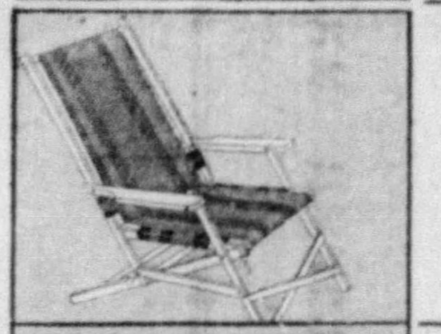
★ For a Safe and Sane 'FOURTH' ★



$2.50 H. C. Lee **Tennis Racquets** **$1.95**

Ash frame; strung with good grade waterproof silk string.

—SEVENTH FLOOR



"Single Action" **Lawn Chairs** **$1.59**

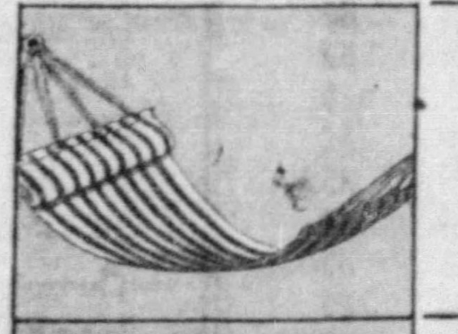
Fold with one action; reinforced seat. Hardwood frame. 4-color canvas.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Coty's Favored **Toilet Water** **$1.00**

Tuck this sprinkler-top bottle in your vacation bag. Coty's odeurs.

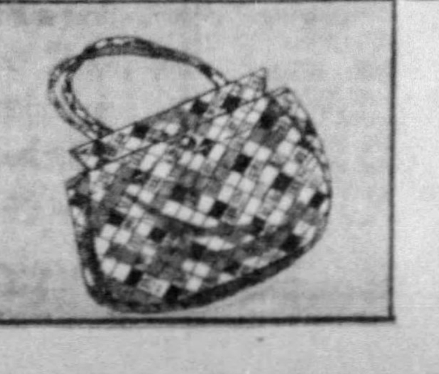
—STREET FLOOR



Strongly Made **Canvas Hammocks** **$1.00**

Striped canvas with attached pillow and metal ring, with strong rope.

—STREET FLOOR



Heavy Waterproof **Bathing Bags** **$1.00**

Extra side pocket . . . good size. Bright colors. Hermatite.

—STREET FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WHITE HATS

Both Big and Small

$1.00

Our Downstairs Store has just the hat you want for the "4th" and vacationing. Large brims and the roller types. They're very chic—and look so cool. 22 and 23 headsizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS—

Cool New Floral

BATISTE NEGLIGEES

$1.79

Many women prefer these sheer cotton negligees . . . they're so dainty . . . with their Dresden-like flowers and feminine ruffles.

—THIRD FLOOR

PUBLIC TO GAIN AS U. S. AIMS AT PRICE FIXING

President Permits 15 Pct. Slash Under Figures on File Under NRA Codes.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The consuming public today was expected to be one of the first to benefit from President Roosevelt's executive order instituting a 15 per cent competitive margin on National Recovery Administration code prices.

Mr. Roosevelt's order, designed to restore open competition on government bids and extend the benefits of low prices offered the government to the man in the street, means the consumer may receive anything up to a 15 per cent cut on goods sold the government.

It provides that companies which supply government goods may cut their prices anywhere up to 15 per cent below rates listed with the NRA, providing they are willing to extend the reduced prices to the general consumer.

PRICE FIXING AFFECTED

The order was expected to have far-reaching effect, both on prices in heavy industry and the ultimate future of price-fixing under the NRA.

It was prompted by the practice of government contractors in using NRA price-fixing rules as an excuse for submitting identical bids on federal purchases.

Only a couple of days ago Secretary of War Dern held up the purchase of 400,000 barrels of cement because of suspicion of collusion on the part of the bidders. Under the NRA, companies are forced to post prices with that body. One cement firm posted a price of $1.85 per barrel with the NRA as the price at which it was considered necessary to sell the cement in order to make a reasonable profit.

IDENTICAL BIDS

When the bids came in to the War Department for the 400,000 barrels of cement, 10 of them were identical and based on the $1.85 price, although the market price at the time was as low as $1.15 per barrel.

Under the new order, companies will post one price with the NRA. On submitting bids for government purchases, they may quote prices as much as 15 per cent below the rate listed with NRA. The competitive prices will not be made known until the bids are opened. At that time, they will be filed with the NRA as replacements for the original rates listed and the bidder must stick to that price in selling his goods to the public regardless of whether he obtains the government contract.

American Business Can Restore Prosperity

(Continued from Page One.)

ancestors, but, as a matter of plain fact, our ancestors wanted to quit fighting and go home and let independence go to pot, and did so whenever the opportunity offered.

It is one thing to declare a nation independent and another thing to make independence an accomplished fact.

The genius, the endurance, the devotion of Washington and our great Revolutionary leaders made America.

Without them there would have been no United States.

Without our industrial leaders the United States never would have risen to the industrial leadership of the world.

THEIR CRITICS say our great industrial leaders brought on an era of speculation.

Nonsense!

They did not bring it on any more than the public did, not any more than you or I did.

It is impossible to have speculation without the participation of the public.

It is impossible to have stock gambling if the public does not gamble.

We all know the public did gamble.

We all know that the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the barber, the banker, the grocer—everybody, was trying to get rich quick.

The whole country was gambling and woke up one morning and found it was broke.

The public is entirely human.

It is good on alibis.

It is great on blaming others for its own mistakes, but the dear public is just as much to blame for the depression as anybody or anything else.

LET US ALL realize that.

Let us admit our part of the blame.

Let us swear off gambling and blaming others for the consequences.

Let us take off our coats and go to work.

Let us build back.

Let us encourage our leaders instead of abusing them.

Our great industrialists did a good job once.

They can do it again.

The politicians cannot help business.

They can hamper it.

What do they know about business?

Would we put any one of them in charge of our private business?

Lord save us, no!

They are nearly all in politics because they cannot earn a living at anything else.

They have nearly all tried other lines of activity and have failed.

They know nothing about successful business.

[redacted]

TROLLEY FIRM TO GET 'EAGLE'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Restoration of the Blue Eagle taken from the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, will be voted Monday by the NRA compliance board, it was announced today by acting compliance division chief, W. J. Hoff.

The Blue Eagle was taken from the Milwaukee company several weeks ago as the result of a strike settled last night through the offices of the National Labor Board.

Surrender of the insignia was demanded by NRA following charges of discrimination and violation of Section 7-A of NIRA. Hoff said:

"The National Labor Board has recommended the restoration of the company's Blue Eagle. Favorable action is contemplated Monday."

Following the strike settlement, Father Francis J. Haas, labor board member who acted as mediator, declared, that an unusually fine spirit was displayed during the signing of the agreement."

Tom Heflin's Son Dies of Pneumonia

LAFAYETTE, Ala., June 30.—(AP.)—J. Thomas Heflin, Jr., 33, son of Alabama's former Senator, died at the Heflin home here today after an illness of two weeks with bronchial pneumonia.

Young Heflin had been in Lafayette for almost two years practicing law with his father. Heflin was at his son's bedside when he died.

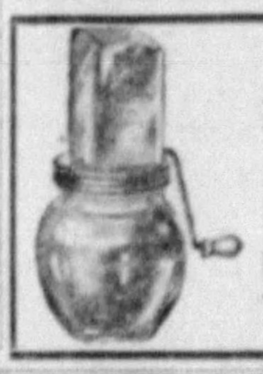
He is survived by his wife and his father.

Lithuanians to Move Headquarters Here

Meeting in annual convention in Detroit, the Lithuanian Alliance of America has decided to transfer its national headquarters to Pittsburgh from New York, it was announced today by Mrs. Johanna Baltrusaitis, Pittsburgh physician, delegate to the convention.

The alliance was invited to Pittsburgh by Mayor McNair, following the removal here of the headquarters of the Polish Falcons two weeks ago.

Dr. Baltrusaitis, a former vice president of the alliance, was instrumental in the selection of Pittsburgh.



FOR THE LADIES

The uniform nut meat chopper. A modern kitchen necessity. Practical, lasting, inexpensive. Chops nuts evenly, easily and quickly. Also to be used in cutting up olives, cherries, hard boiled eggs, cheese. Tuna fish and many other foods used for salads, sandwich fillings, etc. No mess, no fuss, no bother. Fully guaranteed. Price [illegible] complete.

DEMMLER & SCHENCK COMPANY
432 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 6640
Our 86th Year in Business

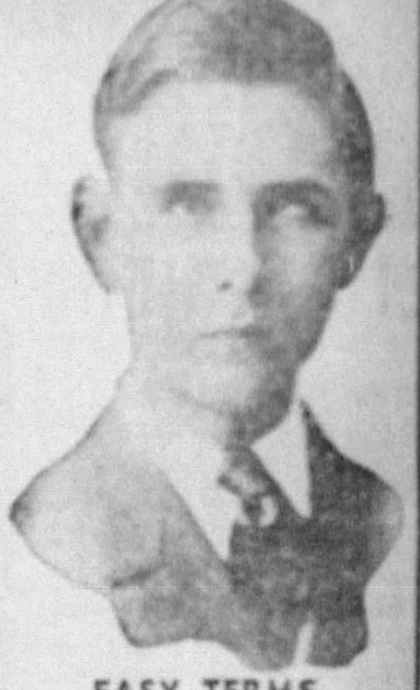
CROSS-EYE CORRECTED!

Buhl Eye Clinic Has Outstanding Record of Success

Many cases of crossed-eyes, squint and other eye muscle conditions have been successfully treated by our methods.

Examination Free

Come in for examination. We will advise what can be done in your case, without obligation.



EASY TERMS

Don't wait! Take advantage of our liberal credit and moderate fee to have your eyes straightened now.

BUHL OPTICAL CO.
204 FIFTH AVE.
Near Market St.

CHEVROLET

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO **$50** BRING

[redacted]HEVROLET

[redacted]he record low price of

$465

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

[redacted]NEW [redacted]ED PRICES

[redacted]ELS	New Reduced List Price	Amount of Reduction
[redacted]	$465	$25
[redacted]	495	25
[redacted]	485	25
[redacted]S		
[redacted]	540	35
[redacted]	580	35
[redacted]	615	30
[redacted]	640	35
[redacted]	560	35
[redacted]	600	35
[redacted]	600	45
[redacted]ARS		
[redacted]sis	355	30
[redacted]sis	515	50
[redacted]	535	50
[redacted]d Cab	575	50
[redacted]Cab	595	50
[redacted]sis and Cab	605	50
[redacted] and Cab	625	50
[redacted]	575	35
[redacted]al Panel	595	35
[redacted]	750	50
[redacted]ke Body	680	50
[redacted]d Stake Body	740	50

[redacted]passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With [redacted] tire lock, the list price of Standard [redacted] Master Models, $20 additional. List [redacted]quoted are f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special [redacted] subject to change without notice. [redacted] delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. [redacted]Value.

WHEN Chevrolet announced price reductions several weeks ago, something important happened . . . something of vital concern to every buyer of a low-priced car: *Chevrolet stepped into the most favorable price position it has enjoyed in a long time!*

Reductions amounting to as much as $50—*the most substantial price cuts announced in the low-price field this year*—dropped Chevrolet's base price to a new low figure of $465. Just compare this price—compare *any* Chevrolet price—with those of other cars. Then compare what you get for what you pay! There'll be no question in your mind which car to buy, once you do.

Chevrolet offers patented Knee-Action—and others do not! Chevrolet alone has a Fisher body! And the same thing applies to cable-controlled brakes, Y-K frame, shock-proof steering, and 80-horsepower, valve-in-head six-cylinder engine. Chevrolet gives you *far* more features—*far* finer quality—a *far* better name for dependability. Yet the price of the Chevrolet Standard is lower than that of any other six or, of course, any eight in the world.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

EXPECT 25,000 IN SPANISH WAR VET SESSIONS

Convention Opening Aug. 19 To Bring Largest Group In 40 Years to City.

Plans are being completed for the thirty-sixth national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans to be held in this city from August 19 to 23. It is said this convention will be the largest held in this city since the convention of the G. A. R. 40 years ago. National headquarters at Washington assure an attendance of more than 25,000 persons.

Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Matthias, of Ohio, a past commander-in-chief of the organization, will speak during a memorial service at the encampment opening in the Nixon Theater Sunday night, August 19. Arrangements are being made to have the services broadcast.

'TRIUMPHAL ARCH'

Commander-in-Chief William H. Armstrong, of Racine, Wis., will make the William Penn Hotel his headquarters. At the hotel entrance on Grant street, the national president's escort team will form the "triumphal arch" under which the chief and his party will pass in entering the hotel, Sunday, August 19. The 107th Field Artillery, National Guard of Pennsylvania, Col. Eric Fisher Wood commanding, will fire a 21-gun salute from Monument Hill to the chief, the same day.

Monday morning, August 20, at the Nixon Theater, the encampment will be officially opened with an address of welcome by Mayor William N. McNair, Charles C. McGovern, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and Robert G. Woodside, County Controller.

FIELD DAY PLANNED

Tuesday, August 2, will be devoted to entertainment.

A second business session of the organization will be held Wednesday in the Nixon Theater, when Senator Rice W. Means, a past commander-in-chief and present chairman of the National Legislative Committee will deliver a report of that committee. A ladies' fashion show also will be presented at Kaufmann's Department Store, at 3 p. m. on this day. Grand Marshal Comrade Charles C. McGovern will lead the grand military parade at 7:30, which will move from the North Side over the Sixth Street Bridge, up Fifth avenue to Grant street, at 7:30.

The convention will close on Thursday with election of officers and other business. The general chairman of the National Convention Committee is Capt. Robert S. Cain, county treasurer.

Junior Birdmen Aiming At Model Flight Marks

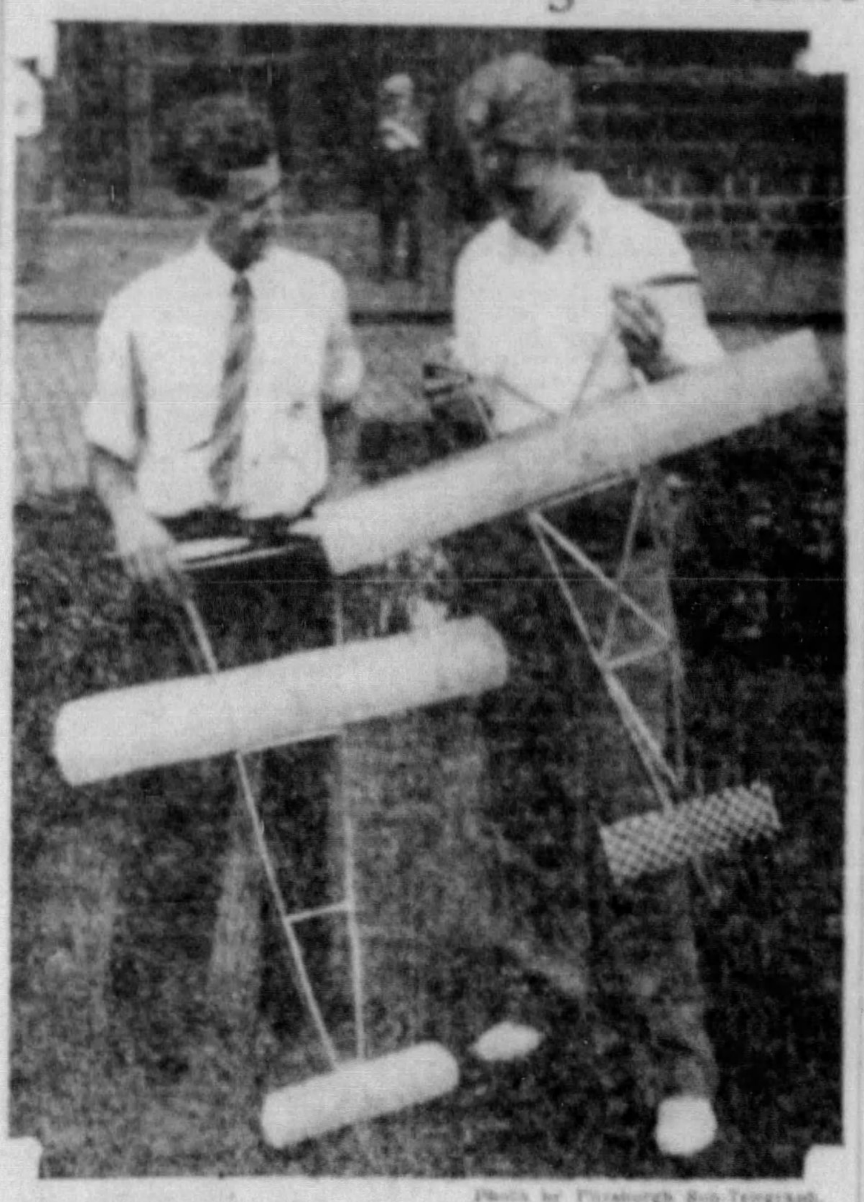


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Joseph Isuro, 20 — John H. Bent, 17

BIRDMEN ISURO AND BENT; THEY'LL "FLY" AT THE MEET

MEXICO DECREE VOIDED IN OHIO

A former Pittsburgher who obtained a Mexican divorce yesterday learned that he was still married to his first wife and that his second marriage had been annulled.

He is Frank S. Swaney, now of Youngstown, O., but a resident of Pittsburgh last February, when he obtained a divorce from Mrs. Florence Swaney in Chihuahua, Mexico, by mail.

In Youngstown yesterday, accord to an Associated Press dispatch, the County Court ruled that the Mexican divorce was void because Mexico had no jurisdiction, his first wife having made no appearance either in person or by counsel.

Swaney instituted the court action himself to determine his marital status after his first wife had him and his second wife, Margaret Derr, fined on morality charges before a justice of the peace.

The court, after outlawing the Mexican divorce, annulled Swaney's second marriage to avoid charges of bigamy against him, and decreed Swaney still married to his first wife. A divorce action she filed against Swaney sometime ago is pending in Common Pleas Court here.

'Twin Pusher' Holds 5-Minute Record For Six Years

Model planes built by Pittsburgh youngsters can fly a surprisingly long time, according to two East End entrants in the Junior Birdmen of America Model Plane Derby to be held at South Park's athletic field Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Isuro, of 7609 Susquehanna street, and John H. Bent, of 411 Lamar street, Wilkinsburg, both agreed that adults who imagine that the tiny, flimsy planes stay up a few seconds have no idea of the strides made by the younger generation in plane building.

Isuro is 20, Bent 17. They have built model planes for the last seven years. They will enter all three types of eligible planes for the contest—the all-balsa glider, the single stick and twin pusher.

The Pittsburgh record for the twin pusher is five minutes and two seconds, established six years ago at Rodgers Field, Isuro said. There is a good chance that this record can be broken Saturday if the wind currents are favorable, he added.

A model plane—fuselage type—has set a world record, remaining in the air for 29 minutes, according to Bent.

Isuro, who sells the Sun-Telegraph at Penn and Braddock avenues, took a course in aviation mechanics recently. He found that his youthful plane-building experience taught him much about actual flying and aerodynamics.

Several years ago he formed an aviation club at Westinghouse High School and once built an eight-foot plane to be used in a University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown show. Both Bent and Isuro will likely give the older "A" group of birdmen some stiff competition at the meet.

The younger "B" group contest is wide open. Not one experienced builder has entered. Eighteen medals and a trophy will be awarded at the meet.

The plane derby is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph wing of the Junior Birdmen. Any member of the organization is eligible to compete. Details of the contest can be found in the daily Junior Birdmen column.

(Other Junior Birdmen News in Part 3, Page 6).

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Higgens ... 2812 Arlington ave.
Laura Zakrzewska ... 2501 Leticoe st.

Edward Prime ... Westland
Dorothy Poythress ... Westland

Walter Zankel ... Mt. Oliver
Stephenia Bakalarska ... 1813 Sarah st.

Robert Carroll ... McKees Rocks
Dorothy Horison ... McKees Rocks

James Cole ... Worthington
Katherine Swagger ... Universal

Denver Snyder ... Steubenville, O.
Daisy Hackley ... Burgettstown

Bert Hoard ... New York, N. Y.
Marian Nelson ... 530 Oakwood st.

George Bigda ... Homestead
Julia Bulko ... Munhall

George Snyder ... 738 N. Beatty st.
Marion Crapp ... 5546 Jackson st.

John Urbanec ... 1127 Progress st.
Anna Babic ... 1121 Sawmill way

John Yun ... North Braddock
Vilma Sincak ... North Braddock

Vernon Worthington ... Dravosburg
Hazel Dreer ... Lincoln Place

George Kosco ... Lincoln Place
Pauline Feryok ... Monessen

Francesco Runco ... 347 Cedarville st.
Carmelina Palermo ... 111 43rd One-Half st.

Robert Teel ... New Castle
Ines Jacobs ... 1400 Howard st.

Joseph Wodfin ... Carnegie
Mildred Goveanzzo ... Carnegie

Herbert Rocco ... Cleveland, O.
Helen Werner ... Cleveland, O.

Edward Foehl ... Philadelphia
Geneva Horner ... Ambridge

William Daugherty ... 3818 Douglass ave.
Helen Mathias ... St. Louis, Mo.

John Allen ... St. Clair Township
Elfrieda Krautner ... Wilkinsburg

Oral Prickett ... 344 N. Craig st.
Margaret Dillon ... Cleveland, O.

Louis Steiner ... 1326 Tell st.
Elizabeth Zaha ... 2446 Howard st.

Elmer Schumacker ... 2507 Magnet st.
Marie Hamilton ... 1302 Success st.

Robert Harlow ... Aliquippa
Joseph Weidinger ... Coraopolis

Michael Stanko ... McKees Rocks
Helen Terensky ... Sturgeon

David McLeod ... 1124 Creedmor ave.
Alice C. Jacob ... 1124 Creedmor ave.

John Washington ... McKeesport
Florence Bailey ... McKeesport

Harry McWee ... Courtney
Janet Lilly ... Finleyville

John Schofield ... East McKeesport
Agnes Rafferty ... McKeesport
John Allen ... Greenwich, Conn.
Louise Seedenburg ... 1944 Beechwood blvd.

Delbert Keener ... Clairton
Veronica Emsurak ... Elizabeth

Andrew Marasek ... McKees Rocks
Anna Simco ... McKees Rocks

Frank Wiatrak ... McKees Rocks
Rose Stankel ... 222 Sagamore st.

Anthony Kapela ... Ambridge
Eve Miey ... Leetsdale
Melvin Tennant ... West Homestead
Delcia Marshall ... Homestead
Hugh Lyons ... Perryopolis
Elizabeth Tengi ... Donora

Hez Carter ... 1306 Hamilton ave.
Lillie O'Neal ... 1511 Sedgewick st.

Garfield Lumsden ... Munhall
Mildred Clark ... Munhall

H. Leland Oakes ... 219 N. Craig st.
Dorothy Russell ... Butler

Wladyslaw Pniewski ... Sharpsburg
Amelia Zaleska ... 3527 Butler st.

Harry Marlow ... 54 Craighead st.
Julia Markel ... 54 Craighead st.

James Kline ... Braddock
Genevieve Gorman ... Rankin

Peter De Grazio ... Avonmore
Marion Prusack ... Avonmore

Maurice Singer ... Cleveland, O.
Leah Sebenberg ... 6332 Burchfield ave.

Matthew Hueston ... Chester
Thelma Helm ... New Kensington

Charles Schwab ... 1415 Adam st.
Edna Redeker ... 42 Mt. Vernon ave.

Paul Bowman ... Greensburg
Anne Cornell ... McKeesport

John McElroy, Jr. ... 3607 Colmar st.
Emily Clagala ... 2829 Penn ave.

John Mours ... 854 Windom st.
Anna Sultowski ... 854 Windom st.

Robert Hurst ... 304 Main st.
Dora Long ... 3523 Camella st.

Harry Lorenz ... Toledo, O.
Kathlyn Burda ... McKeesport

Robert Aten ... Webster
Gertrude Plate ... Webster

3 ROOMS Complete

with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE

$249

$25 DOWN

Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

Come In and Be Cool

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Jewelers and Opticians

Now **Air-Conditioned** for Your Comfort

You are invited to come in and Cool off, during any of your trips to town.

No Obligation to Buy

Come in even if you do not intend to buy. This nearly a century old firm is always glad to welcome friends, new or old.

Come in and enjoy the pure, cool, invigorating atmosphere in our modern Air-Conditioned Store.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Jewelers Nearly a Century

311-313-315 Smithfield St.

Opposite Post Office Only — *No Branch Stores.*

McCREERY'S

WOOD AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

SUMMER STORE HOURS STARTING MONDAY—9:30 TO 5:00 P. M.

Pre-Holiday Selling!

COTTON FROCKS

2.79

- 1000 Dresses!
- Voiles!
- Ginghams!
- Sport Celanese!
- 2-pc. Broadcloths!
- 3-pc. Sport Suits!
- Eyelets!

Just close your eyes and pick a half dozen winners! They're cool washables that have all the 'good looks' of higher priced frocks. What a sale . . . what an opportunity to smarten a summer wardrobe for only a few dollars. Hurry down early Monday morning and take your first time pick from a thousand dresses!

Other Special Groups

700 Wash Frocks Now 1.00
400 New Wash Dresses Now 1.79
600 Very Fine Washables Now 3.79

(Fourth Floor)

6,000 Pairs!

BEAU KNOT Hosiery

69c

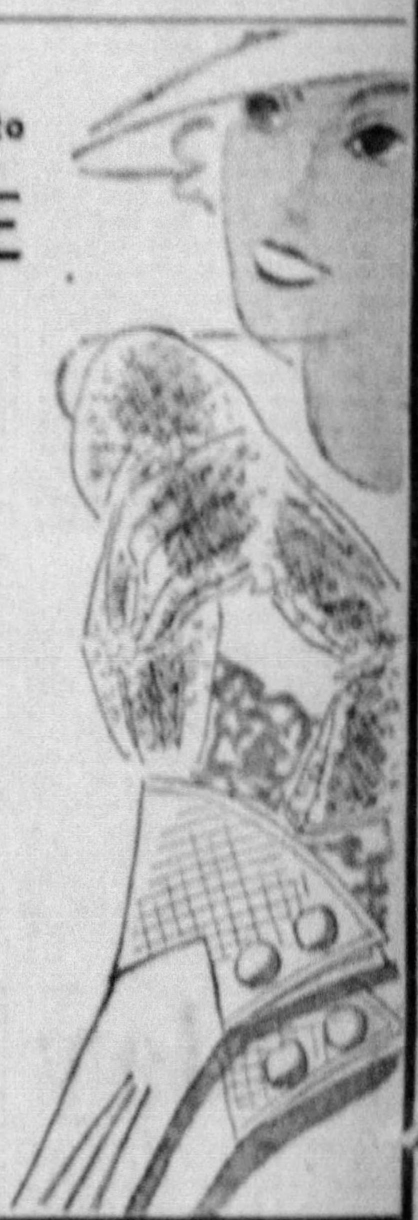
. . Regularly 85c

That's a lot of hosiery but a lot of very clever hosiery shoppers just keep demanding "Beau Knot," that exclusive, better McCreery brand. All Silk, picot top, chiffon hose with reinforced foot . . . also semi-service with lisle hem and foot, wanted new colors . . . sizes 8½ to 10½.

(Street Floor)

The Time Has Come to

RE-GLOVE



59c Pr.

Admit it . . . you need to refresh your summery smartness with new gloves! Don't delay it longer! Turn to this sale of 600 new novelty fabric and mesh gloves . . . in white and beige. Some are samples of a well-known maker. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

(Street Floor)

SALE . . . 200 Dresses!

Magnificent Values!

8.95

- Plain Sheers
- Print Sheers
- Light Print Crepes
- Pastel Crepes
- All Sizes

Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 38 to 44
Half Sizes 16½ to 24½

A very complete and important showing of summer's most successful dresses . . . offered at a price that was deliberately set for limited budgets. Sketched is a typical fashion of this selling. Choose from at least fifty styles, those which will become you most.

(Third Floor)

PRE-FOURTH REMINDERS

Let's Start With SUMMER SUITS

14.75

We keep saying to ourselves—"Why, oh why, would any sensible man go through a hot Pittsburgh summer without one of these cool, comfortable suits?" Superior quality throughout and fine appearance, in brown and grey stripes . . . also a neat all-over pattern in cool summer fabrics. Give up . . . come on in and be fitted!

(Second Floor)

Then . . .

Royal Knight SHIRTS

1.65

. . . that very popular and exclusive McCreery shirt, backed by our one full year guarantee of satisfactory service and fastness of color. Sizes 13½ to 17½. Sleeves 32 to 35.

(Street Floor)

And Finally . . .

MEN'S Sanforized Shrunk SLACKS

In grey, black, tan and brown stripes . . . doubly reinforced at all seams . . . two side straps to insure neat fit. All sizes 29 to 46 waist. Specially priced at 1.84

(Second Floor)

COURT RULES COUNTY MUST PAY PENSIONS

Justice Kephart's Opinion Upholding Fund Benefits 200 Veteran Employes.

Hope rose in the breasts of some 200 veteran county workers today following the ruling of the State Supreme Court that the County Commissioners must provide funds for county pensions. Many of the 200 pensioners have been on relief rolls and in dire circumstances since their pensions were halted, about a year ago.

In an opinion handed down by Justice Kephart, in Philadelphia yesterday, the Supreme Court upheld the ruling of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court that the Commissioners must pay an annual sum into the pension fund. In upholding the local court the Supreme Court placed the costs of the appeal on the Commissioners.

FIGHT ENDED

The decision brought an end, at least for the present, to the battle which began early last year between the Board of County Commissioners and the county pension fund.

In answering the commissioners' charge that the law was unconstitutional, Justice Kephart declared:

"The Legislature is the sole judge as to laws that are in the interest of the public and have a tendency to procure for its people more competent and better performed public service. The enactment of the retirement laws comes under the general power of assembly to legislate on matters which are not interdicted by the constitution.

"The Legislature had and has the absolute right to require the county, the state's subordinate agency, to help support the fund out of moneys over which the state has absolute control; and the commissioners cannot be heard to excuse their disobedience by saying that the the state's action was economically a mistake; in effect to assure the insolvency upon which they attempt to base their excuse."

BOARD APPEALS

The Commissioners by a vote of 2 to 1 refused to pay the annual appropriation of $75,000 into the retirement fund, saying the fund was not solvent and that they had no right to provide a non-solvent fund with taxpayers' money. Commissioner W. D. Mansfield voted to pay the appropriation.

The pension or retirement board then mandamused the Commissioners and the local court ordered the appropriation paid. Assistant County Solicitor John Lauer, in behalf of the Commissioners, took the fight to the Supreme Court.

SCHNADER BIDS TO G.O.P. HEADS

Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will reach Pittsburgh Tuesday for his first visit since the May primary. He will be accompanied by Republican State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin county, successor to General Edward Martin.

Plans to receive Schnader, arranged by County Chairman William H. Coleman, call for a reception at the William Penn Hotel, from 2 to 5 Tuesday afternoon.

Coleman has extended invitations to numerous political leaders in the county to meet the candidate. In the list of invitations factional lines have been dropped and all shades of Republicans have been recognized. Coleman, cooperating with Schnader, is making an effort to compromise the differences which have beset the party in recent elections.

TAYLOR PICKS G. O. P. AIDES

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, June 30.—Endeavoring to harmonize all groups and factions in the Republican party by recognizing independent elements, M. Harvey Taylor, state chairman, today named an executive committee to aid him in carrying on the affairs of the party for the ensuing two years.

Those named were State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, Auditor General Frank E. Baldwin; Park Alexander, Pittsburgh; Hanna M. Durham, Allentown; Judge John S. Fine, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Johnson, Norristown, secretary of the state committee; Walter J. Kress, Johnstown; Mary Flinn Lawrence, Pittsburgh, and Blakely D. McCaughn, Philadelphia.

Judge Fine and Mrs. Lawrence are staunch followers of Gov. Gifford Pinchot. Alexander, an attorney, is listed as an independent in politics.

Chiropractors Plan Convention in City

Delegates from throughout the United States and Canada will come to Pittsburgh next month for the national chiropractic convention and clinical symposium to be held in the William Penn Hotel July 31-August 1. Among the speakers will be Dr. L. J. Steinbach, dean of the Universal Chiropractic College of Pittsburgh.

Fired Assessors Report at Office

Two former city assessors, John Murphy and O. B. Hannon, fired by Mayor McNair, are reporting regularly at the assessors' office, and Murphy has announced that both expect to collect their pay until their successors are appointed. The reason given by the Mayor for their dismissal was "economy."

Schnader Faces Job of Uniting Factions in Visit Here Tuesday

Tiff Over Coleman, Grundy Influence Affects Chances

TASK NOT EASY

By MARK SHIELDS

When Attorney General William A. Schnader, the Republican gubernatorial candidates, comes to Pittsburgh Tuesday he will attempt to accomplish directly an important maneuver at which he previously failed through mere remote suggestion.

Mr. Shields

That will be the solidification and unification of the various factional elements of the party, so that a co-ordinated front can be presented to the Democrats in the November battle. That situation does not exist today because of controversy over the selection of a county chairman and the belief that Mr. Schnader was hand-picked as a gubernatorial candidate by Joseph R. Grundy.

It is not an insurmountable task which confronts the Republican candidate, but, accomplishment will require a meeting with all elements and a proof of his sincerity.

Mr. Schnader used such influence as was available to him in an effort to prevent the re-election of William H. Coleman as county chairman. Mr. Coleman, however, contending he was somewhat a victim of circumstance—as he was—declined to step aside, despite pressure from sources which usually have seen their desires met. Whatever criticism may be leveled at Mr. Coleman, however his judgment may be questioned, in this incident he showed a quality of courage somewhat rare in the regular Republican organization of this county.

Now Mr. Schnader must convince those who opposed Mr. Coleman from bases other than expediency that success of the Republican ticket in the fall does not mean a continued dominance by the Republican individuals who have led the party into the wilderness in Allegheny County. As has been said, it is not an insurmountable task, but it is no easy one.

Grundy More Anathema

In recent weeks Mr. Schnader has reiterated a desire to unite the party, asserting he is not the candidate of any individual or faction. To many Republicans in Allegheny County he must give unquestioned assurance that he is not the candate of Mr. Grundy.

It is true that in 1930 Mr. Grundy backed Gov. Gifford Pinchot, and that many who now most loudly assail a suggested support of Mr. Schnader by the Bristol manufacturer went along with the arrangement four years ago and were glad for the help. But Mr. Grundy has become more anathema in the last four years.

There will not be in this campaign any committee of independent Republicans headed by the same men who here managed the Schnader primary campaign. They opposed the Coleman re-election as chairman and were shunted aside. Their attitude now is that a majority of the party—or a minority strong enough to be effective—has made its decision and should go along in the usual routine.

Some suggestion has been made that Mr. Coleman might cure the situation by using his prerogative of appointing a campaign chairman, and that this chairman might be drawn from independent ranks. From sources close to Mr. Coleman, however, it has been learned that this program will not be followed. Mr. Coleman will appoint a campaign committee, inviting independents as well as regulars, to serve, but his present intention is to head the committee himself, a normal custom in state campaigns.

Some Republicans, loyal to former State Chairman Edward Martin, and aware that the Washington County man is an asset in many rural counties though his effectiveness in Allegheny and Philadelphia is doubtful, are becoming restive at the complete eclipse he appears to have suffered. The displacing of Martin by M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin County Commissioner, was accomplished in an air of surface harmony, though every one on the inside recognized that Martin has been forced out.

He did not care to make a fight such as Coleman made.

Talent to Be Used

However, it was surmised that the talents of Gen. Martin would be utilized and that his counsel and knowledge of certain counties would be sought.

Last week there was a dinner in Dauphin County for Mr. Taylor. It started to be a small affair, in which event the absence of Gen. Martin would have caused no comment. But it grew into quite a pretentious entertainment, with many state leaders present. But Gen. Martin was not invited, and many of his friends have been commenting unfavorably on the omission.

Appointment of Alex S. Cooper, assistant librarian of the State Senate, as assistant to Mr. Taylor, somewhat surprised those who believed that Frank Gorman, secretary to former Gov. John S. Fisher, would get the post when Mr. Grundy made a clean sweep through the elimination of A. Boyd Hamilton, who had served as assistant to Martin.

Mr. Cooper, astute politician, is more acquainted with those who

EDWARD MARTIN

visit Harrisburg only on Senate business than with the average run of Republicans in the state, according to some commentators. Mr. Taylor plans to move state headquarters from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, a plan of centralization which has everything to recommend it. Too little attention in recent years has been paid to districts west of Harrisburg, in which elections frequently are won or lost.

Mr. Schnader is not the only

Martin Loyalists Restive Toward His Eclipse

TALENT SOUGHT

one with troubles. The Democrats have plenty to worry them because of the order of Secretary Morgenthau that Treasury employes shall not hold party office. Foremost among those hit is State Chairman David L. Lawrence, who is internal revenue collector for this district. Most of the collectors of the state are similarly affected.

This would be serious enough as a party blow, though not fatal, gentlemen eligible to collectorships usually having some other means of livelihood which permits them to practice political activity without the necessity of a job.

But when the order delves its way down to mere clerks who hold comparatively unimportant party office—and that's what the Morgenthau order, unmodified, will do—then the question of perfecting a party organization becomes almost tragic.

Now, if as a reward for political work, jobs are proffered, then the party workers upon acceptance must quit political direction, and a new organization must be erected for each election, according to one plan. Another problem is that a single election may fill all the jobs, and that the new crop of party workers must be no less than zealous patriots, willing to work with no hope of reward but the success of the party, and thus, theoretically, the advancement of the nation.

It is a new plan. It is beautifully Utopian, but not politically utilitarian, smething with which Mr. Morgenthau is not concerned. And it has potentialities beyond the Treasury. If it is wrong for a party worker to be connected with the Treasury and its money, then it is equally as wrong for him to be connected with the Department of Justice—perhaps more so.

These things are worrying the Democrats of Pennsylvania, and of other states as well. While Mr. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt leader here, deny it was their errand, there is a suspicion that their recent visit to Washington had something to do with an effort to have the order changed so it would not affect any but the higher ranks.

Politics is an entertaining game, but many of those participating like to win a prize now and then.

POLICE SEIZE 12 IN LOTTERY, LIQUOR RAIDS

Three Districts Hit When Dorsey Orders Inspectors To 'Clean Up or Get Out.'

Pittsburgh's police inspectors, ordered by Acting Supt. Jacob Dorsey to "clean up the city or get out," yesterday launched a series of raids on gambling and liquor joints in their districts.

More than a dozen men were arrested and 10 places were hit by the raiding squads.

Inspector Walter V. Kaiser, of the North Side district, raided five alleged lottery stores and one alleged disorderly house.

4 HELD AS OPERATORS

In the Hill district, Inspector John Schnurr directed raids on three places, seizing four alleged lottery keepers.

On the South Side, Inspector Andrew Charles' squad arrested three alleged lottery men.

Those accused of operating numbers lotteries and the places raided on the North Side were:

Charles E. Mitschlen, 33, at 204 Federal street; Matt Leibove, 51, 112 East Ohio street; Norman Greene, 40, 127 West Ohio street; Louis Schwartz, 54, 102 East Ohio street; Abe Gorenstein, 50, 220 Federal street.

STORE RAIDED

At 1402 Western avenue, the squad raided a store and arrested Andrew Baukinski, 41, as keeper of a disorderly house.

In the Hill district, those seized, all Negroes, were Ollie Watkins, 349 Soho street; Dave Topkins and William Morgan, 2720½ Bedford avenue and Roosevlet Murray, 2026 Center avenue.

On the South Side, John Senda, 1375 Nineteenth street; Frank Campbell and Victor Kreger, Sixteenth and Carson streets, were seized.

M'NAIR TO LET GARBAGE BILL BECOME LAW

Mayor Goes on Vacation Without Giving Veto On Incinerator Measure.

Mayor McNair will probably allow the incinerator measure to become law without his signature, acording to well-informed sources.

The Mayor has up to and including Thursday to veto the bills providing for the construction of incinerators at the Brilliant Pumping Station, Highland Park, and Chateau and Reedsdale streets, North Side.

He left them on his desk unsigned when he went on vacation. If he fails to sign, they become a law automatically, having received majority approval in Council.

An effort to convert Councilman Walter R. Demmler is still being made by the North Side anti-incinerator group. A committee of 15, headed by the Rev. George W. Shelton, plans to see Demmler tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Wilhelmina Balken Weds New York Man

Miss Wilhelmina Duff Balken, attractive daughter of Edward Duff Balken, assistant director of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, was married yesterday to Robert Lansing Pruyn, 29, a broker of New York, a dispatch said.

The marriage took place in the courthouse at Easton, Pa., before an alderman. Pruyn, who gave his address as 54 East Fifty-fifth street, New York, is the son of Robert D. Pruyn, a New York banker. The bride gave her age as 27. She is prominent in Pittsburgh society.

Peddler's Offer Traces Clothes Of Slain Youth

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP.)—It was a strange circumstance which brought a peddler to the home of Mrs. Lessie H. Hickey with a belt to sell.

Two weeks ago the body of her son, Leonard, was found in a street. He had been strangled to death. The body was clothed only in trousers and underwear.

Yesterday the peddler tried to sell Mrs. Hickey a belt for 10 cents. She bought it, traced the peddler to his home, and called police.

She told police the belt was her son's. Al Downs was arrested, and police said he told them, but later denied he had got the belt from Ray Murphy, 30. Murphy was brought to the station and Mrs. Hickey told police she recognized the socks and shoes he was wearing as her son's.

Bride Overcome, Wedding Delayed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 30.—(INS.)—The wedding of Catherine Haines and Joseph Kraft, scheduled for this morning, was postponed today when the bride-to-be became ill from the excessive heat.

About 300 guests had planned to attend.

BURNING RAGS ROUT HUNDREDS

Dense, choking smoke from five carloads of burning waste paper and old rags in a warehouse owned by Art Boo[illegible], 217 Seventh avenue, West Homestead, caused hundreds of residents [illegible] their homes last night.

One large group seeking fresh air blocked the Pennsylvania Railroad right-of-way.

Railroad officials sought police to clear the tracks for passage of Idlewild excursion trains.

Firemen wearing gas masks brought the fire under control.

Connel J. Moynagh Buried at Cecil, Pa.

Requiem high mass was sung for Connel J. Moynagh, Cecil, Pa., yesterday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. He was a life member of the Canonsburg Lodge of the Elks and was a member of the Eagles. He was the son of the late John and Margaret McGhee Moynagh, and is survived by two brothers, Patrick and James, and three sisters, Mrs. O. E. Fondersmith, Mrs. George C. Barnes and Margaret Moynagh.

Charge Your Glasses
Credit or Cash—Same Price
Dependable Optical Service
Examination, Lenses, Frames Complete
Why let your eyes suffer, when you can charge your glasses (no extra cost) at this dependable old house—Jewelers and Opticians since 1852. Cash or terms—same low prices here. Glasses expertly prescribed by our Optometrist. Many styles. Glasses Repaired Promptly.
Small Payments Twice a Month
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
Just One Location—Across from Oliver Bldg.

YOU TOO CAN LOOK AND FEEL RIGHT
Why Have Bad Teeth or Be Toothless?
Cut Prices (Never Lower)
WHY PAY MORE?
CREDIT INSTALLMENTS CASH DISCOUNTS
★ EXTRACTIONS (Asleep or Awake)
Latest Methods—% Allowance on Plates
★ FILLINGS, CROWNS
PLATES AT PRICES EVERYONE CAN AFFORD
ACT NOW!
DRS. WALLS & Associates Dental Service and Laboratory
5th Ave. at MARKET ST.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO TELL YOU!

Filming an important novel like "The Thin Man" is a privilege and honor! M-G-M did it with gay excitement, mixing each hair-raising thrill with fun and frolic. A prediction: we think you'll describe it as "the best movie of the season!"

Dorothy confessed a murder. Did she lie? Did some one force open Julia's clenched hand! Why did the Morelli gang appear? Nick Charles kept smiling ...so did his pretty wife ...but weren't they worried!

William POWELL Myrna LOY in The THIN MAN

Because Alexander Woollcott, Sinclair Lewis and others picked "The Thin Man" as their favourite mystery novel, M-G-M did its best to make a great picture of it. You'll judge the happy results!

Tell the millions who read this great story that its a joy on the screen!

with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
NAT PENDLETON ~ MINNA GOMBELL
Directed by Wm. S. Van Dyke
Produced by Hunt Stromberg
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
NOW SHOWING AT LOEW'S PENN
United Artists

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

Dear Betty Budgeteer,

Your vacation wardrobe need not unbalance your budget! Whether it's a new dress, shoes, or a pretty bathing suit, the shops suggested here have just what you've dreamed of, at undreamed-of low prices! And if you need a permanent wave, now is the time to get it!

PEG.

HERE'S NEWS! AN "END-OF-THE-MONTH" SALE at LAUTER'S brings you the greatest values of the year! Everything has been drastically reduced. You must see these coats, dresses and millinery for yourself! Stunning dresses as low as $2.95; smart coats as low as $5. Millinery, $1. Open evenings, too. Hurry! 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310.

COLLEGE WEEK AT THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM! Have luncheon, play bridge. Have your tea leaves read free. Other reading, too. Meals 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Special afternoon teas, 35c, 2 to 5. Come early and avoid the crowds. Remember "daisies won't tell," but those clever Mystic Readers will. For your next party call Court 6193. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

"ONE OF A KIND" DRESSES are featured at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5609 Penn Ave., near Negley. All sizes for all types, at $3.95 up. Montrose 1342.

"WINE AND DINE" at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for its steaks, seafood, rare liqueurs. Luncheons 40c, 55c. Dinners 75c, $1.00. Try the new cocktails.

WHAT ARE RAY TABS? They are the answer to your wash day prayers! This wonderful cleaner in tablet form is ideal for paints, clothes, woodwork, and wherever you clean with water. 21 tablets for 25c. And for polishing silverware, you'll agree there is nothing better. For whiter, brighter wash, try Ray Tabs! Recommended as a water softener, too.

THE LILLIAN RUSSELL TEA ROOM, at 419 East Ohio St., gives you a delicious meal, at 35c, 50c, 75c. Tea leaf, palm or card readings free with meals.

McKAIN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE is the place for your new permanent wave! You'll be delighted with the croquignole or spiral at $2.50. 5102 Penn Ave. MO. 8824.

You'll sing a song as you whir along on your "bicycle built for two." Grown-up "little boys" and youngsters will be thrilled with the Shelby Bike advertised in the column at $25.95. What a welcome gift for that young man of yours!

WHEN THE "BLESSED EVENT" arrives, you'll bless the DY-DEE WASH for the scientifically washed, individual diaper sets! 4901 Baum Blvd. Schenley 1223.

DANCE IN THE OPEN AIR! Pittsburgh's best orchestras play at NATIONAL PARK, the coolest spot in town, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Just above Aspinwall.

MOTHERS! "CROSS EYES" and other eye muscle troubles can be corrected! Take your child to the BUHL OPTICAL CO. at once. 204 Fifth Ave. at Market.

If you like hard shell crabs you'll enjoy the delicious dish prepared by an ingenious chef at the popular restaurant "in the Diamond." It's the favorite haunt of epicures.

MR. LITTLE HAS JUST RECEIVED a great purchase of white shoes, stunning footwear at actually 50% off! $12.50 values, and up, at $4 and $5! Similar savings on men's and children's shoes. "Difficult" sizes present no problem at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest shoes. Shop evenings when it's cool. 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 0699.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! For a really beautiful wave you must see the work done by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave. This lovely natural wave, with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving! Everyone is delighted with the Mar-Vella wave. Get yours there, too! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 25c each. Atlantic 5494.

BATHING SUITS! Women's, misses' 100% all-wool sunback, plain or appliqued models. Sizes 36 to 44; all shades. Reg. $2.25 at $1.95! BULA'S, Market St. at 4th Ave.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? Will your wish come true? Let the fascinating readers tell you, at the delightful GYPSY TEA SHOP, Pittsburgh's "unique tea room," 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market St., 3rd floor, over Lerner's. Enjoy a really delicious meal in charmingly different surroundings. Why not arrange to have your next party there?

SPECIAL! FAMOUS SHELBY BICYCLE $25.95! Men or boys. Complete with searchlight, etc. 28-inch wheel. A real buy! At GRAFF BROS., INC., 5912 Penn Ave.

FOR THE "FOURTH," YOU MEN must get your white ducks, flannels and slacks at the LITTLE EDWARD PANTS SHOP, 339 Fifth Ave. Prices are lower.

SHOP AT CHAS. MAG'S for your vacation luggage, suit cases, etc. You'll find some real bargains. Umbrellas and leather goods repaired, too. 6008 Center Ave., E. E.

"Cool as a cucumber" is how you'll feel when you take your best girl dancing under the stars at the pretty little park suggested here. Pittsburgh's best orchestras provide enchanting tempos.

DR. CRANDALL'S ASTHMA CLINIC cure's "nature's way." No drugs, no serums or operations. Symptoms disappear in 2 weeks. Free examination. Hazel 1260. 5650 Munhall Rd.

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1. Bring ad. Materials included. Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

DON'T FAIL TO LISTEN TO DR. WILCOX' health talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

You owe it to your child to eliminate the embarrassment of "eye troubles." Correct glasses aid vision and health. Don't neglect your children's eyes.

"My Time Is Your Time." Let me help you with your shopping problems. If something you want is not listed in this column, please call me at Grant 6500—and I'll be happy to help you. Bargain hunters will check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday to save time and money. Yours for happy days!

PEG.

German Contempt for U.S. Power Forced Showdown, Says Lloyd George

WILSON DOUBTED BERLIN THREAT, SENT WARNING IN STAND FOR NEUTRALITY

President Wilson's re-election in 1916 on the slogan "he kept us out of war," his "painful anxiety for peace at any price," his failure to prepare for eventualities in spite of the "deliberate provocations" of Germany, were reviewed and bitterly criticized by David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister of England, in the first installment of his new Memoirs published last Sunday in this newspaper.

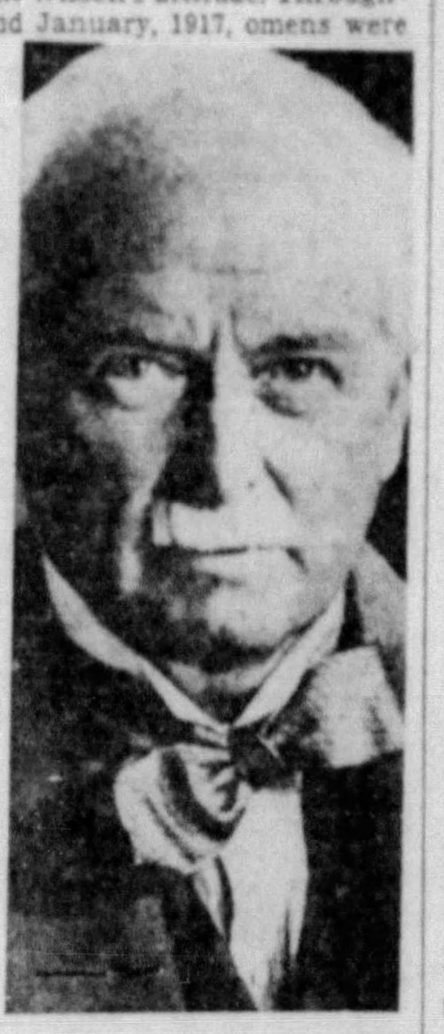
"In effect his action prolonged the war by its most destructive years," wrote Lloyd George.

In today's installment, the former Prime Minister describes the rapid march of events which were eventually to hurl America into the European maelstrom.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Wartime Prime Minister of England.

THE FAILURE of the German and Wilson Peace Notes brought no change in President Wilson's attitude. Throughout the last weeks of 1916 and January, 1917, omens were increasing that a ruthless intensification of the German submarine warfare was in prospect. Yet on January 4, 1917, Colonel House records that Wilson declared to him:

"There will be no war. This country does not intend to become involved in this war."


David Lloyd George

Refusal to contemplate the growing danger of being driven into war had become with him not an issue of fact, but an article of religious faith.

On January 22, 1917, President Wilson made his famous "Peace Without Victory" speech to Congress. Dealing with his own peace move of December and its outcome, he developed in this speech his ideas as to the kind of peace settlement America would support. From first to last his speech contained no hint that America could possibly be drawn into the struggle.

On the contrary, he suggested that while the conclusion of peace was not far away ("We are much nearer a definite discussion of the peace which will end the war"), it would be one in settling the terms of which the United States, as a noncombatant, would be able to take no part.

"We shall have no voice," he declared, "in determining what those terms shall be."

Wilson's Plans for Peace

He outlined the main principles of what he would regard as a desirable and lasting peace, on lines which foreshadowed his subsequent "Fourteen Points."

He proposed a concert of the nations, general disarmament, the independence of a united Poland, democratic governments, universal civil and religious liberty, self-determination of the peoples, freedom of the seas. And of these ideas, he asserted that "They imply, first of all, that it must be a peace without victory."

He never condescended to explain how he thought Poland could be faced to self-determination for the subject races of Turkey, Austria and Germany, and general disarmament achieved without victory, and Allied victory.

Without an Allied triumph there was no faintest hope of realizing any of the ideals he was advancing so eloquently. Germany was in possession of vast territories, much of which she had no intention of surrendering after the war—some of which she did not intend to restore without imposing conditions of practical vassalage.

To talk of self-determination of the peoples, an independent Poland, democratic governments, universal liberty, with an undefeated Germany was a mockery. Peace without victory? The President's detachment from realities was more than ever obvious. To the Allies the phrase was an offense—to the Germans a jest.

Nine days later his balloon was shot down by a German shell. On January 31, 1917, the German Ambassador, Von Bernstorff, handed to Mr. Lansing, the American Secretary of State, a letter announcing that:

"The Imperial Government—in order to serve the welfare of mankind in a higher sense and not to wrong its own people—is now compelled to continue the fight for existence, again forced upon it, with the full employment of all the weapons which are at its disposal."

Germany Withdraws Pledge

Attached to the letter were two memoranda, one of which stated in the following terms that Germany would no longer be bound by the pledge she had given America after the sinking of the Sussex to practice her submarine warfare subject to humane restrictions:

"The Government of the United States will further realize that the now openly disclosed intention of the Entente Allies gives back to Germany the freedom of action which she reserved in her note addressed to the Government of the United States on May 4, 1916.

"Under these circumstances Germany will meet the illogical measures of her enemies by forcibly preventing after February 1, 1917, in a zone around Great Britain, France, Italy and in the Eastern Mediterranean, all navigation, that of neutrals included, from and to England and from and to France, etc. All ships within the zone will be sunk."

The second memorandum set out closer details of the areas within which vessels would be sunk without warning, and made the concession that if the United States were prepared to carry out certain elaborate arrangements dictated by Germany she might send one ship a week as far as Falmouth without having it sunk.

This was a bitter blow to the President. Not only did it smash all his hopes of remaining on good neutral terms with both belligerent sides but it more than hinted that Germany was contemptuous of America's power.

She had made her calculation, and concluded that the United States were so impotent for effective intervention that they would be less dangerous to her as an enemy she could disregard than as a neutral with power to hold up her submarine campaign.

Counted on Her U-Boats

Germany reckoned that six months of unrestricted submarine warfare would force Britain to her knees; and that America would be unable to intervene actively on the Allied side for a year. Long before then the war would have been won.

In addition, Bernstorff wrote a private letter to Colonel House, apprising him of the German Government's decision, and confiding to him in general outline the peace terms which Germany would consider—terms which showed what a "Peace Without Victory" would have brought to Europe.

He explained that these were not being made public, because "our enemies have published such terms which aim at the dishonor and destruction of Germany and her allies. My Government considers that as long as our enemies openly proclaim such terms it would show weakness, which does not exist, on our part, if we publish our terms, and we would in so doing only prolong the war."

The German peace terms were such as only a complete German victory could wring out of defeated Allies. Bluntly, they amounted to a demand for German suzerainty over a dismantled and defenseless Belgium, annexation of the iron mines of French Lorraine, parts of Russia and all Poland, incorporated in the German Empire; and indemnity from France to cover "financial losses."

In addition to that the Allies were to cover all German commercial losses through the war; return all the captured German colonies, and cession of further colonial territory by ourselves and our allies; and similar restitutions, concessions and indemnities to Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria. It was the detailed and explicit interpretation of the arrogant note in the German peace dispatch.

The President's course now was clear. The Allied terms approximated to his Fourteen Points. The German conditions traversed his principles at every section. And these conditions were accompanied by a threat to sink his ships at sight.

His only choice was between a break with Germany and abject surrender. In view of the statements he had made to Germany in his ultimatum after the "Sussex" incident, their blunt repudiation of the undertaking then given, and their declaration of ruthless and indiscriminate submarine warfare, there was no option but to sever diplomatic relations.

Accordingly, on February 3, 1917, President Wilson appeared before Congress, and after recapitulating the recent course of negotiations, announced:

SEVERS RELATIONS

"I have therefore directed the Secretary of State to announce to His Excellency the German Ambassador that all diplomatic relations between the United States and the German Empire are severed and that the American Ambassador to Berlin will immediately be withdrawn; and, in accordance with this decision, to hand to His Excellency his passports."

Yet the President's hopes died hard, for he proceeded, while deploring the attitude of the German Government, to assert that notwithstanding their action

"I refuse to believe that it is the intention of the German Government to do in fact what they have warned us they will feel at liberty to do. I cannot bring myself to believe that they will indeed pay no regard to the ancient friendship between their people and our own . . . Only actual overt acts on their part can make me believe it even now."

At the same time he felt himself compelled to sound a warning note, in a final forlorn hope of deterring Germany from driving him from his neutral position. If American ships and lives were in fact sacrificed by German submarines he said:

"I shall take the liberty of coming again before the Congress to ask that authority be given me to use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas."

President Wilson's announcements were warmly approved by public opinion in the United States. But they were not followed by any preparation for action. The President excused his inaction by a statement that he would give Germany no provocation which would deter her from reconsidering her threat.

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This is the second of a series of articles from that portion of Lloyd George's forthcoming memoirs on "America Enters the War."

Germany's Secret Peace Terms

In a private letter to Colonel E. M. House on Jan. 31, 1917, which is referred to in the accompanying installment, Ambassador Bernstorff confidentially enumerated the terms upon which Germany "would have been prepared to enter into negotiations, if our enemies had accepted our peace offer to December 12." As stated by Bernstorff, they were:

"Restitution of the part of Upper Alsace occupied by the French.

"Gaining of a frontier which would protect Germany and Poland economically and strategically against Russia.

"Restitution of colonies in form of an agreement which would give Germany colonies adequate to her population and economic interest.

"Restitution of those parts of France occupied by Germany under reservation of strategical and economic changes of the frontier and financial compensations.

"Restitution of Belgium under special guaranty for the safety of Germany which would have to be decided on by negotiations with Belgium.

"Economic and financial mutual compensation on the basis of the exchange of territories conquered and to be restituted at the conclusion of peace.

"Compensation for the German business concerns and private persons who suffered by the war.

"'The freedom of the seas.'

"The peace terms of our Allies run on the same lines.

"My Government further agrees, after the war has been terminated, to enter into the proposed second international conference on the basis of the President's message to the Senate.

"My Government would have been glad to postpone the submarine blockade if they had been able to do so. This, however, was quite impossible on account of the preparations, which could not be canceled. My Government believes that the submarine blockade will terminate the war very quickly.

"In the meantime my Government will do everything possible to safeguard American interests and begs the President to continue his efforts to bring about peace, and my Government will terminate the submarine blockade as soon as it is evident that the efforts of the President will lead to a peace acceptable to Germany."

Brain Trusters Stored in Trunk For Thirty Days

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Looks like Mr. Roosevelt ain't so sure about that brain trust of his.

We know that while he is away 30 days he has asked them for a month's testimonial silence.

If the doorbell rings they are to stick their assembled heads out of the window and yell, "Nobody home."

The ventriloquist dolls are packed away in the trunk. And we congratulate the President. Anybody can understand a brain truster until he starts to explain something.

We can all get the President's angle. When you are off on a trip you don't want the children playing with matches.

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United Veterans Giving Benefit Show

The United American Veterans' Association will sponsor a benefit show today at the Brighton Theater, Columbus avenue and Brighton road. The program will include Fay Wray in "Madame Spy" and "Skeets" Gallagher in "In the Money."

Receiver Managing Roosevelt Hotel

Direct management of the Roosevelt Hotel by the receiver was assumed today as the contract of the American Hotels Corporation expired. The Commonwealth Trust Company, receiver, announced the appointment of N. K. Christenberry, of Peoria, Ill., yesterday as manager. The American chain entered an operating contract with the receiver in 1932. F. W. Parke leaves as manager to assume a similar post at the Carter Hotel, Cleveland.

RWD Jubilee Singers To Entertain at 'Y'

Jubilee singers of the Relief Works Division will sing on the South Hills Y. M. C. A. terrace, 302 Sara street, tomorrow. The entertainment is open to residents of the district.

CATARRH A SYSTEMIC DISEASE

It attacks every organ of the body. It affects the nose and throat, causing HEAD NOISES and DEAFNESS

FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS

We have devoted all our time, directed all our energies to the treatment of CATARRH and its complications, DEAFNESS, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, HEART conditions.

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO GIVE ANY NECESSARY FORM OF TREATMENT.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 6.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR TEETH?

10 MONTHS TO PAY

FREE Examination

You and every member of your family can have perfect teeth and be rid of the numerous ailments they often cause. Dr. DeRoy's scientific dental service includes plates, crowns, bridgework, fillings and EXTRACTIONS (asleep or awake)!

Associate Dentists: Dr. R. H. Bame, Dr. Wm. Hoffman and Dr. R. H. Mussel.

EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
6000 Penn Ave.
Tel. Montrose 5542

Dr. DeRoy
DENTISTS 546 LIBERTY AVE
Opposite Rosenbaum's

NEW-SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED PLATES AT TYPICAL Dr DeROY LOW PRICES

A Million V-8 Followers

. . . for the Ford idea of low-cost transportation

ON June 20th the millionth Ford V-8 was produced — finest of a long line of nearly 22,000,000 Ford cars.

26 years ago Henry Ford said, "We will build a motor car for the great multitude".

This basic idea has never changed. The name Ford is synonymous with dependable, sturdy low cost motor cars. The V-8 was the answer to the need of the modern motorist for greater speed and flexibility.

Without sacrificing one whit of traditional Ford owner economy and lasting performance, the V-8 has brought to a million owners the power and comfort previously found only in the most expensive cars.

New low prices for 1934 were put into effect June 15.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

REDUCED FORD V-8 PRICES
(Effective June 15th)

Ford V-8 Passenger Cars (112-inch wheelbase)	With Regular Equipment	With DeLuxe Equipment
TUDOR SEDAN . .	$520	$560
COUPE	505	545
FORDOR SEDAN .	575	615
VICTORIA	—	600
*CABRIOLET	—	590
*ROADSTER	—	525
*PHAETON	—	550

*These prices remain unchanged

Ford V-8 Trucks and Commercial Cars

Commercial Car Chassis, 112-inch wheelbase	$350
Truck Chassis, 131-inch wheelbase	485
Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (closed cab), 131-inch wheelbase	650
Stake Truck (closed cab), 157-inch wheelbase	715

In addition to above, prices have also been reduced on other commercial car and truck types from $10 to $20.

All prices F. O. B. Detroit

Daily Except Sunday VISIT THE DOWNTOWN DISPLAY—LIBERTY AVENUE AT WOOD *Open Evenings*

KAUFMANN'S . . .

1 day clearance

All Sales Final—No Mail or Phone Orders—No Refunds

New!
Beginning To-morrow
SUMMER SHOPPING HOURS
Open 9:30 A. M.
Close 5:00 P. M.
Including Saturdays

Golf Clubs 1.95

200 Golf Drivers, Brassies and Spoons, sheath-covered steel shafts. Formerly 2.95.

1.00

150 Golf Irons, mostly Mashie Niblicks, Niblicks and Putters. Formerly 1.95 to 4.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Foundations

368 Girdles and Combilets. Were 1.29. Now..........1.00
125 Girdles and Combilets. Were 7.50. Now..........4.75
60 Girdles and Combilets. Were 5.00. Now..........3.75
73 Girdles and Combilets. Were 10.00. Now..........7.59

SIXTH FLOOR

Gloves . . . 39c

Assortment of Women's Slip-on String Gloves—white and beige.

FIRST FLOOR

Bedding

137 Cotton Colonial Spreads. Full size only. Formerly 1.85. Now..........$1
80 Initial Pillow Cases. Not all initials in the lot. Formerly 1.25. Now..........Pr. 75c
143 All-Wool Blankets. Also Wool and Cotton mixed, in singles or pairs. Formerly 2.95 to 13.50. Now.....¼ off

SIXTH FLOOR

Lamps

Display Shades. Pleated Velvet, Silks, Parchment, Challis. One of a kind; unusual types, formerly 1.95 to $16. Now..........½ and less
Pleated Parchment Shades, slightly damaged. Formerly $1. Now..........59c
Shirred Chiffon Bedlites, soiled. Formerly 3.50 and 3.95. Now..........$1
Slightly soiled Silk Boudoir Shades. Formerly 2.25 to $5. Now..........$1 to 2.50
Silk Shades for Floor, Table, Bridge Lamps. Formerly 1.95 to $10. Now.....$1 to $5
Fine Table Lamps. China, metal, glass, nautical lamps. Formerly $4 to $45. Now..........2.95 to 29.50
Fluted Parchment, Parchment Paper, and some Clair de Lune small Shades, 8 and 10 in. Formerly $1 to 2.95. Now..........50c and $1
4—6 and 7½-inch Candles. Formerly 60c dozen. Now..........doz. 40c
7 Pottery Bases, slightly damaged. Now..........ea. $1
Candle Shades. Rayon Boudoir Shades. Formerly 25c to $1. Now..........10c to 25c
15 Odd Vanity Sticks. Formerly 1.95 to 2.95. Now..........½ price
5 Twin Boudoir Table Lamps. Formerly 3.95. Now.....1.95
8 Hanging Wall Bedlamps. Formerly 2.95. Now.....1.95
12 Alabaster Doll Lamps. Formerly 1.95. Now..........$1
6 pairs Wax Candle Decorations for Candlesticks. Originally 75c pr. Now...pr. 25c
75 Better Parchment Shades. Formerly 1.95 to $5. Now $1

FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Shoes 4.00

537 Prs. Co-Ette Shoes. Styles not to be re-ordered. Include toeless sandals in many colors and materials. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

FIFTH FLOOR

Linens

97—24/88 Bath Mats. Floral designs, Chenille and roveing texture, attractive colorings. Formerly 1.19. Now..........75c
480—25/50 Cannon Turkish Towels. Extra heavy and large size, very absorbent, colored border. Formerly 50c. Now..........34c
64—36/72 Beach and Bath Sheets. Fast color blazer stripes, good quality terry. Formerly $1. Now..........75c
42 Dozen fancy Guest Towels. Solid color, handkerchief linen. Green, orchid, gold, coral and blue, embroidered. Formerly 22c. Now 3 for 50c
480—19/38 Turkish Towels. Absorbent quality, handy size for camp and everyday use. Pink border and stripes only. Formerly 17c. Now..........6 for 89c
600—16/32 Linen Kitchen Towels. A quality that will absorb and dry quickly; washed and shrunk. Formerly 19c. Now....6 for 88c
1200 pieces Fancy Linens, 6/10 and 10/15 Lace Doilies, Peasant Linen Napkins, Place Mats, Filet Rounds, hand-made Filet Oblongs. Formerly 20c and 25c. Now..........10c
72—50/50 Printed Luncheon Cloths, white with attractive gay colorings. Formerly 59c. Now..........39c
295 Pieces Novelty Linen Scarfs, 16/24 Filet Lace Oblongs, 18 and 21-inch round with linen center. Formerly 38c to 59c. Now 25c
148 pieces Belgian type Lace Doilies and Scarfs, 72/72 inch Cloths, natural, two-tone shade. Formerly 29c to 3.25. Now..........15c to 1.63

SIXTH FLOOR

China--Glassware

75 Colored Band Coffee Sets. Formerly $1. Now..........50c
25 Bridge Sets. Formerly 95c. Now..........49c
200 Hollow Stem Champagne. Formerly 29c. Now..........15c
90—24-piece Beverage Sets. Formerly 4.95. Now.....2.50
100 Beer Goblets. Formerly 15c. Now..........2 for 15c
12 Dozen Black Salad Plates. Formerly 25c. Now..........10c
100 Hobnail Vases. Formerly $1 and 1.50. Now 50c and 75c
92 Rose Oyster Cocktails. Formerly 7.50 dozen. Now..........ea. 25c
100 Decorative Hiballs. Formerly $1. Now..........50c
75 Old Fashioned Cocktails. Formerly 75c. Now.....29c
100 Decorated Cocktails. Formerly 50c. Now..........25c
25 Jugs, decorated. Formerly 2.95. Now..........$1
150 Tumblers. Formerly 59c. Now..........25c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Art Wares

48 Fishskin Flowers. Formerly 1.95. Now..........98c
65 Fishskin Flowers. Formerly 89c. Now..........45c
20 Fishskin Flowers. Formerly 1.49. Now..........65c
3 Fishskin Trees. Formerly $5. Now..........2.50
1 Fishskin Tree. Formerly 6.50. Now..........3.25
2 Glass Trees. Formerly $10. Now..........$5
3 Lilly of Valley Trees. Formerly 7.50. Now..........3.85
1 Glass Tree. Formerly $15. Now..........7.50
7 Glass Trees. Formerly 8.50. Now..........4.75
2 Glass Trees. Formerly $11. Now..........5.50
2 Glass Trees. Formerly 4.75. Now..........2.35
1 Glass Tree. Formerly $6. Now..........3.25
2 Glass Trees. Formerly 7.75. Now..........3.89
1 Glass Tree. Formerly $20. Now..........$10

SEVENTH FLOOR

Boys' Wear

166 Pr. Linen and Covert Knickers. Sizes 6 to 10 only. Now..........49c
Boys' Collar-attached Shirts, slightly mussed. Formerly 1.25 and 1.50. Now......1.09
Collar-attached and Sports Shirts, button-ons. Formerly 1.25. Now..89c, or 3 for 2.55
Silk Sport Shirts, junior sizes. Formerly 2.95. Now.....1.95

THIRD FLOOR

Children's Hose

Boys' Golf Hose. Formerly 29c. Now..........19c
1000 Prs. Children's Anklets. Formerly 25c. Now......10c

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Wear

Entire stock of Girls' Spring Coats. Formerly 8.95 to 16.95. Now..........$5
50 Girls' Straw and Fabric Hats. Now..........50c
15 Party Dresses. Now..½ off
25 Better Wash Dresses. Now..........½ off
18 Silk Dresses. Now....½ off

THIRD FLOOR

Notions

Cedarized Storage Closets, slightly damaged. Now..50c
Bias Tape, black and colors. Now..........2 for 5c
Utility Suede Cloth Bags. Now..........39c
Girdles and Garter Belts. Now..........39c
Ironing Pad Sets. Now....39c
Tyra Hair Nets. Now..doz. 39c
Electric Curling Irons. Now 39c

FIRST FLOOR

Millinery ½ Off

French Room, Debutante and Adoria Hats. Lovely Summer models for your vacation needs.
Miscellaneous group of Summer Hats. Now...$1
Miscellaneous group of Summer Hats. Now...$2

FIFTH FLOOR

FASHION CLEARANCE

Misses' and Women's Dresses $14

150 Pieces, Print ensembles, spectator costumes. Formals and print chiffon dinner dresses. Formerly 19.95 to $25.

Women's Chiffon Dinner, Evening Dresses, sheers, tubbables, plain and printed crepes. Formerly 17.50 to 24.50. Now..$11

A group of women's redingote coats, also better plain and printed crepe dresses. Now......5.00

Suits

75 Summer Suits. Whites and pastels. Sizes 12 to 42. Regular price 22.50 to 35.00. Now..........15.00

Budget Corner

40 Women's and Misses' new Spring Unfurred Dress Coats. Formerly 10.95. Now..........$5
38 Women's and Misses' Spring Swagger Suits, including navy and assorted tweeds. Formerly 14.95. Now..........$5
46 Women's Misses', half-size navy, black and print Street Dresses. Formerly 12.95 and 14.95. Now..........$5

Women's and Misses' Coats 5.00

Dressy coats, trimmed and untrimmed, navy, black and beige. Also sports coats in lightweight tweeds and novelty fabrics.

Eyelet Ensembles, washable Dresses and washable Ensembles, Pique Coats. Formerly 10.95 and 14.95. Now..........7.00

Princess Shop

135 Summer Mesh and Cotton Dresses, sunback and street type, in white and pastels. Formerly 4.98. Now..........2.45
Junior Misses' Spring Suits, navy and tweed. Formerly 17.50. Now..........$5
Junior Misses' Street and Afternoon Dresses, prints and plain crepes. Formerly 7.95 to 12.95. Now..........$3
Junior Misses' Street and Afternoon Prints and Plain Dresses. Formerly 14.95 to 17.50. Now....$6

Blouses Skirts

Organdy, Linen, Batiste and Gingham Blouses, in light and dark colors. Prints and plain. Now 79c
Skirts — Roshanara and rough crepes, in pastels and navy. Now.....79c

Sportswear 6.00

One, two and three-piece knitted dresses, angoras, fine zephyrs, novelty weaves in white pastels and few darker shades. Misses' and women's sizes. Formerly 14.95 to 22.50.

FASHION SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Lingerie

Silk Slips, Chemises, Panties. Formerly 1.95 and 2.95. Now..........$1
Silk Gowns, Pajamas. Formerly 3.95 to $5. Now..$2
Silk Gowns, Pajamas, Slips. Formerly 7.95 to $10. Now $3
Rayon Pajamas and Gowns and Panties. Formerly $1. Now..........50c
Odd lots Glove Silk Undies. Formerly 2.95 to 3.95. Now $1

SIXTH FLOOR

Draperies and Curtains

Remnants, Cretonne, Chintz, Swiss, Marquisette and Nets. Now..........yd. 15c
Short lengths Awning Materials. Formerly 25c to 95c yd. Now..........½ off
Odds and ends Window Awnings. Formerly $1 to 1.65. Now..........ea. 50c
Remnants Damask and Upholstery Fabrics. Formerly 65c to 2.50 yd. Now....½ off
200 Velour Pillows. Formerly 1.95. Now..........ea. $1
500 Chintz Drapes and Spreads. Formerly 2.95. Now..........1.75
Swing Pads, 4-in., 5-in., and 6 foot. Formerly 2.50 to 4.50. Now..........1.95 to 2.95
One and two of a kind, Drapes and Spreads. Formerly 1.95 to 5.75. Now ½ off
Odd Pairs and Panel Curtains. Formerly 1.50 to $10. Now..........½ off
Two and three-pair lots, Curtains and Panels. Formerly 1.50 to 13.50. Now..........¼, ⅓ and ½ off
150 Pr. Ruffled and Madras Curtains. Formerly $2. Now..........pr. $1

NINTH FLOOR

Luggage

Just 110 pieces Luggage, slightly soiled, including Fitted Cases, Wardrobe Cases, Suitcases, Bags, Gladstones, etc. Formerly 6.95 to $75. Now.....½ off

SECOND FLOOR

Silverware

Odds and ends assorted patterns Silverplated Flatware —Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Dessert Spoons, Round Bowl Soup Spoons, Bouillon Spoons, Butter Spreaders, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives. Now..........ea. 6c

FIRST FLOOR

Hand Bags

Odds and ends of Bags, leather and fabric. Formerly 1.59. Now..........95c

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Shoes 4.00

721 Prs. Arch Grip Shoes. Included discontinued styles of black, brown, blue and 112 pairs of white oxfords and straps. All sizes in lot but not in every style.

FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Sports Shirts 59c

1500 Boys' Sport Shirts, Button-ons. Junior ages, 8-14; youth, 13-14½. Button-ons, 4-10. Sport neck, short sleeves. Fancy patterns, white, plain blue and tan. Formerly 69c.

THIRD FLOOR

House-furnishings

138 Tea Tables, 3-legged type, with 12-in. diameter papier mache hand-decorated tray. Mounted on stand. Formerly $1. Now..........69c
183—3-shelf Corner Brackets, hand-decorated, old Venetian style. Formerly $1. Now..........69c
219 Serving Trays, assorted styles and decorations, slightly marred. Formerly 50c to 79c. Now......ea. 15c
141 Hand-decorated Wooden Salt or Sugar Shakers. Formerly 59c. Now..........25c
94 Decorated Hat Stands, assorted colors. Formerly 49c. Now..........19c
63 Brass Tube Florist Sprays. Formerly 1.50. Now.....50c
167 Solo Evergreen Tree Wash. Makes your trees fresh and healthy. Formerly $1. Now..........gallon 49c
216 Stanley Zig-Zag Folding Rules. 4-foot length. Formerly 35c. Now..........15c
63 Hand Drills. Choice of two styles. Formerly 1.25. Now..........69c
33 Porcelain Bathroom Electric Wall Brackets. In colors. Formerly 3.50 each. Now..........each 1.50
87 Imported French Willow Clothes Baskets. Slightly soiled. Formerly 3.25. Now $1
46 Temperature Thermometers. Formerly 35c. Now 15c
119 Rubber Tub Mats. Green. Size 14x28 in. Formerly 29c. Now..........ea. 10c
209 Turko Non-skid Bath Rugs. Rubber backing, various colors. Formerly 1.25. Now..........50c
89 Almond and Cheese Grinders. Formerly $1. Now...25c
456 sturdy Aluminum Double Boilers, 1½ qt. sizes. Now 49c
109 Tinned Muffin Pans, with 6 wells. Now..........ea. 5c
241 Metal Bird Cages, assorted shapes. Formerly 3.95 to 4.95. Now..........1.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

Art Needlework

12 and 18-inch Quilt Patches stamped for applique. Originally 15c and 29c. Now..........ea. 10c and 15c
12 Stencil Figures for Children's Quilts. Formerly 1.25. Now..........79c

FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Handkerchiefs

726 pieces White Hand-Initialed Women's Handkerchiefs. Formerly 50c. Now 25c

FIRST FLOOR

REMNANTS Silks--Rayons Wash Fabrics

The season's newest weaves and colors. A splendid selection to choose from. One to five-yard lengths. Greatly reduced for final clearance.

SIXTH FLOOR

Sporting Goods

15 Boys' Hornsby Catchers' Mitts. Formerly 4.95. Now..........2.95
15 Folding Chairs, with canvas seats. Formerly 1.50. Now..........75c
4 Beach Umbrellas. Formerly 2.95. Now..........1.95
50 sets Rubber Quoits. Formerly 50c. Now..........25c
100 Charcoal Grills. Formerly 1.75. Now..........$1
25 sets Horse Shoes. Formerly 1.95. Now..........1.25

SECOND FLOOR

Pictures, Etc.

32 Photo Frames, easel back, assorted styles, one and two of a kind, not all photo sizes. Formerly 1.95 to 2.95. Now..........$1
10 Original Etchings, metal leaf frames, well-known artists, assorted sizes. Formerly 8.95 to $12. Now..........4.95
8 Genuine Mezzotints, appropriately framed, one of a kind, well-known subjects. Formerly 10.95. Now....6.95
11 Oil Art Reproductions, pleasing subjects, well framed, one of a kind. Formerly 6.95 to 10.95. Now..........3.95
15 Period Mirrors, plate glass, shape frames in assorted styles. Formerly 3.95. Now..........1.95
12 Colonial Chippendale Mirrors in assorted finishes, plate glass. Formerly 8.95 to $15. Now..........3.95

NINTH FLOOR

Rugs

Lot of Rugs, from Italy and Japan. Various sizes, over 600 to select from. From 25c up to $5. None higher.
Lot of Broadloom Rugs, all sizes, plain colors. From $10 up to $65. Please bring your measures.
Room Rugs, sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, in various grades. Some rugs store used and display rugs, including odd sizes plain broadloom rugs. Now.......25% and 50% off
9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs in plain center and decorative borders, slightly soiled. Formerly $45 to $75. Now 35.00
Odds and ends 9x12 size Rugs. In Axminsters, Velvets and Wiltons. Formerly $35 to $45. Now..........$30
9x10 and 9x12 fancy high-grade Porch and Sun Parlor Rugs. Now..........½ off
25—36x63 Axminster Rugs, Scatter Size Rugs. Also 36x54 Oval Axminster Rugs. Formerly 4.95. Now.....2.50
500—24x36, 24x48 Rag Rugs, plain colors, fancy borders. Formerly 75c. Now......25c
9x6 Heavy Felt Base, Enamel Finish Rugs. Formerly 3.50. Now..........1.75
Remnants Inlaid Linoleum, also Felt Base Linoleum. Formerly 59c to 1.75 sq. yd. Now...29c up to 1.25 sq. yd.

NINTH FLOOR

Young Men, Take Note!

100 SAMPECK SUITS

regularly 28.50

17.50

Good selection of patterns and styles.

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

Men's white striped serge trousers—regularly 5.00 to 10.00.....now ⅓ off

SECOND FLOOR

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

535 Men's Soft Collars. All sizes but not in all styles. White only...... 3 for 25c
775 Men's and Boys' Neckties. Odds and ends..........3 for 25c
480 Men's Athletic Union Suits. Broadcloth and nainsook. Small sizes only..........47c ea.
335 Men's Shirts. Slightly soiled and mussed. Odd lots. Broken sizes...49c ea.
215 Men's Shirts. Odds and ends. Slightly mussed..........79c ea.
889 Men's and Boys' All-Wool Swim Suits. Broken sizes..........89c ea.
Men's Whipcord Jackets. Sizes 34 to 46 in the lot 69c
195 Boys' Shirts and Blouses. Slightly mussed. Odd lots..........49c ea.
Girls' Dresses in piques, dimities, linenes, batiste and rayons. All sizes..69c
Girl's Sun Suits and Play Suits in seersuckers and prints. Not in all sizes..........2 for 1.00
Girls' Blouses in sheers, dimities and organdies..........2 for 1.00
Children's Lounging Pajamas in prints. Assorted patterns. Sizes 4 to 14..........2 for 1.00
Tots' Dresses—samples and rejects in sheers and prints. Not all sizes....69c
Tots' Hats—prints and plain colors. Odds and ends..10c
1800 pr. Women's higher priced Shoes. All sizes in combined lot. Assorted styles and colors......1.75
Misses' Sports Dresses. Limited quantity..........1.00
50 Summer Dresses. Slightly soiled..........2.00
76 Misses' and Women's Summer Dresses. Not all sizes and colors. Reg. 6.95. Now..........4.00
Clearance of 250 Hats. Straws and Crepes. Large, medium and small headsizes. Plenty of colors to choose from. Were 1.00. Now..50c
500 pr. Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose. Odd lots and broken sizes. Imperfects..35c pr., 3 pr. 1.00
300 pr. Boys' and Girls' Campfire Stockings. Odd lots..........3 pr. 50c
48 Misses' White Linen Suits. Formerly 7.95. Now....3.75
46 Misses' White and Novelty Coats. Formerly 7.95. Now..........3.75
172 Women's Knit Union Suits with built-up shoulders. Not all sizes. Seconds. Now..........3 for $1
All 7.95 Organdy and Party Dresses. Colors and sizes for misses 14 to 18....5.95
All 12.95 and 15.00 Formals, Party and Dinner Dresses..........10.00
Vanity Shades. Covered with printed voile......2 for 5c
225 pr. Ruffled Curtains. Slightly mussed. Reg. 69c to 1.69 pr..........½ off
165 Curtain Corners. Salesman's samples of Filet and Nottingham........39c ea.
22 pr. Blankets. All-wool and part-wool. Slightly soiled..........½ off
Fast-colored Percale. Short lengths of better quality fabrics..........15c yd.
36-in. Cretonnes. Short lengths. Not over 5 yds. in any piece..........17c yd.
500 yds. 36-in. Printed Sateen. Cretonne patterns..........17c yd.
Lot of odds and ends. 9x12 Rugs from 5.00 to 12.50. Savings of 4.00 to 6.00.
Lot of odd high-grade Rugs. American Orientals and High Pile. Some slightly soiled. 8.3x10.6, 9x12. Saving of 7.00 to 12.00..25.75
400 Yds. Rug Surround. 36-in. wide. Reg. 49c. Special..........38c yd.
Carpet Samples – finished like rugs. Reg. 1.00 to 4.75. Now..........50c to 4.75
488 Sq Yd. Felt Base. Remnants and part rolls. Reg. 45c to 65c sq. yd. Special..........33c sq. yd.
Lot of 5x8 Rag Rugs. Reg. 1.25. Special..........50c
Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum. Reg. 1.15 to 1.75 sq. yd. Special..75c sq. yd.
45 Grass Rugs 5x8. Blue only. Reg. 1.25. Special..........65c
12 Axminister Rugs. 4.6x12. Reg. 14.50. Special.....7.95
89 Girls' Silk Sport Dresses with jackets. Formerly 3.98 and 4.98. Also Organdy Dresses with slips. Now..........2.29

Now—Right at the Peak of Summer!

CLEARANCE Summer Furniture

⅓ to ½ off regular prices

$20,000 stock to clear for $12,000

Gliders, Chairs, Rockers, Hickory, Rattan, Chinese Peel and Lawn Furniture. Shop early for best selections.

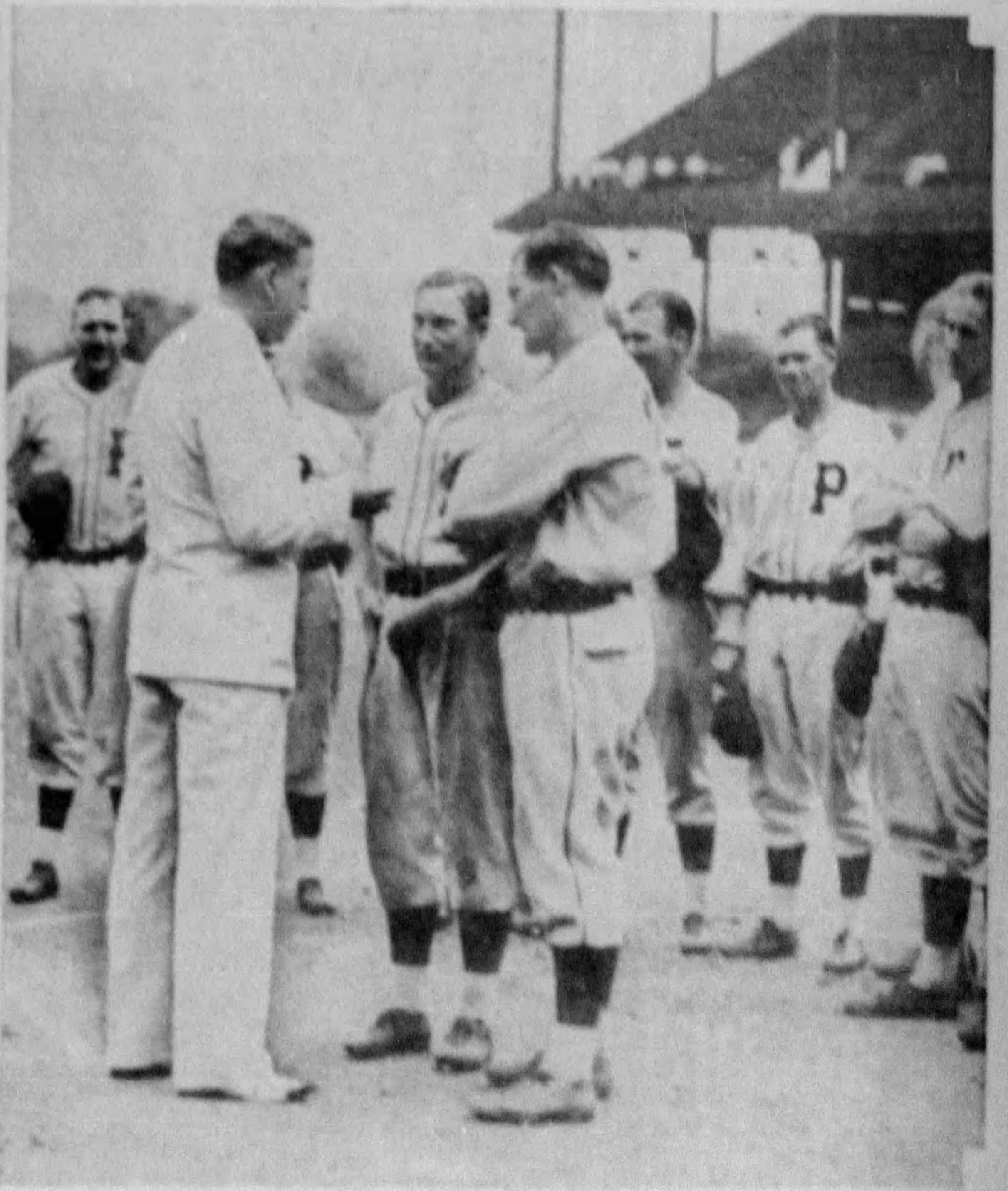
EIGHTH FLOOR

CUBS DEFEAT BUCS IN SILVER JUBILEE GAME, 6-4

Sen. Frank Harris Honus Wagner Pie Traynor John Heydler Sam Watters

JUBILEE—Gathering of baseball veterans as Pirates celebrated Silver Jubilee of Forbes Field at game yesterday. Heydler is the president of the National League, State Senator Harris an old Pirate stockholder, Watters the vice president of the club, with a long period of service, Wagner the sole remaining member of the 1909 outfit which dedicated the park with a pennant and Traynor is the Corsairs' new manager.

MEMORY—President Heydler, of the National League, places a wreath on the monument erected in center field in memory of the late Barney Dreyfuss and his son, Sam, former leaders of the Pirates. It stands six feet high, is three feet wide and one foot thick and is made of New Hampshire granite. The bronze tablet is 18 inches in diameter.



John L. Hernon P. Waner Gus Suhr

REWARDS—Paul Waner and Gus Suhr presented gold medals for being named on the all-time Pacific Coast League team. Presentation was made by Chairman John L. Hernon, of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, before yesterday's game with the Cubs. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures of the highlights of Forbes Field's Silver Jubilee observation.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PART 2 Classified Ads Telephone—GRant 5400 PITTSBURGH, JULY 1, 1934 Sports Telephone—GRant 6500 PAGE 1

Hearst Regatta Draws Stars of Motorboating

—See Page 5, This Part

TRACK; FIELD MARKS BROKEN; BONTHRON WINS

International News Service.

MILWAUKEE, June 30.—Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, made foot-racing history here today as he ran himself completely out to travel the 1,500 meters faster than any human before him.

He ran the distance in the unbelievable time of 3 minutes 48 8-10 seconds to beat his former collegiate nemesis, Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, holder of the world record for the one mile run, in a spectacular race that saw him come from way back yonder to triumph.

He broke all existing records for the distance to provide the super-heroics of the forty-sixth national A. A. U. Senior outdoor track and field championship meet.

WORLD MARKS BROKEN

The meet saw three other world records broken, another tied, three American standards smashed and one tied, and seven meet records shattered and another tied as 17,000 spectators peered at the amazing performances on the infield of the Marquette University Stadium.

Bonthron, after trailing Cunningham for three laps, came up with a great stretch drive to win by a yard, with Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, third.

Bonthron collapsed just after he passed the finish line. It was the third time he had beaten Cunningham in five tries.

The favorite New York A. C. won the team championship by amassing a total of 46 7-12 points. The Olympic Club, of San Francisco, winner of the junior team championship yesterday, was second, with 35 points.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University's Negro star, provided

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

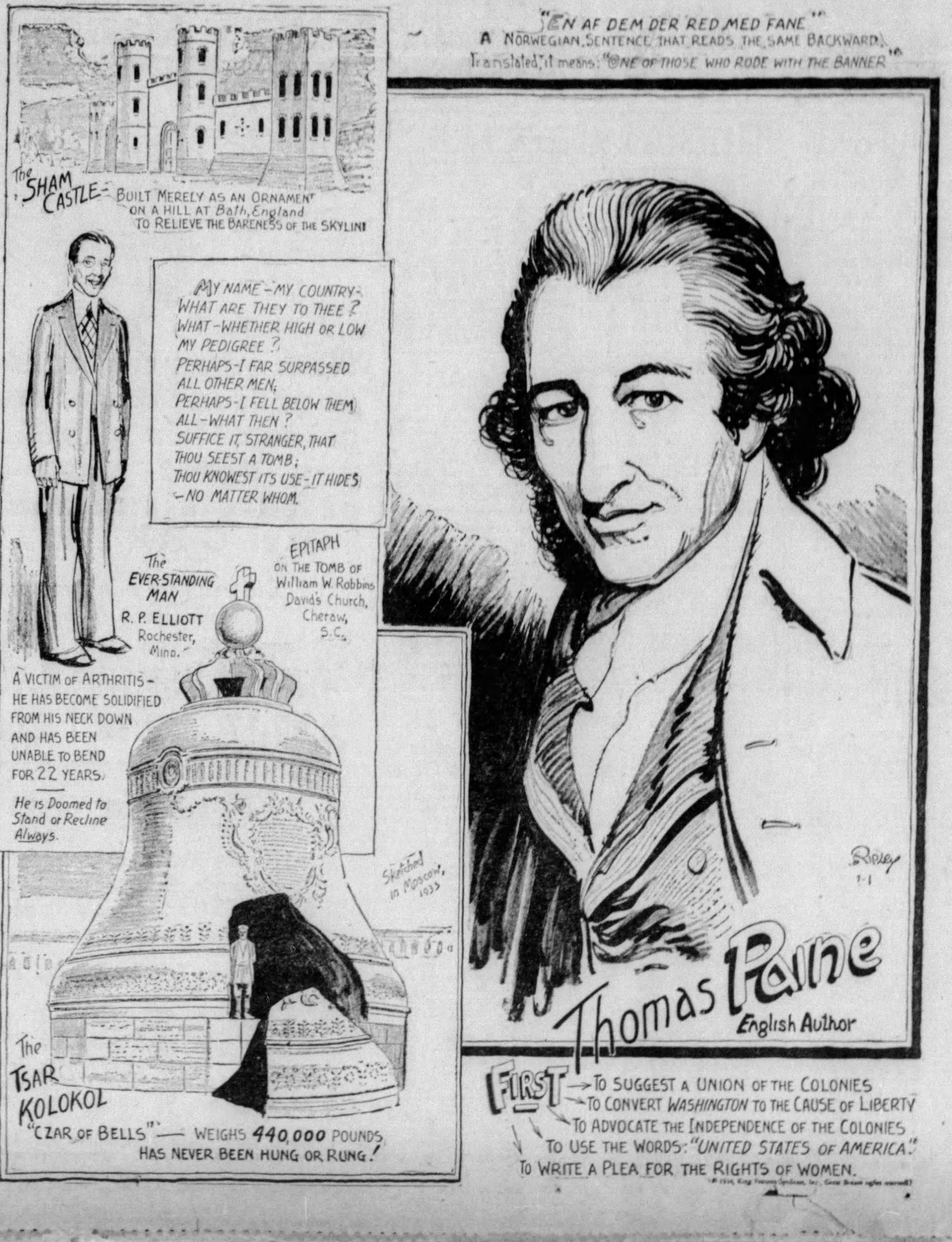
Bob Ripley's Explanations

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE KING OF MONTENEGRO — King Nikita was born 1842 and died in exile in France in 1921, after having ruled his Balkan Kingdom for 58 years. He was a man of great cunning and greed, particularly adept in "touching" his neighboring monarchs for subsidies of one kind or another. He also enriched himself at the expense of his subjects by "levying" on them in the manner of an absolute ruler. He was king, prime minister, postmaster, poet and minister of finance in one. He used his prodigious memory to great advantage. Knowing by sight, name, age, occupation and worth every male subject of his kingdom over 24 years of age, he could act as a living tax register. In his periodical "walks" through his kingdom, he could name every man encountered on sight. Nikita was the father-in-law of the present King of Italy and the grandfather of the present King of Jugoslavia. The figure of 150,000 men over 24 is based on the statistical record of the Austrian General Staff compiled in 1915.

TOMORROW: FIND OUT WHICH CAME FIRST, THE CHICKEN OR THE EGG.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



Notables Help Unveil Tablet To Dreyfusses

John Heydler, Leslie O'Connor See Bruins Repeat Victory of 25 Years Ago; Suhr, P. Waner Presented Gold Medals

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Those pesky Cubs from Chicago, who trimmed the Pirates on the occasion of the dedication of Forbes Field, put over a similar trick yesterday afternoon as the home of the Pirates celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. The score of the Silver Jubilee game was 6 to 4.

The signs of the times were strikingly reflected in the somewhat scant attendance at the holiday party. Whereas there were more than 30,000 baseball fans in attendance at the inaugural of a quarter of a century back, there were only 9,000 paid customers out at the anniversary celebration.

Cloudy skies before game time cut down the attendance by thousands, perhaps, but even if conditions throughout the day had been ideal many a fan would have had to miss the contest owing to a shortage of what it takes to get in.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED

The carnival spirit that pervaded through most of the afternoon was contrasted through a 15-minute period when the players of both clubs, John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and other baseball notables, unveiled a memorial erected in center field to the memory of Sam and Barney Dreyfuss.

With the athletes banked around the granite shaft, and after the buglers had blown their last notes, little Billy Benswanger, grandson of the departed owner of the Pittsburgh club, pulled a string which exposed the tablet to the view of the fans.

Heydler then stepped forward and placed a wreath of flowers on the memorial marker. As he did this, he said:

"On behalf of the National League, I gladly accept this memorial tablet to Barney Drey-

(Continued on Page Two, this part.)

History Repeats

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
W. Herman, 2b	5	1	1	3	8	0
English, ss	5	1	3	3	4	0
Klein, lf	5	0	1	5	0	0
F. Herman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Cuyler, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	5	1	1	3	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	18	0	0
Hack, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Lee, p	5	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	12	27	14	2

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	2	1	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	3	7	1	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Jensen, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Padden, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Birkofer, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Meine, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Grace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	27	7	1

*Batted for Meine in seventh.
†Batted for Chagnon in eighth.

CHICAGO	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—6
PITTSBURGH	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs batted in — Klein, F. Herman, Vaughan, Suhr, Lavagetto, Lee 2, W. Herman, English, Traynor.

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Suhr, Lavagetto, Lee.

Three-base hit—Traynor.

Stolen base—Hack.

Double plays—Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr; W. Herman to Hurst; Hurst (unassisted); English to Hurst.

Left on bases—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 8.

Base on balls—Off Lee 2, off Birkofer 1, off Hoyt 1.

Struck out—By Lee 1, by Birkofer 4, by Meine 1.

Hits—Off Birkofer, 9 in 4 innings; off Meine, 3 in 3 innings; off Chagnon, 0 in 1 inning; off Hoyt, 1 in 1 inning.

Hit by pitcher—By Lee (Jensen).

Losing pitcher—Birkofer.

Time of game—2:04.

Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at PITTSBURGH, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago	6	PITTSBURGH	4
Boston	6	Philadelphia	[illegible]
Brooklyn	5	New York	[illegible]
Cincinnati	11	St. Louis	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	3	Cleveland	[illegible]
*St. Louis	[illegible]	Detroit	[illegible]
*Philadelphia	7	Boston	[illegible]
New York	High Wind	Washington	

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GBL.
1	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	PITTSBURGH	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
2	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
6	Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
1	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Standing year ago today.
†Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Others not scheduled.

MAKO COLLEGE TENNIS CHAMP

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—(AP.)—Gene Mako, of Southern California, today won the National Intercollegiate tennis championship, defeating Gilbert Hunt, of Massachusetts Tech, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, in the final match of the fiftieth anniversary tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford.

Mako paired with Philip Castlen, also of Southern California, to win the national intercollegiate doubles championship, defeating Jack Tidball and Charles H. Church, University of California at Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

U. S. Poloists Win Open Title Abroad

HURLINGHAM, England, June 30.—(AP.)—The invading American polo four, riding under the name of Aurora, today won the Hurlingham open polo cup tournament, climax of the British season, defeating the Cavaliers, 7 to 3, in the final.

Also in this section: Financial, Radio, Classified, Farm and Garden, Real Estate.

Dodgers Beat Giants, Snap Eight-Game Losing Streak

CARL HUBBELL ROUTED; JORDAN LEADS ATTACK

Parmelee Returns to Slab; Nine-Run Inning Gives Reds Victory Over Cards.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Brooklyn Dodgers halted their losing streak at eight games today by trimming the New York Giants, 8 to 4.

The Dodgers drove Carl Hubbell from the box and collected 15 hits off him, Luque and Parmelee, who made his first appearance in the box since April 19. He had his appendix removed April 26.

Ray Benge pitched a nice game for the Dodgers and was in trouble only in the eighth when Grantham got a pinch home run and the Giants made three runs. Jordan led the Dodger attack with four hits. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Koencke,m	6	1	3	0	Moore,l	4	0	3	0
Stripp,3b	4	1	0	4	Critz,2b	3	1	3	6
Taylor,l	3	0	2	0	†O'Doul	0	0	0	0
Frederik,r	5	3	4	0	Vergez,3b	0	0	0	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	11	0	Terry,1b	4	1	10	0
Cucinelo,2	4	1	4	6	Ott,r	4	1	5	0
Lopez,c	5	1	0	0	Jackson,ss	4	1	1	4
Jordan,ss	5	4	3	4	Watkins,m	4	2	2	0
Benge,p	4	2	0	1	Ryan,3-2b	4	0	0	2
					Richards,c	2	0	2	0
					*Grantham	1	1	0	0
					Danning,c	1	0	1	0
					Hubbell,p	2	0	0	0
					Luque,p	0	0	0	0
					Parmelee,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	15	Totals	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Richards in eighth.
†Batted for Critz in eighth.

Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 2	—8
New York	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	—4

Runs—Koenecke, Stripp, Taylor, Frederick 3, Leslie, Lopez, Moore, Jackson, Grantham, Parmelee. Errors—Cuccinello, Terry, Ryan. Runs batted in—Watkins, Cuccinello 2, Benge 2, Leslie 2, Grantham, Terry, Ott, Jordan. Two-base hits—Koenecke, Jackson, Frederick, Terry, Leslie. Home run—Grantham. Stolen base—Frederick. Sacrifice—Taylor. Double plays—Critz and Terry; Jordan, Cuccinello and Leslie; Cuccinello and Leslie. Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 11. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 2, off Benge 1, off Parmelee 3. Struck out—By Hubbell 1, by Parmelee 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Luque, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Parmelee, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Time of game—2:39. Umpires—Stark and Quigley.

Braves Top Phils, 6-2; Berger Stars

BOSTON, June 30.—(INS.)—Wally Berger, Braves outfielder, hit his thirteenth and fourteenth home runs of the season this afternoon while Fred Frankhouse set down the Phillies, 6 to 2, and became the first National League pitcher to register 13 victories.

Berger's first four-ply wallop came in the second inning on the first ball pitched. His second came in the fourth when he again hit the first ball pitched into the left field stands, scoring Thompson ahead of him. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
G.Davis,m	5	1	5	0	Urbanski,s	4	0	0	4
Bartell,ss	5	1	2	1	McMnus,3b	3	0	2	4
J.Moore,r	5	2	3	0	Thmpson,r	2	1	0	1
Allen,l	5	3	3	0	Berger,m	4	2	1	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	4	0	R.Moore,1b	4	0	12	2
Wilson,c	2	1	4	0	Lee,l	3	2	3	0
*Chiozza	1	0	0	0	Whitney,2b	4	2	3	5
Todd,c	0	0	1	0	Hogan,c	4	1	4	1
Walters,3b	4	1	1	0	Frkhouse,p	4	1	2	2
Jeffries,2b	3	1	1	1					
Collins,p	2	1	0	2					
Hansen,p	1	1	0	1					
†Haslin	1	1	0	0					
Totals	38	14	24	5	Totals	32	9	27	19

*Batted for Wilson in eighth.
†Batted for Hansen in ninth.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	—2
Boston	0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 *	—6

Runs — Wilson, Walters, Urbanski, Thompson, Berger 2, Lee 2. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Jeffries 2, Berger 3, Thompson, Lee, Hogan. Two-base hits—Allen, Walters, Thompson, Frankhouse. Home runs—Berger 2, Lee. Double plays—Collins to Bartell to Camilli; Whitney to R. Moore; Urbanski to Whitney to R. Moore. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Collins 3, off Hansen 2, off Frankhouse 2. Struck out—By Collins 3, by Hansen 1, by Frankhouse 2. Hits—Off Collins, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hansen, 4 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Collins. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Rigler.

Nine-Run Inning Wins for Reds, 11-4

CINCINNATI, June 30.—(INS.)—Piling up nine runs in the eighth inning after two were out, the Cincinnati Reds swamped the St. Louis Cardinals under an 11-4 score today.

Until the eighth inning, the Cards were leading, 4-2. In the eighth the Reds got six singles, two doubles, two walks and an error for their nine runs.

Paul Dean bore the brunt of the attack and was charged with the defeat, his second of the season. He allowed four hits during the two-thirds of an inning he pitched. Si Johnson allowed only three hits, but eight walks spoiled an otherwise excellent pitching record. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Martin,3b	4	0	1	1	Piet,3b	4	1	1	0
Rothrck,r	3	1	3	0	Slade,2b	5	1	2	3
Frisch,2b	4	1	0	2	Koenig,ss	4	2	3	2
Medwick,l	5	0	4	0	Hafey,m	3	1	3	0
Collins,1b	2	0	9	2	Shevlin,1b	3	1	8	0
Delancy,c	3	1	2	1	Lombardi,c	4	1	6	2
Orsatti,m	2	0	1	1	Schulmrh,l	4	2	3	0
Durochr,s	3	0	3	4	Comrsky,r	3	1	1	0
*Crawford	1	0	0	0	Johnson,p	2	0	0	1
Whitehd,s	0	0	1	0	‡Pool	2	2	0	0
Haines,p	2	0	0	0	Brennan,p	0	0	0	0
†V.Davis	1	0	0	0					
Carleton,p	1	0	0	1					
P.Dean,p	0	0	0	0					
Mooney,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	12	Totals	34	12	27	8

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.
†Batted for Haines in seventh.
‡Batted for Johnson in eighth.

St. Louis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0	—4
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 9 *	—11

Runs—Rothrock 2, Frisch, Collins, Piet, Koenig, Hafey, Shevlin, Lombardi, Schulmerich, Comorosky 3, Pool 2. Errors—Rothrock, Koenig, Comorosky. Runs batted in—Collins, Delancy 2, Crawford, Piet, Slade 2, Koenig, Shevlin 2, Lombardi, Schulmerich, Pool 2. Two-base hits—Delancy, Piet, Koenig, Schulmerich. Stolen base—Orsatti. Double plays — Durocher, Collins, Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 3. Base on balls—Off Haines 1, off Carleton 1, off P. Dean 2, off Brennan 1, off Johnson 8. Struck out—By Haines 1, by Johnson 6. Hits—Off Haines, 4 in 6 innings; off Carleton, 2 in 1 inning; off Dean, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Mooney, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Johnson, 3 in 8 innings; off Brennan, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—P. Dean. Time, 2:23. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Reardon.

Fishing Season Opens at Midnight

Pennsylvania anglers will usher in the general fishing season tonight at midnight and should find the streams well stocked for their favorite sport. The state laws call for the season to open on July 1, but because this date falls on Sunday, sportsmen must wait until midnight.

Conneaut Lake, one of the favorite fishing grounds in the state, is expected to attract a large number of sportsmen, who like to troll for salmon. Tomorrow at daylight, anglers will troll the bars for muskellunge.

The western lakes will offer anglers a chance to work their lures on trout, pike, pickeral and bass.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN IN BELLEVUE SHOOT

Frank Greggerson — Corp. Louis Feloni — Corp. Thomas Jones — Corp. Harry Frazier

STARS—Crack revolver team of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol, which competed against highway patrol teams from Ohio and West Virginia and county police and others in annual event at the Bellevue Revolver Club yesterday.

Storm Erases Record Feat by Lou Gehrig

Yanks' Star, 'Beaned' Friday, Hits Three Triples, But Game Is Rained Out

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP.)—Lou Gehrig, showing no evil effects from being hit on the head with a pitched ball in an exhibition game at Norfolk yesterday, smashed out three consecutive triples today to tie the modern major league record, but his slugging failed to get on the record books as the Washington-New York game was halted in the last half of the fifth by a terrific wind and rain storm.

When the game was stopped by the sudden wind storm, the Yankees were leading, 4 to 1, but the Senators had two men on base as the result of Johnny Murphy's wildness, and none out. After a wait of one hour and 15 minutes the game was called off when the rain continued.

The Yankee first baseman connected with his first triple in the opening inning, scoring Frank Crosetti, who had singled, and Babe Ruth, given a free ticket. He came up again in the third with the bases empty and sent the ball soaring to the center field fence, and then scored on Myril Hoag's single. The third three-bagger was hit in the fifth, but there were two out and Lou was left stranded when Ben Chapman popped to Joe Cronin.

Tigers Defeated By Browns, 4 to 3

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—(AP.)—Rollie Hemsley's double and Harland Clift's single gave the St. Louis Browns a 4-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in 10 innings today in the belated series opener.

Each team collected eight hits, but the Browns were slightly better in making them when they were needed most. Little Oscar Melillo knocked out a home run in the fourth inning with two men on base. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Fox,r	3	1	3	0	Clift,3b	5	1	3	2
Cochrne,c	3	2	2	2	West,m	3	2	1	0
Goslin,l	4	1	1	0	Burns,1b	4	0	9	3
Gehrngr,2	4	1	1	6	Pepper,l	4	0	4	0
Rogell,ss	5	0	2	3	Campbell,r	4	1	0	0
Grenbrg,1	5	1	17	0	Melillo,2b	4	1	5	4
Walker,m	4	0	1	0	Hemsley,c	4	1	3	1
Owen,3b	3	1	1	2	Strange,ss	4	2	4	5
Fischer,p	1	0	0	2	Blaehldr,p	2	0	1	1
Hogsett,p	1	1	0	2	Wells,p	0	0	0	0
*White	1	0	0	0	Knott,p	0	0	0	2
					‡Hornsby	1	0	0	0
					§Bejma	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	*28	17	Totals	35	8	30	18

*Batted for Fischer in the seventh.
†One out when winning run was scored.
‡Batted for Wells in the seventh.
§Batted for Knott in the tenth.

Detroit	0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0	—3
St. Louis	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1	—4

Runs—Fox 2, Owen, West, Campbell, Melillo, Hemsley. Errors—Clift, West. Runs batted in—Melillo 3, Cochrane 2, Clift. Two-base hits—Fox, Campbell, Strange 2, Hemsley. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Home run—Melillo. Sacrifices—Fischer, Fox. Double plays—Strange to Melillo to Burns; Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 9, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Fischer 1, off Hogsett 1, off Blaeholder 4, off Wells 1, off Knott 1. Struck out—By Fischer 1, by Hogsett 2, by Blaeholder 1, by Knott 2. Hits—Off Fischer, 5 in 6 innings; off Hogsett, 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Blaeholder, 6 in 6 1-3 innings; off Wells, none in 2-3 inning; off Knott, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Time of game—2:14. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby.

A's Beat Red Sox In 10 Innings, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—(INS.)—A single by Pinchitter Hayes, which scored Bing Miller, gave the Philadelphia Athletics the deciding run in the tenth and a 7-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox today.

The A's connected with Red Sox pitchers for 16 hits, while the Boston team got 11 safeties. Bob Johnson, home run leader of the major league, got his twenty-fourth circuit swat of the season to tie the score in the ninth. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Cissell,2b	5	2	5	2	McNair,ss	5	1	1	5
Werber,3b	5	0	4	4	Cramer,m	5	1	8	0
Morgan,1b	6	1	6	0	B.Johnsn,l	4	2	4	0
R.Johnsn,l	3	0	1	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	10	1
Solters,m	6	1	4	0	Higgins,3b	5	2	0	5
Porter,r	4	3	2	0	Coleman,r	4	1	1	0
R.Ferrell,c	5	2	4	0	‡Miller	0	0	0	0
Lary,ss	4	2	1	3	Williams,3	5	2	3	2
W.Ferrel,p	1	0	0	1	Berry,c	5	4	3	0
†Reynolds	1	0	0	0	§Warstler	0	0	0	0
Welch,p	2	0	0	0	Marcum,p	1	0	0	0
					Mahaffey,p	3	2	0	0
					Cascria,p	0	0	0	0
					¶Hayes	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	11	*27	10	Totals	42	16	30	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for W. Ferrell in sixth inning.
‡Ran for Coleman in tenth.
§Ran for Berry in tenth.
¶Batted for Cascarella in tenth.

Boston	0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0	—6
Philadelphia	0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 1	—7

Runs—Roy Johnson, Solters 2, Porter, Lary 2, McNair, Bob Johnson, Higgins 2, Coleman, Miller, Berry. Errors — Werber, Williams. Runs batted in—Lary, Cissell 2, Porter 3, Berry, Coleman, McNair 3, Bob Johnson Hayes. Two-base hits—Higgins, Cissell. Home run—McNair, Bob Johnson. Stolen bases—Lary, Solters, Werber, Cissell. Double plays—Werber, Cissell to Morgan; W. Ferrell, Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Boston 14, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off W. Ferrell 1, off Welch 1, off Marcum 2, off Mahaffey 3, off Cascarella 3. Struck out—By W. Ferrell 1, by Welch 1, by Marcum 2, by Mahaffey 1. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 9 in 5 innings; off Welch, 7 in 5 innings (none out in tenth); off Marcum, 4 in 2 innings; off Mahaffey, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Cascarella, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Welch (Coleman). Wild pitch—Mahaffey. Winning pitcher—Cascarella. Losing pitcher—Welch. Time of game—2:48. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and Moriarty.

Highway Patrol Win Revolver Meet

The Pennsylvania Highway Patrol No. 1 team won the revolver shoot staged yesterday in the North Boroughs shooting range with a total of 549. Highway Patrol No. 2 finished second with 523. Teams from Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland were unable to participate because of a revolver meet in Baltimore. The summary:

Pennsylvania Highway Patrol No. 1, 549; Pennsylvania Highway Patrol No. 2, 523; Ninety-ninth Division Reserve Officers, 517; Bellevue No. 1, 508; Brownsville, 501; Federal Reserve Bank, 482; Bellevue No. 3, 452; Bellevue No. 2, 442; Pennsylvania Highway Patrol No. 3, 416; Ben Avon Police, 387; Bellevue No. 4, 313; Allegheny County Police, 302; Ambridge Police, 2?

PIRATES LOSE IN JUBILEE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fuss, a major leader in thought, action and courage."

Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary of the advisory board of baseball, who represented Judge Landis, commissioner of the sport, was among those who marched to the memorial tablet for the ceremonies. William E. Benswanger and Samuel E. Watters, president and vice-president of the Pirates, also were at the scene.

PLAYERS GETS MEDALS

One of the jubilee sidelights brought Paul Waner and Gus Suhr to the home plate to receive gold medals voted these players by Pacific Coast League fans. Paul and Gus were named on an all-star Coast League club. The medals were presented by John L. Hernon, chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Danny Nirella's band gave the anniversary its liveliest sidelights. Danny had his band on hand when the Pirates played in the first World Series back in 1903. The same bandmen took part in the dedication of Forbes Field.

When the home of the Pirates was dedicated, the musicians played a medley of tunes then the rage. They repeated the same medley yesterday and thousands in the stands sang the easy-to-remember words of, "The Bowery," "Sidewalks of New York," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "Daisy Bell," "Comrades," "Little Annie Rooney," "She May Have Seen Better Days," "After the Ball," "The Good Old Summertime," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," and "And the Band Played On."

But, as is always the case, the ball game of the day was the piece de resistance, even though the home club had to taste of defeat. And the contest of the afternoon was an exciting thing that was won by the Bears through the uncontrolled breaks of the game.

CUBS GET BREAKS

Southpaw Ralph Birkofer, a few minutes after he had fanned Bad Man Hurst with runners on first and second in the fourth, ran afoul of Lady Luck, who jumped all over him. Stanley Hack was fooled completely as he thumbed a hopper which won him a hit on account of his speed. The tap filled the bases with one out.

Birkofer's slab foeman, Bill Lee, did not loom up as a big threat in the clinch, the Pirates being out in front at the time. But Lee pushed a liner into right and as the fans held their breath the ball fell about an inch inside the foul marker for a double that practically won the old ball game.

Just as they did on the previous afternoon, the Buccos fought valiantly, but their line drives availed them nothing but a defeat. Just when they seemed to be ready to break through to a deadlock some Cub would come up with a good play and Lee thus was able to fling the whole game. Meine, Chagnon and Hoyt followed Birkofer to the slab.

Manager Pie Traynor played the game under the handicap of a sore side. Pie ran into the tarpaulin casing while pursuing a foul ball in Friday's game. His injured side affected his speed.

Billy Herman opened the game with a single to center and English singled to right to send Billy to third. Klein's hit to right scored the leadoff batter and sent English to third from whence he tallied on a force play.

VAUGHAN SCORES PAUL

P. Waner blaster a hot double against the rightfield stands with one out in the first and Vaughan singled with two out to score the run.

The Buccos put on a two-run rally to take the lead in the third. Vaughan beat out an infield tap and Suhr smacked a double off the right wall to score Vaughan. Lavagetto doubled to left center, scoring Suhr.

Cuyler opened a big drive on Birkofer in the fourth with a single to left. Hartnett also singled to left. Birkofer fanned Hurst in the big clinch, but Hack beat out an infield tap to fill the bases.

Lee hit a liner to right that stayed fair by inches for a double to score two runs. W. Herman's long fly to Jensen scored Hack and sent Lee to third. English singled to center to register the fourth run of the inning.

Traynor's triple to right in the seventh gave the Pirates a run. Paul Waner reached base on Hack's fumble and he hurried to the plate on Pie's three bagger. Vaughan's slow roller all but scored Traynor. Arky protested Umpire Pfirman's decision vigorously when the official called him out on Herman's fast throw of his roller.

Madjeski's Homer Wins for Chisox

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP.)—Catcher Eddie Madjeski ended an eight-game White Sox losing streak today when he slammed a home run into the left field pavilion with one out in the ninth to decide a hurling duel, 2 to 1, for George Earnshaw against Willis Hudlin, ace Cleveland righthander.

The circuit clout, Madjeski's second of the season, wiped out the effect of Hal Trosky's season's fourteenth homer which tied the score at one-all in the sixth. Previously Zeke Bonura's double after Bernie Uhalt walked had scored the first Sox run in the third inning. The score:

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Rice,rf	4	2	2	0	Swanson,r	4	1	3	1
Knkbkr,s	4	1	2	3	Uhalt,m	3	1	1	0
Averill,m	3	1	0	0	Dykes,3b	4	0	2	4
Trosky,1b	4	1	17	0	Bonura,1b	4	2	8	1
Hale,2b	4	1	1	5	Simmons,l	3	0	3	0
Kamm,3b	4	2	0	3	Hayes,2b	4	1	4	2
Seeds,l	3	0	2	0	Boken,ss	3	0	4	0
Myatt,c	4	1	1	0	Madjeski,c	4	2	4	0
Hudlin,p	4	0	0	7	Earnshw,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	34	9	*25	18	Totals	32	7	27	11

*One out when winning run was scored.

Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	—1
Chicago	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1	—2

Runs—Trosky, Uhalt, Madjeski. Error—Boken. Runs batted in—Trosky, Bonura, Madjeski. Two-base hit—Bonura. Three-base hit—Uhalt. Home runs—Trosky, Madjeski. Sacrifices — Seeds. Double play — Dykes to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 2, off Earnshaw 1. Struck out—By Hudlin 1. Hit by pitcher — By Hudlin (Boken). Time, 1:37. Umpires — Kolls, Donnelly and Dinneen.

LENORE KIGHT WINS 100-YARD SWIM FEATURE

Crowd of 15,000 Turns Out For North Side Community Sports Meet at West Park

Lenore Kight, national women's swimming champion of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, was the winner of the 100-yard free style race, one of the feature events on the program staged in conjunction with the North Side Community Jubilee and Fair at West Park yesterday. A crowd of 15,000 witnessed the elaborate program of track and field and swimming events.

In the track meet, Arvell Fleming, of the Kay Club, was the high point scorer as a result of firsts in the 100-yard and 125-yard dashes. Bill Robusch, former Pitt star, won the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet, nine inches.

Kenneth Wagonhauser, also of Pitt, was the winner in the two ane one-halfmile street race. The summaries:

SWIMMING EVENTS

50-yard race for boys under 16 years, first heat—Won by Milton Lederstein, I. K. S.; Franklin Jackson, Homestead Carnegie Library, second. Time, 27 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Harry Drake, Homestead Carnegie Library; Hyman Lederstein, I. K. S., second. Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Theodore Kuza, Pittsburgh Boys' Club; James Paulos, Allegheny Y. M. C. A., second. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Final—Won by Milton Lederstein, I. K. S.; Theodore Kuza, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, second; Hyman Lederstein, I. K. S., third. Time, 27 seconds.

100-yard free style for men, first heat—Won by Russell Lindberg, Homestead Library; Bill Sylvester, Willows Pool, second; Edward Abromik, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club, third. Time, 1:06.

Second heat—Won by William Manko, Division of Recreation; Felix Kierbica, Division of Recreation, second; Francis Kugler, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club, third. Time, 1:04.

Final—Won by William Manko, Division of Recreation; Francis Kugler, P. A. C., second; Billy Sylvester, Willows Pool, third. Time, 1:02.1.

50-yard for girls under 16 years—First heat—Won by Pearl Morse, Division of Recreation; Joan Kuhn, Willows Pool, second. Time 34 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Johanna Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library; Frances Ri..r, Keystone A. C., second. Time, 30 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Peg Dott, Keystone A. C.; Mabel Roberts, Keystone A. C., second. Time, 31 seconds.

Final—Won by Peg Dott, Keystone A. C.; Johanna Gorman, Homestead Library, second; Peral Morse, Division of Recreation, third. Time, 31 seconds.

100-yard free style for women — Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead Carnegie Library; Johanna Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library, second; Louise Clark, Homestead Carnegie Library, third. Time, 1:05.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Two and one-half miles street run for men—Won by Kenneth Wagonhouser, University of Pittsburgh; Franklin Gaines, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., second; Sam Musico, University of Pittsburgh, third. Time, 10 minutes and 30 seconds.

100-yard dash for men—First heat—Won by Lou Demmier, P. A. A.; Emmett McDonald, University of Pittsburgh, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Arvell Fleming, Kay Club; Edgar Work, P. A. A., second. Time, 11 seconds.

Final—Won by Arvell Fleming, Kay Club; Emmett McDonald, University of Pittsburgh, second; Lou Demmier, P. A. A., third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

125-yard dash for men—Won by Arvell Fleming, Kay Club; Andrew Beno, Bellevue A. C., second; Andrew Feck, Oliver High School, third. Time, 13.1 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by William Robusch, Pittsburgh Athletic Association; William Johnson, Kay Club, second. Height, 12 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Edgar Work, P. A. A.; William Robusch, P. A. A., second; Elmer Gross, Homestead A. C., third. Height, 6 feet 4 inches.

50-yard dash for girls, first heat—Won by Mary Bradley, Union A. C.; Virginia Robertson, unattached, second. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Second heat — Won by Marie DeMay, Union A. C.; Nora Bradley, Union A. C., second. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

Final—Won by Mary Bradley, Union A. C.; Nora Bradley, Union A. C., second; Marie DeMay, Union A. C., third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash for women — Won by Mary Bradley, Union A. C.; Marie DeMay, Union A. C., second; N... Bradley, Union A. C., third. Time, 12 seconds.

High jump for women—Won by Louise Frankofsky, Union A. C.; Mary Bradley, Union A. C., second; Margaret Stewart, Union A. C., third. Height, 4 feet 8 inches.

IN RACE

FELBER—Mike Felber, of Syracuse, New York state dirt track racing champion, who will be one of the contestants in the automobile race card at New Kensington track on July Fourth.

BOOK NINE OUT TO CINCH CITY LEAGUE HONORS

Defending Champ Needs Win Over Mt. Oliver Today to Settle First-Half Chase.

The final and what should be the deciding game of the first half of the City League championship is scheduled at the Frederick street grounds, Mt. Oliver, this afternoon, when the Book nine clashes with the Mt. Oliver Businessmen's club.

The Book team needs a point to break a first-place deadlock with the Homewood club. Should Mt. Oliver duplicate the victory that Homewood scored over the defending champion last Thursday evening, a playoff game will be necessary.

While Sully Ross has not announced who will pitch for the Businessmen, Heinie Boll is going to depend on Swede Anderson, since Leo Carroll and Bimmy Steele worked Thursday's game against Homewood.

Greenlee Field will be the scene of a doubleheader this afternoon, when the Pittsburgh Crawfords try to win the National Negro League first-half title at the expense of the Nashville club. The first game begins at 2:30. The series will be closed tomorrow with a single game at 6:30 o'clock. Women will be admitted free.

The second half of the City League race gets under way tomorrow evening and will introduce the Immaculate Heart nine. The boys from the West Penn playgrounds have compiled a fine record in sandlot baseball below the class of the City League, and many sandlotters feel that Joe Dobbs and his hard-fighting aggregation will be a decided asset to the City League.

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5.50-17	$38.96	5.50-17	$47.12

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GENERAL TIRE Programme Starring Jack Benny

U. S. Tennis Stars Gain Quarter-Finals at Wimbledon

BOUSSUS BOWS TO SHIELDS IN FEATURE MATCH

Stoefen Meets Crawford, Lott to Oppose Perry In Headliners Tomorrow.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30.—(AP)—The United States held six of the 16 places in the quarter-finals of both the men's and women's singles divisions as the first week of play closed today in the all-England tennis championships.

Frank Shields, lanky New Yorker, and George M. Lott, Chicago doubles player, joined their Davis Cup teammates, Sidney B. Wood, of New York, and husky Lester Stoefen, of California, in the round of eight today as King George and Queen Mary headed a crowd of 20,000 that packed the Wimbledon stands under a scorching sun.

But as the play resumes Monday only Wood, singles ace of the American Davis Cup squad, is favored to advance toward the men's title now held by Jack Crawford, of Australia. Stoefen must play the defending champion Monday. Lott faces Fred Perry, one of England's Davis Cup singles champions, and the erratic Shields tackles the other, Bunny Austin. Their chances of success are considered slim.

WOOD MEETS KIRBY

Wood faces much simpler opposition in Vernon G. Kirby, South African star who staged an upset today by eliminating Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, of Germany, who was still suffering from a sore throat, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The women's quarter-final pairings next week pit Cilli Aussem, German star, against Miss Jacobs and Mme. Rene Mathieu, France's outstanding player, against Miss Palfrey. Dorothy Round, of England, and Lolette Payot, of Switzerland, meet in the third match, and Joan Hartigan, Australian champion, and Miss Scriven in the fourth.

Shields, the blaster, was the center of attention today as he was forced to five sets to beat Christian Boussus, young left-handed Frenchman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 7-9, 8-6.

In doubles, Wood and the American cup team captain, Richard Norris Williams, won from Hideo Nishimura and Jiro Yamagishi, the Japanese, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

LOTT BEATS HOPMAN

Lott dropped the first set of his match with Harry Hopman, former Australian Davis Cup player, but came on to win thereafter in steady fashion by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

The play of Perry, British favorite, was most impressive today as with Shields, Lott and Kirby he joined the four who reached the quarter finals yesterday. Playing perfect tennis, Perry subdued Adrian Quist, young Australian, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey scored impressive victories today, the former defeating Jacqueline Goldschmidt, fourth ranking French girl, 6-2, 6-3, and Miss Palfrey winning over J. Jedrzejowska, first ranking Polish woman, 6-2, 6-2.

Carolin Babcock, the third American entry in women's singles, was put out in the fourth round by Peggy Scriven, British star, 9-7, 6-8, 6-2.

Gallahue Winner In Fort Pitt Shoot

J. T. Gallahue, a newcomer, shot 48 out of a possible 50 to win the weekly shoot at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday. The shoot was a 300-yard prone event.

J. I. Davis was the winner in Class B and A. Tarr in Class C. The summary:

J. T. Gallahue	48	H. E. Henshaw	45
B. Pope	47	Jno. Hannika	45
Sam Kennedy	47	E. H. Price	45
M. R. Coleman	46	A. Tarr	44
Emil Linfors	46	Dr. A. B. French	44
Dr. D. Atkinson	46	F. C. Noss	43
J. I. Davis	45	Dave K. Atkinson	43
T. C. Beal	45	Harold Hays	42

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 0—5 9 3
Columbus ..... 1 4 4 0 6 1 0 0 *—16 24 0
Batteries—Phelps, Brown and Fenner, Guiliani; Teachout and Angley.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ..... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 3—9 12 2
Toledo ..... 0 2 0 0 3 0 5 2 *—12 13 0
Batteries—Marrow, Holsclaw, Tauscher and Hargrave; Sewell, Perrin and O'Neil.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Kansas City ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1—5 13 1
Louisville ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2 7 2
Batteries—Page and Brenzel; Peterson, McLean and Thompson.

At Indianapolis: R. H. E.
Milwaukee ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4—6 4 1
Indianapolis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 6 1
Batteries—Walkup and Rensa, Logan; Chamberlain and Sprinz.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 3
Toronto ..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—3 7 0
Batteries—Pearce, Elliott and Spencer; Hilcher and Heving.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Albany ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 5 3
Newark ..... 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 *—6 8 1
Batteries—Prim and Finney; Brown and Glenn.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3 10 0
Montreal ..... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 *—4 8 1
Batteries—Kaufmann, Smith and Lewis; Galveson and Stack.

Syracuse at Baltimore, night game, postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta ..... 5—Nashville 1
Birmingham ..... 4—New Orleans 2
Knoxville ..... Rain ..... Memphis
Others not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland ..... 7—Hollywood 5
Los Angeles ..... 3—Portland 0
Sacramento ..... 3—Mission 1

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghamton	39	26	.600	W.-Barre	33	34	.493
Reading	36	30	.545	Hazleton	31	37	.471
Williamsport	33	32	.508	Scranton	31	37	.471
Elmira	34	34	.500	Harrisburg	28	39	.418

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Johnstown: R. H. E.
Dayton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 4—7 13 2
Johnstown ..... 3 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1—8 14 1
Batteries—Bergman, Lenquist, Wolff and [illegible]les; Smith, Dugan, Thompson and [illegible]kie.

First Game
Springfield ..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Wheeling ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Batteries—Osmato and Zubick; Joyce and Makowski.

Second Game
Springfield ..... 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—6
Wheeling ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Batteries—Trotter and Zubick; Donald and Hartje.

At Zanesville— R. H. E.
Charleston ..... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 3
Zanesville ..... 0 2 1 0 2 4 0 0 *—9 10 3
Batteries—Bratton, Helmick, Passeau, Niebergall, Bergman; Davis and Las[illegible].

At Huntington— R. H. E.
[illegible] ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 5
Huntington ..... 0 1 0 5 1 0 0 0 *—7 9 3
Batteries—McDonald, Evks and Brittain; [illegible] and Kirchem.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

[illegible]port ..... 9—Monessen 0
[illegible]te ..... 6—Charleroi 2
[illegible]ton ..... 7—Greensburg 5
[illegible]ton ..... 2—Greensburg 0

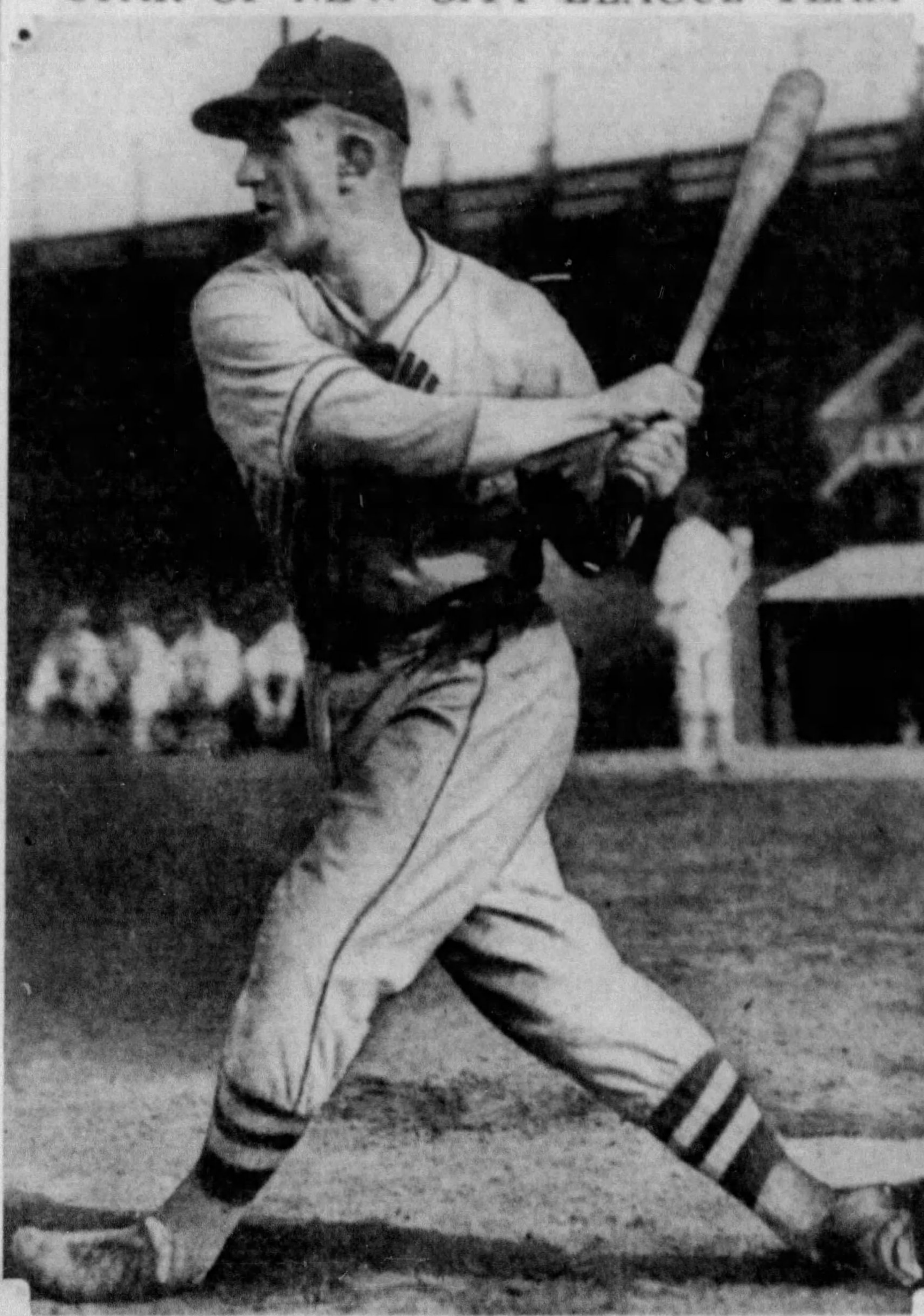
OLIVER DEFEATED

[illegible]raus scored a 9-to-6 victory over Oliver B team in an independent game yesterday.

[illegible]EWOOD WINNER

[illegible]d defeated [illegible]rmont, 7 to 5, in [illegible]ent baseball game yesterday.

STAR OF NEW CITY LEAGUE TEAM



MAJESKI—Johnny Majeski, hard-hitting catcher and outfielder of the Immaculate Heart team, of the Greater Pittsburgh League, which will take the place of Beltzhoover in the City League for the remainder of the season. He's also known as Johnny Windsor, a former pro boxer. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Softball Standings Show Strong Teams

Classy Outfits Make Good Records in Senior Competition of Tournament

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

Indications are that a strong senior team will represent Western Pennsylvania in the national championship tournament at Chicago in September.

The Hunzeker Radiators, Commercial Garage, F. J. Broads, Elizabeth Produce, Campbell Box Lunch, E. J. Noftz and Wilmore teams have been showing splendid form in their games.

The Commercials have topped all teams in scoring so far by tallying 58 runs in three contests. Elizabeth Produce is the only team other than the Commercials to win three contests. The Business Men's Softball League also has a strong representative in the Western Pennsylvania eliminations.

Al Anderson, of the Hunzeker; Irving Brenner, of the Commercials, and Bullet Oskin, who pitches for the Campbells, are three of the city's outstanding hurlers in the tourney.

First tabulations of the standings of the teams in all classes follow:

SENIOR DIVISION

Bracket I

	W.	L.	Pct.
Koppers Coal	2	0	1000
American Fruit Growers	2	0	1000
Federal Reserve	2	0	1000
Travelers Insurance	2	0	1000
U. S. Engineers	1	2	.333
Fidelity Trust	0	2	.000
Main & Co.	0	2	.000
Commonwealth Trust	0	3	.000

Bracket II

	W.	L.	Pct.
E. J. Noftz	2	0	1000
Glenfield A. A.	2	0	1000
Hugh A. McMasters	1	1	.500
Goodwill Industries	1	1	.500
Richfield Oilers	0	1	.000
Oakleafs	0	1	.000
Kirby Transfer	0	2	.000
C. J. Wahls	0	0	.000

Bracket III

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hunzeker Radiator	2	0	1000
S. A. O'Toole Club	2	0	1000
Campbell Box Lunch	2	0	1000
East Liberty Drugs	2	0	1000
Homewood	1	2	.333
Blues Chasers	1	2	.333
Holy Rosary	0	3	.000
Harris Reds	0	3	.000

Bracket IV

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elizabeth Produce	3	0	1000
Mooneys	1	0	1000
Ardmore Gardens	1	0	1000
Books Shoe	1	1	.500
Colored Giants	1	1	.500
Sportmen's Club	0	1	.000
Speedways	0	2	.000
Hush Ramblers	0	2	.000

Bracket V

	W.	L.	Pct.
Commercial Garage	3	0	1000
Elwyn A. C.	1	0	1000
Dragons	1	0	1000
Fort Black Com. Club	2	1	.667
Andersons	1	2	.333
Overbrook	0	1	.000
Snubs A. C.	0	1	.000
E. J. McAvoys	0	3	.000

Bracket VI

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. J. Broads	2	0	1000
Tarentum Firemen	1	0	1000
Hurlbuts	2	1	.667
Macks	2	1	.667
Helm and Turner Pennzoils	2	1	.667
Adams Bottles	1	1	.500
Pechans	0	3	.000
Croation Fraternal Union	0	3	.000

Bracket VII

	W.	L.	Pct.
Weise Newsies	2	0	1000
Staabs	2	0	1000
Morgan Blue Birds	1	1	.500
Hungary 9	1	1	.500
Weisberg Hardware	0	1	.000
Champion Coal	0	1	.000
J. Z. Juniors	0	2	.000

Bracket VIII

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilmore	2	0	1000
A. & G. Llewyn All-Stars	0	2	.000

(Both teams qualify for the second round elimination.)

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gabbel Cycles	2	0	1000
Youngks	1	0	1000
Phillips	1	0	1000
New Kensington Merchants	2	1	.667
Acme	1	1	.500
Linden Club	1	1	.500
Cagwin Aces	0	2	.000
Panthers	0	2	.000

JUNIOR DIVISION

Bracket I

	W.	L.	Pct.
*Calvary	1	0	1000
*Waverly	0	0	.000
St. Peterites	0	1	.000

*Waverly-Golden Panthers and the Calvary-Majestics games not included. Majestics and the Panthers out of the tournament along with three other teams in this division.

Bracket II

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pioneer	2	0	1000
Frank Christy	1	0	1000
Covington Acer	2	1	.667
North Siders	1	1	.500
Schenley Falcons	1	1	.500
Rallynuts	0	2	.000
St. Richard	0	2	.000

GIRL'S DIVISION

Bracket I

	W.	L.	Pct.
West Newton Scholastics	2	0	1000
Harwick Red Sox	1	0	1000
Brown Buddies	1	0	1000
Modern Food	2	1	.667
Marconi	1	2	.333
Meredith Groceries	0	1	.000
Young Yugo-Slav	0	2	.000
*Solomons	0	0	.000

*Solomons out of tournament.

Bracket II

	W.	L.	Pct.
Goldenson Vanities	2	0	1000
Cecil Red Y's	0	0	.000
St. Ann's	0	1	.000
Fruska Gora	0	1	.000

Softball Slants

The Campbell Box Lunch team and the East Liberty Drugs will clash today in a Bracket III game of the Senior class of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament on the Homewood playgrounds this afternoon. Bullet Oskin, of the Campbells, will oppose Dan Auslander, of the Drugs, on the mound. Both teams are undefeated in tournament competition. Manager Henry Thomas' Brown Buddies, of Duquesne, will play the Modern Food team in a Bracket I game of the girls' division.

The managers of the Phillips and Cagwin Aces teams are requested to call Jackson 9733 in regard to their intermediate division games with the Youngks.

St. Peterites, Calvary and Waverly of the East End in Bracket I of the junior division, will play a double round robin and the winner of the bracket and the team that finishes second will qualify for the finals.

South Hills Legion Nine Gains Final

The South Hills American Legion junior baseball nine won the right to meet Curtisville for the Allegheny County Legion title in a best out of three game series by defeating Wilkinsburg, 12 to 10, at Dormont yesterday.

South Hills scored eight runs in the sixth inning to put the game on ice, although Wilkinsburg came back with a six-run attack in the ninth.

South Hills and Curtisville will open the title series at Russelton Tuesday evening. The second game will be played at Dormont Thursday. Yesterday's score:

S. Hills	R.	H.	O.	A.	Wilkins.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kostyal,l	1	1	2	0	DeVito,ss	1	1	1	2
Hopkins,2	1	1	2	2	Deal,2b	1	1	2	6
Valicenti,3	3	2	5	2	Bowersox,l	1	2	5	0
Orr,ss	2	2	1	2	Sheran,m	1	0	4	0
Dielal,m	0	2	2	0	Muse,c	0	0	4	2
Fleming,r	2	0	0	0	Barton,r	2	2	0	0
Taylor,c	1	1	8	0	McCrmk,3	2	1	0	5
McMilian,1	1	2	6	1	Lopreati,1b	2	1	7	0
Mullen,1b	0	0	1	0	Loomis,p	0	2	1	0
Treloar,p	1	2	0	0	Flynn,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	12	13	27	7	Totals	10	11	24	9

Wilkinsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 6—10
S. Hills ..... 0 0 2 0 0 8 1 1 *—12

Two-base hits—McMillan 2, Taylor 2. Three-base hits—Orr 2. Home run—Kostyal. Base on balls—Off Treloar 6, off Loomis 3, off Flynn 2. Struck out—By Treloar 6, by Loomis 4.

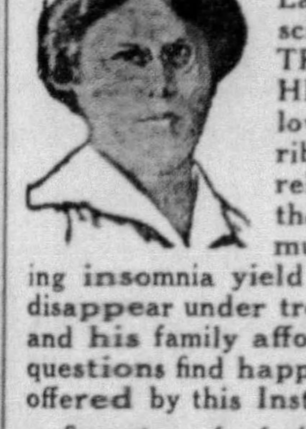
The Swissvale No. 2 team walloped the East Liberty nine, 16 to 6, in a Section II, American Legion game on the Schenley High School field yesterday. The score:

Swiss.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E. Liberty	R.	H.	O.	A.
Biednick,l	1	1	1	0	Ltchfrd,r	1	0	0	0
Enright,3b	2	2	2	2	Roberts,2b	1	0	1	2
Cassidy,c	2	3	6	1	Mitchell,ss	1	1	1	3
Smith,p	1	0	0	2	Lamb,c	1	1	4	0
Alexndr,m	2	1	1	0	McDngh,1b	0	0	8	0
Cighrty,1b	1	1	6	1	Larkin,m	1	0	1	0
Dolezal,2b	3	2	3	2	Kiesel,3b	0	1	1	2
Jhnbgh,r	2	1	1	0	Galbrth,l	0	1	5	0
McBride,s	2	1	1	5	Paterson,p	1	2	0	2
Totals	16	13	21	13	Totals	6	6	21	9

Swissvale ..... 2 2 5 1 0 2 4—16
East Liberty ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—6

Errors—McBride 2, Mitchell 3, Lamb, Kiesel, Galbraith. Two-base hits—Cassidy, Biednik, Dolezal, McBride, Johnstonbaugh, Patterson, Mitchell. Home runs—Johnstonbaugh, Lamb. Base on balls—Off Patterson 7; off Smith 3. Struck out—by Patterson 4; by Smith 6.

"Blood Will Tell" But After a BLOOD Test What?



That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story—the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neurities, Nervous Disorders, Skim Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 40,000 treatments have been given at this Laboratory.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control Most All Chronic Diseases?

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Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734

Hours: Daily 10 to 5, Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evening, 7 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1

PROS QUALIFY TOMORROW FOR P. G. A. EVENT

Thirty-Six Hole Medal Play Competition to Determine Winners of Three Places.

By TOM BIRKS

Tri-state golf professionals tee off at the Edgewood Country Club tomorrow to determine the winners of the district's three places in the National Professional Golfers' Association tournament, scheduled at the Park Club, of Buffalo, the week of July 23. The qualifying test tomorrow, a 36-hole medal play affair, heads an abbreviated golf schedule for this week.

Last year Perry Del Vecchio, Ted Luther, Paul Erath and Vincent Eldred were the qualifiers, but this year the national body has cut the allotted places down to three.

Mrs. Chester H. Lehman, president of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania, announced last night that the association's two-day medal play tourney, scheduled for the Westmoreland Country Club, July 9 and 10, would be played over the Pittsburgh Field Club course instead.

Local public links golfers, perfecting plans for the national public links championship, scheduled here beginning Monday, July 30, will meet tomorrow night at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Columbus, St. Paul, Louisville, Kan. City, Milwaukee, Toledo [figures illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE: Newark, Toronto, Rochester, Montreal, Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse, Baltimore [figures illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION: Nashville, New Orleans, Atlanta, Memphis, Knoxville, Birmingham, Chatta., Little Rock [figures illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE: Los Angls, Mission, Sacramento, Hollywood, San Fran., Oakland, Seattle, Portland [figures illegible]

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE: Scranton, Reading, Elmira, Hazleton, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre [figures illegible]

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE: Dayton, Beckley, Zanesville, Charleston, Johnstown, Springfield, Huntington, Wheeling [figures illegible]

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION: Washington, Jeannette, Charleroi, Greensburg, McKeesport, Monessen [figures illegible]

ALLISON TO SAIL

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—(AP.)—Walter Merrill Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said today Wilmer Allison, Texas tennis ace, will sail next Saturday for Europe to join the American Davis Cup forces in the interzone play.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Boston [figures illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detroit, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, St. Louis [figures illegible]

GAR WOOD, JR., BREAKS RECORD

International News Service.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 30.—New records boiled up out of the foam of more than 50 speed demons driving outboard motors through the placid waters of Lake Quinsigamond today in the fifth annual national school and college championships.

Under the watchful eyes of his famous father, Gar Wood, Jr., of Algonac, Mich., started the record-smashing in the first heat of the class C schoolboy five-mile race.

Wood met plenty of competition and was pressed closely by Clinton Ferguson, of Waban, for the day's honors. Ferguson showed his way to young Wood in the class A race and added five more miles an hour to the old record, driving his craft at the rate of 39.647 miles an hour over the five-mile course.

In the class C five-miles Wood took the first and second heats, smashing the record in both, and then trailed Ferguson in the final heat with another new record of 45.112 miles an hour.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Toledo (2).
St. Paul at Columbus (2).
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (2).
Kansas City at Louisville (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Montreal.
Syracuse at Baltimore (2).
Albany at Newark (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
Knoxville at Memphis (2).
Atlanta at Nashville.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco at Seattle.
Los Angeles at Portland.
Sacramento at Mission.
Oakland at Hollywood.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Wheeling at Johnstown.
Huntington at Zanesville.
Springfield at Dayton.
Charleston at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Binghamton at Elmira.
Reading at Harrisburg.
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre.
Hazleton at Williamsport.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Monessen at Greensburg.
McKeesport at Charleroi.
Jeannette at Washington.

ST. PAUL KEEPS CLUB

ST. PAUL, June 30.—(AP.)—The St. Paul Baseball Club, of the American Association, will remain here and not be transferred to Peoria, Ill., Robert J. Connery, owner and president of the club, announced today.

Goodman Gains Trans-Miss. Final

DALLAS, Tex., June 30.—(A.P.)—Johnny Goodman, Omaha's former National Open champion, rushed into the final of the Trans-Mississippi championship here today by defeating Eddie Connors, of Dallas, 6 and 5.

Leland Hamman, of Waco, Tex., went into the final with Goodman by eliminating Ross McKinlay, Shreveport, La., 3 and 2.

BACH CONDUCTS CAMP

Joe Bach, football coach at Duquesne University, is conducting a boys' summer camp at Deer Creek Lake, 40 miles from Pittsburgh.

AUTO RACES
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No Dust—Free Parking
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AND TERMS TO SUIT YOU
The new Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
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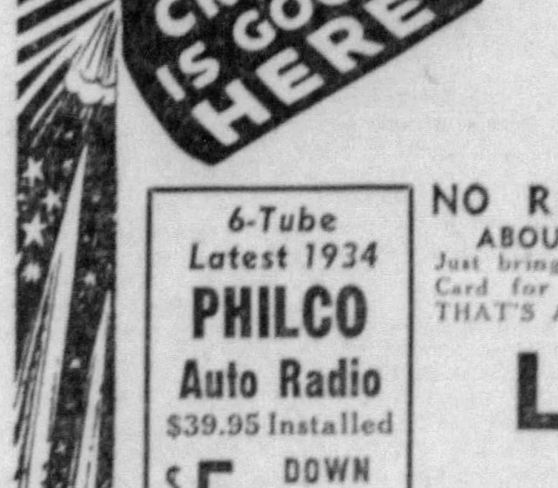
Use your ready cash for a good time the Fourth—and don't worry along on old inferior tires—Buy Goodrich Safety Golden Ply Silvertowns—proved three times safer from blowouts—on our original 18-Pay Plan. It's the popular modern way—come in—select what you need—and tell us how you can pay—and we will install your purchase—at once. It takes but one minute to open your account—no red tape or delays—no interest, or extra charges to our published price list.



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ALL GOODRICH TIRES NOW GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS Against Road Hazard

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ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Clubs Reach Turning Point in Pennant Races This Week

90 PITT SPORT TEAM MEMBERS GIVEN LETTERS

Jack Denny Named Captain Of Swimming Team; Four Managers Are Appointed.

Ninety awards to members of Pitt athletic teams were granted at the last meeting of the University of Pittsburgh Athletic Council, and announced yesterday. In addition captains were named in two sports, and managers appointed in four.

A. R. Davis, of Cincinnati, was named captain of the 1934-35 rifle squad, and Jack Denny, of Pittsburgh, captain of the 1935 swimming team.

MALLORY FLOOR MANAGER

Fred Mallory, of Pittsburgh, was named manager of the 1934-35 basketball squad; L. C. Truman, of Pittsburgh, manager of the 1934-35 rifle team; James Ballentyne, of Pittsburgh, manager of the 1935 swimming team, and James Boyston, of Pittsburgh, manager of the 1935 boxing squad. Letters were awarded the following:

Swimming—Russell Lindberg, Munhall; Terman Adlersberg, Pittsburgh; Jack Denny, Pittsburgh; John Hanna, Canton, O.; Joseph Schmeller, Pittsburgh; John Carik, Pittsburgh; Joseph Jones, Canton, O.; Paul Stinner, Duquesne; William Szawsuk, Pittsburgh; Charles Chambers, Pittsburgh; Joseph Madden, Pittsburgh; William Rube, Vera Cruz; William Lewis, Pittsburgh; Roy McClayton, Canton, O.

Rifle—Charles Zoller, Pittsburgh; Joseph Mastrucci, Warren; A. R. Davis, Cincinnati, O.; R. R. Weitershausen, Pittsburgh; W. O. Frabotta, Latrobe; J. C. Duff, Pittsburgh.

Golf—Regis Wolff, Pittsburgh; Claude McKee, Pittsburgh; John Wasko, Groveton; Henry Decker, Westport, N. Y.; Arthur Mathews, Cambridge Springs; Albert Ferraro, Sharpsburg; John Myers, Pittsburgh.

Tennis—Nathan Ganger, Cleveland, O.; Joseph Madden, Pittsburgh; James Slocum, Pittsburgh; Roy Heckler, Pittsburgh; James Thompson, Pittsburgh; Lloyd Thompson, Pittsburgh; Louis Reizenstein, Pittsburgh.

Track—Howard Gusy, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Atvell, Fleming, Pittsburgh; Mortimer Jacobson, Oscar Schlossburg, Emil Bonavita, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Emmett McDonald, William Albright, Bellevue; Harold Connelly, Walter Good, Cyril Pelucha, Gary, Ind.; William Keller, Harrisburg; Fred Kiger, Oakmont; Karl Seiffert, Jeannette; Arthur Craft, New Castle; Charles Gongloff, Nanty-Glo; Howard Odell, Sioux City, Ia.; Mike Sebastian, Sharon; Charles Kirkpatrick, Cresson; Kenneth Wagenhouser, Leetonia, O.; Sam Musico, Carnegie; George Cook, Pittsburgh; James Passinger, Carrick; William Atkinson, Youngstown, O.; Michael Sowiski, McKees Rocks; Francis Ericcson, Pittsburgh; David DeMarche, Pittsburgh.

FROSH REWARDED

Numerals were awarded to the following freshmen:

Tennis—Robert Madden, Pittsburgh; Edward Heim, Pittsburgh; John Newman, Youngstown, O.; William Bolithro, Pittsburgh; Henry Balter, Braddock; Norman Groudine, Pittsburgh; Wilbur Moyer, Pittsburgh.

Track—Andrew Lasky, New Castle; Gordon Rauck, Dormont; Harold Tost, Plumville; Peter Avizeinis, Mt. Carmel; Eugene Taano, Ashtabula, O.; Robert Gerrety, Ashtabula, O.; Vincent Hanley, Altoona; William Johnson, Gary, Indiana; Edgar Blair, Connellsville; Courtland Leigh, Mt. Lebanon; Robert Madden, Pittsburgh; Alexander Leggin, North Braddock; Edward Spitz, Pittsburgh; John Albright, Bellevue; Benjamin Shaffer, Pittsburgh; Elliott Montroll, Mt. Lebanon; George Dines, Coraopolis; John Pfaff, Pittsburgh.

RAN TO TEST FRITZIE ZIVIC

BOXING CALENDAR

MONDAY

Fritzie Zivic vs. Eddie Ran, 10 rounds; Ross Fields vs. Georgie Pace, 8 rounds, and Charley Baxter vs. Elmer Wilson, Harry Krause vs. Charley Blozevich and Paddy Gray vs. Dandy Allen, 5 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts, Zan A. C., Morgantown, W. Va.

Amateur bouts, Conneaut Lake Park.

OTHER DATES

July 13—Tiger Joe Randall vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds; Joey Speigel vs. Billy Holt, 8 rounds; Jimmy Belmont vs. Young Rudy and Max Elling vs. Jimmy Columbo, 6 rounds each, and Ralph Gizzy vs. Charley Blozevich, 5 rounds, benefit show, with Jack Dempsey refereeing main bout and semi-final, Tinplate Field, Monessen, Pa.

July 17—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. boxing committee amateur show, Greenlee Field.

July 18—Ted Yarosz vs. Tait Littman and Leo Rodak vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

August 21—Police Pension Fund amateur bouts, Forbes Field.

August 26—Max Schmeling vs. Walter Neusel (for German heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Hamburg, Germany.

Whether or not the Fritzie of the species is as good as the Eddie will be determined by the Zivic boxing fans tomorrow night, when Fritzie meets Eddie Ran, of Chicago, a veteran campaigner among the welterweights, in the 10-round main bout at Hickey Park, Millvale.

Last Monday night, in the same ring, Eddie Zivic, who recently returned with Fritzie from a successful invasion of California, won by a technical knockout over Joey Costa, of New York, in the closing seconds of the tenth round in dramatic fashion and stirred the customers to such an extent that interest in the appearance of Fritzie is intense.

Washington Turns In Two Victories

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 30.—Marked by the first triple play of the Association season, Washington today defeated Greensburg in both ends of a double-header, 7 to 5 and 2 to 0.

The Generals pulled their triple play in the seventh of the first game after Greensburg had loaded the bases. Putman popped to Samloff at third, Hopper was caught at the plate and Mucci was run down between first and second. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Greens.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washngtn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
J. Dudick.s	4	2	3	2	Myers.2b	3	3	2	1
Walikis.1b	4	2	12	1	Morgan.m	3	0	2	0
Hazan.m	4	0	2	0	Hopper.l	3	1	0	0
Mele.l	4	1	0	0	Resinger.r	4	1	1	0
Samloff.3b	4	1	1	4	Mucci.3b	4	2	0	0
Rattigan.r	4	0	1	0	Putman.2b	4	0	8	0
Bengugh.c	4	3	4	3	Hubbell.c	3	1	10	2
Kbircik.2b	4	2	3	3	Leahy.ss	3	0	0	5
Kalfaas.p	1	0	0	0	Hurley.p	3	0	1	1
F. Dudick	0	1	1	0	Seals.p	1	0	1	0
Haley	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	12	27	13	Totals	31	8	24	10

Greensburg	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	—5
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	—7

SECOND GAME

Greens.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washngtn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
J. Dudick.s	3	1	1	2	Myers.2b	2	0	1	2
Walikis.1b	3	1	3	1	Morgan.m	3	1	2	0
Hagan.m	2	0	3	0	Hopper.l	2	1	1	0
Mele.l	3	0	2	0	Resinger.r	3	0	0	0
Samloff.3b	2	1	1	0	Mucci.3b	2	0	2	0
Rattigan.r	3	0	2	0	Putman.1b	3	2	8	0
Tuckey.c	3	2	5	0	Hubbell.c	3	0	3	0
Kbircik.2b	3	1	4	1	Leahy.ss	1	1	1	3
Twyman.p	2	0	0	2	McLean.p	2	0	0	3
					*Gillette	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	21	6	Totals	22	5	18	8

*Gillette batted for McLean in seventh.

Greensburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—2

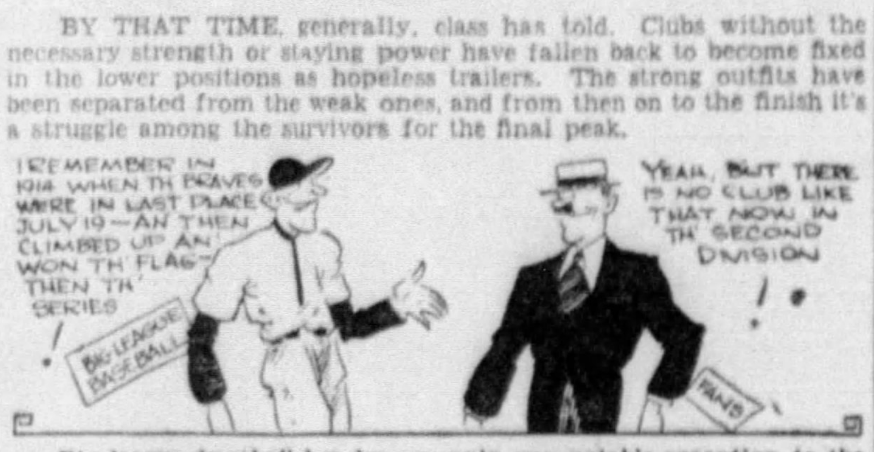
JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

Holiday Ends First Test. Weak Teams Eliminated. Survivors Begin Fight. | **Trip Decides Buc Chance. Start of Night Games. Gridders Show Spirit.**

THIS WEEK WILL witness the reaching of the turning point in the big baseball pennant races. The Fourth of July long has been viewed as representing that important stage in the annual flag struggles. By that time, usually, the fighting has progressed far enough to complete the test for the survival of the fittest.

Of course, the long grinds are not over or settled, by any means. On the contrary, the real fighting is only beginning, as a rule. But the nation's birthday represents a time in baseball when the weaker clubs have been eliminated from the running, and the stronger teams, the real contenders, are definitely bunched in front to fight it out for the championship.

BY THAT TIME, generally, class has told. Clubs without the necessary strength or staying power have fallen back to become fixed in the lower positions as hopeless trailers. The strong outfits have been separated from the weak ones, and from then on to the finish it's a struggle among the survivors for the final peak.



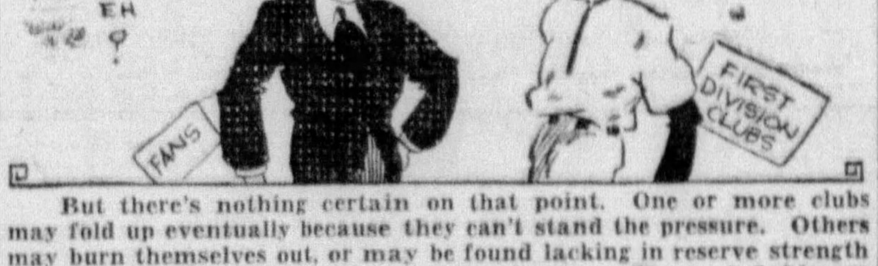
Big league baseball has known only one notable exception to the rule. That cropped out in 1914, when the amazing Boston Braves under George Stallings were in last place as late as July 19, but surprised the country with a sensational climb to the National League pennant and a clean sweep in the World Series.

HOWEVER, THERE IS no club like the famous Braves hanging around in the second division right now. In the main, the contenders and the trailers have been pretty definitely tabbed for many weeks. Independence Day, as the turning point in the races, will serve only to clinch the distinction and bear out the early dope.

But the Fourth of July marks the beginning of another sort of test, one that applies to the surviving contenders. Some of them have yet to prove themselves, even though they're still in the first flight.

FOR ONE OF the main pennant requisites is endurance, and that's the quality to be tested now. This week rounds out the first half of the 24-week season, and often that first half, which is merely the trial stage, is misleading. Some clubs, while looking like contenders during that period, may lack the stuff required to stand the pace for the full distance—endurance, reserve strength, courage and steadiness under pressure when the fighting waxes hottest. Often a racehorse runs away from his field for a half or more of the distance, only to falter in the stretch because he can't keep it up, while the real derby horse, able to go the route, comes from behind and wins.

THAT'S WHAT THE second half of the baseball races will show—the difference between distance horses and mere sprinters. So far there has been no reason to doubt the staying qualities of any of the flag bidders in either league. It looks as though four in each loop will remain in the going perhaps to the end.



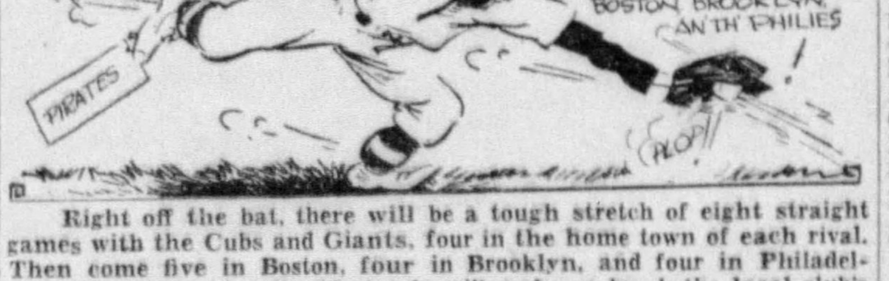
But there's nothing certain on that point. One or more clubs may fold up eventually because they can't stand the pressure. Others may burn themselves out, or may be found lacking in reserve strength if injuries knock holes in their regular lineups. The real fights are only beginning, and victory may go to any of the clubs among the present leaders.

MOST FANS HAVE discarded the old theory that leading a major league on Memorial Day meant the winning of the pennant, but many still cling to the notion that a club on top on the Fourth of July is a good flag bet.

That has held good in the American League in every one of the last eight seasons, and in all of the last 12 campaigns except those of 1922 and 1924. But that was because the junior league usually had runaway races. It's different this year, and the Independence Day dope may be due for an upset.

AS FAR AS the National League is concerned, Pittsburgh fans are able to testify sadly from personal experience that the theory doesn't always hold good. No fewer than three times in the last five years the Bucs were heading the procession on the Fourth, only to be somewhere else at the finish. They were leading on the holiday in 1929, but wound up 10½ games behind the winning Cubs. In 1932 they took the lead on July 3 and were 5½ games in front as late as July 30, but then they hit the chutes. Last year again they went into first place on July 3, but the finish found them in the second hole. And that's saying nothing about 1921, when they were leading by 7½ games near the middle of August, only to go to pieces and lose out. In the last eight years, the only Independence Day leaders to come through the National were the Cardinals in 1928 and 1931, and the Giants in 1933.

WHETHER OR NOT the Bucs are going to figure very prominently in the remainder of the present fight will depend largely on their showing during a hard trip just ahead. Following a three-game series with the Reds here on Tuesday and Wednesday, the Pirates must play on the road until July 27.



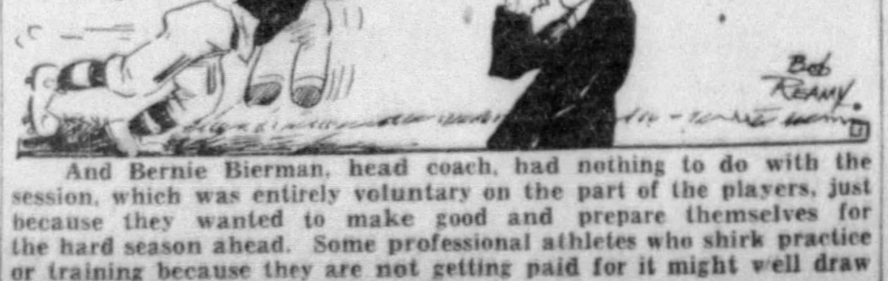
Right off the bat, there will be a tough stretch of eight straight games with the Cubs and Giants, four in the home town of each rival. Then come five in Boston, four in Brooklyn, and four in Philadelphia, 21 contests in all. That trip will make or break the local club's chance to get anywhere in the race.

SINCE THE DEATH of Chuck Gardiner, brilliant goalkeeper of the Chicago Black Hawk hockey team, there is only one puckman in the National League who was not born on the North American continent.

Gardiner was a native of Scotland. Among all the other players remaining in the major ice circuit, the only man not born in Canada or the United States is Johnny Gottselig, also of the Black Hawks, who came from Russia.

THOUGH NIGHT OUTDOOR sports have been considered in this country a new development of recent years, the idea really is more than a half century old. This was brought out by the present British fad of playing rugby under arc lights. It develops that rugby was played at night in England as far back as 1879, with lighting supplied by two electric dynamos and a pair of 50-cell batteries. The lighting was rather fitful, however, and on that account the experiment was considered a failure.

THE STRENGTH OF the University of Minnesota football team, which will be seen in Pittsburgh next fall in a battle with the Panthers, is due not only to good material and coaching but to an exceptional spirit among the players. Recently the candidates were seen working out on the campus when the temperature was 106.



And Bernie Bierman, head coach, had nothing to do with the session, which was entirely voluntary on the part of the players, just because they wanted to make good and prepare themselves for the hard season ahead. Some professional athletes who shirk practice or training because they are not getting paid for it might well draw a lesson from the spirit of the college boys.

BENSWANGER HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL

Baseball Notables, Players And Fans Pay Tribute to Magnate at Banquet Here.

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates, was paid marked honor by Pirate fans and his fellow citizens at a testimonial dinner held last night in the William Penn Hotel.

Six hundred men and women, many of them intimate friends of the honored guest, made up the assemblage, which also included members of the Pittsburgh and Chicago clubs, John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and other notables.

The festive event was arranged as a climax to the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Forbes Field.

Benswanger was the recipient of many laudatory addresses and was given two presents.

Larry French, Pirate pitcher, speaking for the Pittsburgh players, presented the club president with a pocket photograph album containing pictures of Barney Dreyfuss, Mrs. Benswanger, who was the daughter of the former Buccos' owner, and her son, Billy. This present was a gift of the Pirate players.

The other Benswanger gift was a watch with appropriate inscription presented the Pirate magnate by the guests. Senator Frank J. Harris made the gift speech.

A. K. (Rosey) Rowswell, prominent Pirate booster, was toastmaster and John H. Harris presided and introduced the toastmaster.

Manager Charley Grimm and Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor, of the Cubs and Pirates, respectively, were among the speakers. The invocation was given by Dr. Homer A. Flint.

Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh club, and her daughter, Mrs. Benswanger, were introduced and loudly applauded.

TRACK, FIELD MARKS BROKEN

NEW A. A. U. CHAMPS

100-meter dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University, 10.4 seconds.
200-meter dash—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette University, 21.3 seconds.
400-meter dash—Ivan Fuqua, Indiana University, 47.4 seconds.
800-meter run—Ben Eastman, Olympic Club, 1:50.4.
1,500-meter run — William Bonthron, Princeton University, 3:48.8.
5,000-meter run—Frank Crowley, New York A. C., 15:18.6.
110-meter hurdles—Percy Beard, New York A. C., 14.6 seconds.
200-meter hurdles—Phil Good, Boston A. A., 24.5 seconds.
400-meter hurdles—Glen Hardin, Louisiana State University, 51.8 seconds.
3,000-meter steeplechase — Harold Manning, Wichita (Kan.) A. C., 9:13.1.
400-meter relay — Marquette University, 41.4 seconds.
1,600-meter relay — New York A. C., 3:18.3.
Hammer throw—Donald Favor, University of Maine, 165 feet 5¾ inches.
Pole vault—Keith Brown, New York A. C., William Graber, Los Angeles, and Wirt Thompson, Meadowbrook A. A., 13 feet 11⅛ inches.
High jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton (Cal.) Junior College, and Walter Marty, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 6 feet 8⅝ inches.
Broad jump—Jesse Owens, Cleveland, 25 feet 7.8 inches.
Shot put—Jack Torrance, Louisiana State University, 55 feet 5 inches.
Discus throw—Robert Jones, Olympic Club, 155 feet 11 inches.
Hop, step and jump—Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 48.21 feet.
Javelin throw — F. R. Legore, North Carolina, 216 feet 9.6 inches.
56-pound weight throw—Clark Haskins, Detroit Police Department, 35 feet 1½ inches.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

what was perhaps the next most important achievement in the meet when he scored a double victory in the 100 meter and 200 meter runs. He did something that only one athlete before him was able to do. It marked the third consecutive year that he was victorious in both of the National A. A. U., dash events.

Oddly enough, the man who first achieved this remarkable feat, Ernie Wefers, now the coach of the victorious New York A. C. team, was present and saw his record, which he established 37 years ago, equaled.

The three other world records were provided by Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, in the shot-put; Glenn Hardin, a team-mate of Torrance, in the 400-meter low hurdles, and Cornelius Johnson, Negro star from Compton Junior College, of California, and Walter Marty, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, who tied for first place in the running high jump.

HARDIN SETS RECORD

Hardin practically ran away and hid from his field to establish his world record of 51.8 seconds in the 400-meter barrier race.

Torrance, who breaks the recognized world record in the shot put practically every time he picks up the iron ball, heaved this weight out into space 55 feet, 5 inches.

Ben Eastman scored an expected victory in the 800-meter run, but the performance of the former Stanford University athlete, who is now competing for the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, was disappointing, despite the fact that he smashed the meet record, 1:51.4 by turning the course in 1 minute 50.4 seconds.

LOCAL STARS SCORE

Bob Evans, Geneva College hurdler, finished in third place in the 400-meter hurdles. Pete Zaremba, Aliquippa, Pa., a member of the New York A. C. squad, placed second in the hammer throw with a heave of 162 feet 9½ inches. The point totals:

New York A. C., 46 7-12; Olympic Club, San Francisco, 35; Louisiana State, 16; Marquette, 15; Boston A. A., 12; Millrose A. A., New York, 10; Detroit Police, 7; Indiana, 7; Chicago Parks, 5; North Carolina, 5; Maine, 5; Princeton, 5; Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., 5; Wichita (Kan.) A. A., 5; Los Angeles A. C., 5; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 5; Compton (Cal.) Junior College, 4; Newark (N. J.) A. C., 4; Meadowbrook A. A., Philadelphia, 3½; Abilene Christian, 3½; U. Y. C., Salt Lake City, 3; Pittsburg (Kan.) State Teachers, 3; Michigan Normal, 3; German-American A. C., New York, 2; Nebraska, 2; New York Curb Exchange A. C., 2; Geneva College, 2; Denver A. C., 1; Great Lakes Mutual A. A., Detroit, 1; Illinois A. C., Chicago, 1; San Diego (Cal.) State College, ½; Glendale High School, Los Angeles, ¼; Notre Dame, ¼; unattached, 28 5-6.

AT THE RACE TRACKS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Rockingham.

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Arlington.

[illegible]

Detroit.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Charles Town.

[illegible]

Saturday on the Links

[illegible]

FARLEY GOLF CHAMP

WINDSOR, Ontario, June 30.—(AP.)—Phil Farley, of Toronto, today won the Ontario amateur golf championship, defeating Ollie Gallen, of Toledo, O., 3 and 2, in the final round.

MELLON-STUART WINS

The Mellon-Stuart nine defeated Mayview by a 6-5 score yesterday. The hurling of J. Guidioi featured.

YATES ANNEXES COLLEGE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Georgia Tech Star Defeats White, of Texas, 5 and 3, In Final of Tournament.

CLEVELAND, June 30.—(AP.)—Charley Yates, the calm Southern shot-maker from Georgia Tech, became the national intercollegiate golf champion this afternoon when he defeated Ed. White, of Texas, 5 and 3, in their 36-hole final round match.

Erratic driving put White behind in the first 18 holes of the match, Yates having a 4-up lead at lunch time. This afternoon, however, the Texan settled down and on the last few holes made a gallant fight for the championship.

M'KEESPORT EASY VICTOR

McKeesport defeated Monessen in a Pennsylvania State Association game at McKeesport yesterday, 9 to 0.

Uhle's two errors in the second inning, followed by Leonetti's triple, played a big part in the victory. The score:

McKees.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Monessen	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kinney.m	2	1	2	0	Huffman.s	0	0	0	2
Perlick.2b	1	3	5	5	Hosinsky.3	0	1	1	4
Leonetti.r	0	1	0	0	Henrock.m	0	1	3	0
Grepner.l	0	1	5	0	Bander.l	0	1	3	0
McGinn.3b	1	3	1	2	Uhle.1b	0	0	8	0
Walker.1b	1	1	8	1	Barlhiw.c	0	1	5	0
Stephens.s	0	0	1	2	Yalaska.r	0	0	0	0
Tumulty.c	2	1	5	0	Frappe.2b	0	2	2	1
Beckman.p	2	0	0	1	Burry.p	0	0	0	0
					Burger.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	11	Totals	0	7	24	7

McKeesport 1 3 2 0 0 1 2 0 *—9

Errors—Stephens, Uhle, Trappe. Two-base hits—Trappe. Three-base hits—Leonetti, Walker, Kenny, Trappe. Base on balls—Off Burry 1, off Binger 1. Struck out—By Bukman 4, by Binger 5. Umpires—Bugher and Crouch.

JEANNETTE WINS

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 30.—The Jeannette Reds defeated Charleroi here today, 6-2. The features of the game were the pitching of Chester and home runs in the fifth by Kahny and Bolton. The score:

Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gamble.m	5	1	1	0	Wint.ss	3	0	2	3
Kahny.ss	2	2	2	4	Ripp.l	4	1	5	0
Rubeling.1	4	0	12	2	Ryan.3b	3	2	0	1
Crippen.lb	3	2	0	0	Leadbtr.r	4	0	4	0
Bolton.c	2	1	5	0	Salamne.2b	4	2	2	2
Outlaw.3b	4	1	0	2	Kusmaul.1	4	0	7	0
Lynn.2b	4	1	3	3	Uhle.m	4	0	2	0
Jessen.r	4	1	2	0	Adams.c	3	1	2	2
Chester.p	3	0	2	0	Dobins.p	3	0	0	2
Totals	31	9	27	11	Totals	32	6	24	10

Charleroi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Jeannette	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	*	—6

Dragons Defeat Snubs at Softball

Manager William Berster pitched the Dragons to their second straight victory by downing the Snubs A. C., 9 to 5, in a Bracket V game of the senior class of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament at McKinley Park yesterday. Barney McAvoy and Matt Meiser hit home runs for the winners.

The Hugh A. McMaster Flower Shop team, of Sewickley, defeated the Kirby Transfer team, of Lawrenceville, 23 to 4, in a Bracket II game of the senior class on the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. Field. The score by innings:

Kirbys	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
McMasters	9	0	3	8	1	2	x	—23

Batteries—Frank, Miller and Knapp; Gibb and Jarvis.

The Frank Christy Club scored its second straight triumph by defeating the St. Richard team, 15 to 2, at Washington Park in a Bracket II game of the junior division. Lorenzo hit a homer for the victors.

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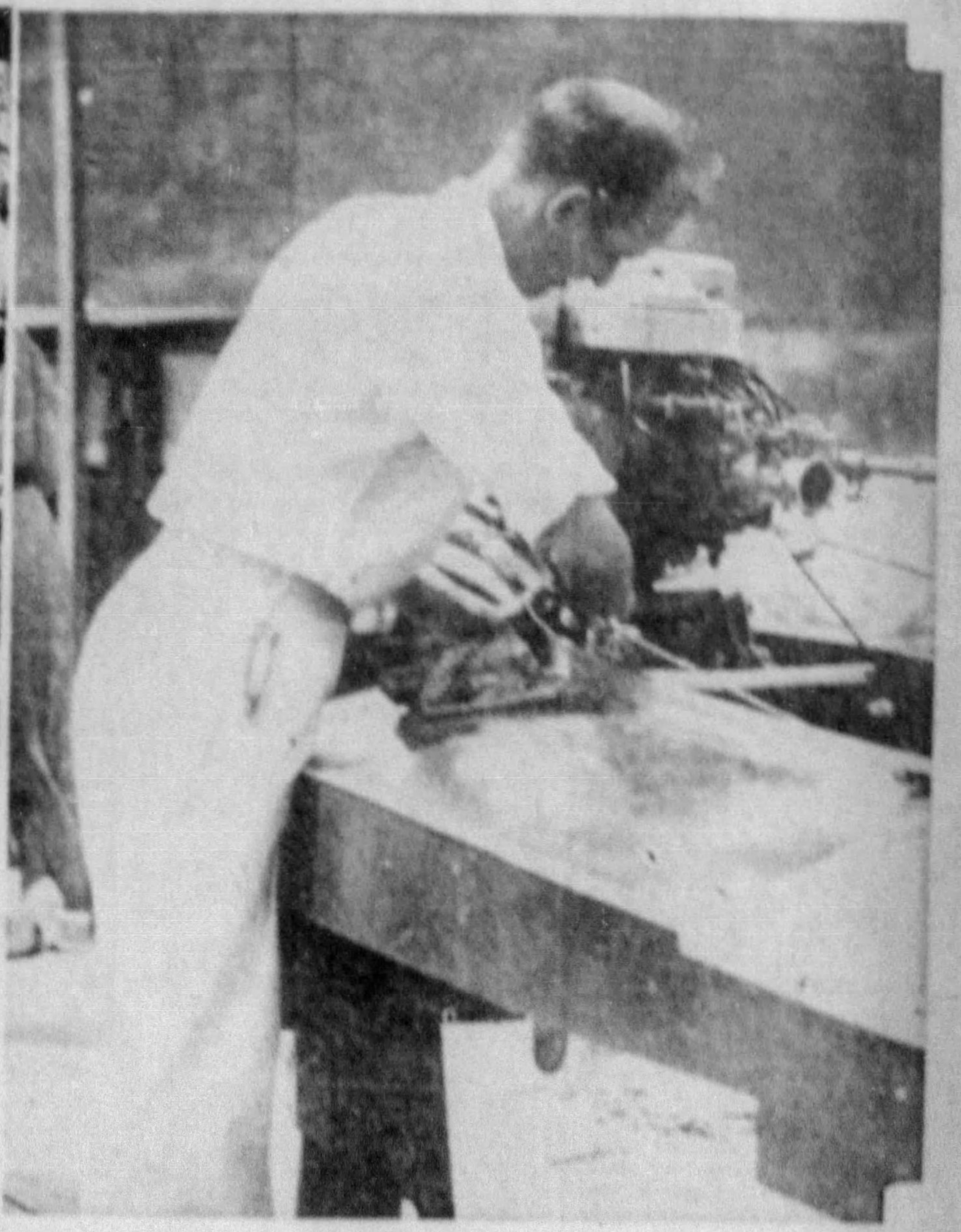
Eight States Enter Drivers in Hearst Regatta at Oakmont

DRIVERS PREPARING MOTORBOATS FOR HEARST GOLD CUP REGATTA AT OAKMONT TWO WEEKS HENCE

BOB CAMPBELL TUNES UP 'CASEY' FOR RACES . . HE'S FROM NEW KENSINGTON

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER DELIVERS JIMMY ALTMAN'S BOATS TO OAKMONT RACING SCENE


PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
BILL TEARS TINKERS WITH THE MOTOR OF HIS CLASS C CRAFT

RACING STARS TO COMPETE IN CARNIVAL

Upward of 100 Likely To Face Starter in Sun-Telegraph Event.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Eight states already are in line for the big William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup motor boating regatta which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club will stage at Oakmont on Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15. Their entries represent the East, Middle West and South.

With the regatta still two full weeks away, 19 experienced drivers have made no less than 37 entries in the various races, and, with the big bulk of entries due to arrive during the final week, indications are that upward of 100 starters will face the gun in the 16 five-mile races which will make up the two-day carnival of thrills for the spectators who will line both banks of the river as the guests of the Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club.

BIG LEAGUE FIELD

The entries to date total 15 amateurs and 19 professionals, with three drivers not indicating the class in which they will compete. The states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana are represented in the list.

The attractive prize list of $900 in cash for the four professional classes and $500 in merchandise prizes and the beautiful Hearst Gold Cup for the amateurs has resulted in making the event one of the banner attractions of the National schedule, and the local fans are assured of major league competition in the maiden attempt to stage a sanctioned regatta in this section.

The Hearst Gold Cup will go on exhibition in the display window of Grogan's store, where it was purchased, this week, and all the prizes will be displayed downtown later.

TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS

Meanwhile arrangements are being completed to assure good traffic conditions to accommodate the crowds which will turn out for the events. It is estimated that with good weather more than 100,000 persons will witness the two days' races. Eight five-mile heats are scheduled daily, duplicate programs being arranged for each day, with the Saturday events getting under way at 2 p. m. and the Sunday events an hour earlier.

Special arrangements are being made also for the policing of the river and concerns which use the river for navigation purposes have been asked to co-operate in keeping it free from heavy traffic during the conduct of the races. Safety-first facilities will be available for both racers and spectators.

District drivers already have their boats on the scene tuning up in workouts. They hope to give the visiting cracks a hard fight for the big prizes.

COURSE RESURVEYED

The mile and a quarter course has been resurveyed to meet the specifications of the sanctioning committee, and Charles F. Chapman, of New York, secretary of the National Outboard Racing Commission, has been requested to be on hand in the role of honorary referee to insure recognition of any records which may be established. Chapman was the referee of the intercollegiate regatta held at Worcester, Mass., yesterday.

Jimmy Altman, of New Kensington, one of the entrants in the regatta, will be heard with the Aircaster over WCAE at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, telling about the thrills of the motorboating sport.

List of Entrants to Date For Oakmont Regatta

AMATEUR

Class A.
Jim Nunnelly, Detroit.
Bobby Haskins, Richmond, Va.

Class B.
Jim Nunnelly, Detroit.
George M. Weaver, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Bobby Haskins, Richmond, Va.
Bob Campbell, New Kensington, Pa.
Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, Pa.

Class C.
Jim Nunnelly, Detroit.
Rust Heinz, Pittsburgh.
Paul W. Hyatt, Brooklyn.
Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, Pa.

Class F.
Jim Nunnelly, Detroit.
Rust Heinz, Pittsburgh.
Paul W. Hyatt, Brooklyn.
Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, Pa.

PROFESSIONAL

Class A.
Morton C. Mandell, Cleveland.
Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis.
E. E. James, Columbus, O.

Class B.
Johnny Edgar, Troy, O.
Morton C. Mandell, Cleveland.
Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis.
W. M. Castle, Millersport, O.
E. E. James, Columbus, O.

Class C.
Johnny Edgar, Troy, O.
Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis.
W. M. Castle, Millersport, O.
Gordon Orstadt, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Bill Tears, Pittsburgh.
Jim Rodgers, Melrose Park, Ill.

Class F
John Edgar, Troy, O.
Arrell Reinking, Indianapolis.
W. M. Castle, Millersport, O.
O. H. Babcock, Jr., Pittsburgh.
Jim Rodgers, Melrose Park, Ill.

CLASSES NOT INDICATED
Warren A. Lucas, Jersey City.
Bob Cron, Titusville, Pa.
Fred C. Weissel, Jr., North Arlington, N. J.

Fast Time Is Recorded By Racing Motorboats

How fast do the motorboats travel in the various classes which make up the regattas such as the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club's William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup carnival which will be held at Oakmont one week from next Saturday and Sunday?

In Class A a good winning speed is 39 miles per hour.

In Class B the speed is approximately 43 miles per hour.

In Class C it is about 47 miles per hour.

In Class F it is around 50 miles per hour.

The greatest thrills come on the turns, where spills are most apt to occur. The jockeying for position at the start as the drivers watch the big timing piece also provides some tense moments. The drivers get a one-minute signal and move slowly into formation. As the big hand hits the minute mark, a cannon roars and the starting flag is waved. Any boats that go over the starting line ahead of the gun are disqualified. If the start is a bad one a red flag calls back the field for a new try.

YOUR DOG AND ITS CARE

—More About Licenses—

By FANCIER

The law states that dogs, although licensed, may not run at large. This particular action of this law is very much misunderstood and is taken by many to means that dogs are not allowed to be loose at any time. If the above were a fact you would not be allowed to let your dog out for exercise unless on leash or accompanied by yourself. Licensed dogs may be allowed out if so trained that they will stay in the immediate vicinity of their home, come on being called and not molest persons, livestock or poultry. Therefore, you can readily see the necessity of training your dog in these things.

Should your dog roam away from the vicinity of its home it may be picked up by any officer of the law and impounded, but if such a dog is licensed and wearing its license tag at the time the officer must give you notice, either in writing or in person, to claim your dog within 10 days. The officer is allowed to make a charge of $2 plus a reasonable charge for care and feeding. This provision in reality is a form of protection, because, if you think anything of your dog and it roams away from home, it is much better that it be picked up and returned to you than to run the risk of being run over by an automobile, stolen or killed by a "crank."

DAMAGES STIPULATED

No licensed dog may be killed by any person unless caught in the act of worrying, molesting or killing livestock or poultry or attacking a human, and, if killed for any of the above reasons, the dog owner may demand proof that the dog was guilty of the act. Should such proof not be furnished the dog owner may prosecute for the illegal killing of the dog.

Should your dog be accused of any of the mentioned acts, you are liable for damages. The maximum of these damages is set; therefore, it is not necessary for you to deal direct with the damaged party. It is much better and in fact the proper procedure to see that the case is reported to the representative of the Bureau of Animal Industry in charge of dog law enforcement in your county, who will make an appraisal and fix the amount of damage. The owner of a dog illegally killed should proceed in the same manner, reporting the killing to the same official, who will make a similar appraisal and see to the prosecution. In any case where a claim for damages is to be made, the carcass of the animal must be kept until viewed by the appraiser.

MUST BE LICENSED

Between sundown and sunrise all dogs, whether licensed or not, must be confined to the premises of the owner and be allowed off these premises only when accompanied. Under certain conditions the Bureau of Animal Industry may establish a quarantine in a stipulated area. During such a quarantine all dogs must be confined to the premises of the owners and must be on leash at all times when away from the premises.

All unlicensed dogs may be killed by any police officer at any time and the owner may be fined.

The fact that your dog is continually kept in the house or confined to your premises does not eliminate the necessity of procuring a license for it. Ownership of a dog makes you liable to prosecution if the dog is not licensed.

(To Be Continued)

SEEDED TENNIS STARS ADVANCE

MATCHES TODAY

12 Noon—W. Russell Unger vs. William J. Clardy, third round.

2 p. m.—Arthur J. Glasser vs. Robert J. Madden, third round; Mrs. Jean Artzberger vs. Frances Doucette, semi-final round.

2:30 p. m.—Paul Massey vs. William F. Haseltine or E. B. Ashcraft, third round; Frank Broida vs. Frank S. Smith, fourth round; Miriam E. Sullivan vs. Dorothy Miller, second round; men's doubles matches, second and third rounds.

3 p. m.—Dr. David L. O'Loughlin vs. John R. Brown, third round; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin vs. winner of Clardy-Unger match, fourth round.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Favored racqueteers continued their survival act yesterday as the annual Allegheny County tennis championships passed their third daily session at the Westinghouse Club out the Greensburg pike. Nary a seeded performer has fallen by the wayside to date.

Frank Broida, Dr. John O'Loughlin, Frank Smith, and Bobby Grier, rated respectively first, fourth, sixth and eighth on the select roster, headed the procession into round four with various degrees of facility. Broida breezed through rangy Elmer Olsen, of the Fifth-Shady Club, 6-1, 6-1, while O'Loughlin blanked George Wilson in an early tussle and then trimmed his giant P. A. A. team-mate, Don Snyder, of Greensburg, 6-0, 6-2.

Elizabeth Cone, Belmont girl, pushed Mrs. Jean Artzberger, defender of women's titular honors, to an extra set, but lacked the power to overcome her rival's greater steadiness and experience in the latter stages and the premiere triumphed at 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

First round, upper half—O. P. Scaife won from Edgar Alcorn by default; W. Russell Unger defeated Maurice Saperstein, 6-3, 6-2.

Lower half—E. B. Ashcraft defeated Joseph Madden, 7-5, 8-6; Milton King won from Karl G. Wolfe by default; William Fay defeated Audley McFarland, 6-0, 6-1.

Second round, upper half — Frank S. Smith won from William [illegible] by default; Ted Rosenthal defeated [illegible] L. Burgwin, 6-0, 9-7; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin defeated George Wilson, 6-0, 6-0; Don C. Snyder defeated O. P. Scaife, 6-2, [illegible]; W. Russell Unger won from Stanley McCaskey by default; William J. Clardy defeated Ralph Snively, 6-1, 6-2.

Lower half—Paul Massey defeated Milton King, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Robert L. Madden defeated Paul G. Sullivan, 6-1, 6-1; Dr. David L. O'Loughlin defeated Gerald Maloney, 6-2, 6-0; Arthur J. Glasser won from Albert Lazar by default; John R. Brown defeated William Fay, 6-4, 7-5; Tad Anderson won from Neal O. Rumsey by default.

Third round, upper half—Frank Broida defeated Elmer Olsen, 6-1, 6-1; Dr. John L. O'Loughlin defeated Don C. Snyder, 6-0, 6-2; Frank S. Smith defeated Ted Rosenthal, 11-9, 6-0.

Lower half—Robert Grier defeated Tad Anderson, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Upper half—Joseph Madden and Lou Klanes defeated E. B. Ashcraft and S. L. Burgwin, 6-4, 6-2; Keller Pollock and Weiss defeated [illegible] L. Janis and P. N. Martin, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Milton King and Gerald Maloney won from Ted Rosenthal and partner, by default.

Lower half—John R. Brown and Crosby Leyda defeated Art Thielemann and William Berrebaum, 6-2, 6-1; Frank Broida and Robert L. Madden defeated Earl Anderson and Paul Jordan, 6-0, 6-1; L. M. Tichvinsky and Harry Waldt defeated Tad Anderson and Ralph Snively, 6-1, 6-2.

Second round—Upper half—Dr. David L. O'Loughlin and Dr. John L. O'Loughlin defeated O. P. Scaife and [illegible], 6-0, 6-1; D. P. Barbor and William J. Clardy won from Stanley McCaskey and Robert Grier, by default.

Lower half—W. Russell Unger and Edgar Alcorn defeated Charles Boyd and Dr. Charles H. Cochrane, 6-4, 7-5; Arthur J. Glasser and Roy Heckler defeated Robert Brown and Robert Rald, 6-7, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round—Upper half—Mrs. Jean Artzberger defeated Elizabeth Cone, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Second round—Upper half—Mrs. Jean Artzberger won from Louise O'Brien, by default; Frances Doucette won from Mary Madden, by default.

Lower half—Dolly Harris defeated Helen Ingley, 6-1, 6-2.

BEAVER VALLEY TENNIS

Sewickley, 5; College Hill, 1.

Singles — Critchlow, Sewickley, defeated Howard Campbell, College Hill, 5-6, 6-2, 6-4; Crutchfield, Sewickley, defeated Richard Campbell, College Hill, 6-3, 8-6; Williams, Sewickley, defeated Shugart, College Hill, 6-3, 6-1; Bucher, Sewickley, defeated Rhodes, College Hill, 6-7, 7-5.

Doubles—Howard Campbell and Richard Campbell, College Hill, defeated Critchlow and Crutchfield, Sewickley, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Jones and Bucher, Sewickley, defeated Shugart and Arm, College Hill, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Ambridge, 4; Union Deluxe, 2.

Singles—Jones, Ambridge, defeated Frank Jannuzi, Beaver Falls, 6-0, 6-4; Rae, Ambridge, defeated G. Jannuzi, Beaver Falls, 2-6, 6-4, 6-5; Hills, Ambridge, defeated Garda, Beaver Falls, 6-0, 6-0; Henry, Beaver Falls, defeated Vincent, Ambridge, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles—J. Reed and Henry, Beaver Falls, defeated Union and Denul, Ambridge, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Rae and Jones, Ambridge, defeated F. Jannuzi and G. Jannuzi, Beaver Falls, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Freedom-Rochester 6; Monaca 0.

Singles—Alan Jack, Freedom, defeated Calhoun, Monaca, 6-1, 6-1; Heckel, Freedom, defeated Schacmern, Monaca, 4-3, 6-4; Pattis, Freedom, defeated Jacober, Monaca, 6-1, 6-0; A. Eckstadt, Freedom, defeated Cotter, Monaca, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Heckel and W. C. Jack, Freedom, defeated Kermett and Steiner, Monaca, 6-3, 6-4; A. Eckstadt and Pattis, Freedom, defeated Cotter and Jacober, Monaca, 6-2, 6-2.

Aliquippa 3; New Castle 3.

Singles — Fouse, Aliquippa, defeated Johnson, New Castle, 6-4, 6-0; Barr, New Castle, defeated King, Aliquippa, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Davis, Aliquippa, defeated Matheson, New Castle, 6-2, 6-2; McFate, New Castle, defeated H. Wahl, Aliquippa, 6-1, 6-3.

Sports Card For Fourth

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds, Forbes Field, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Negro National League—Homestead Grays vs. Crawfords, Greenlee Field, 2:30 and 8 p. m.; Nashville at Philadelphia.

State Highway vs. Ingomar, South Park, 3 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE RACES

Racing programs at New Kensington Fair Grounds, Washington, Pa., and Wheeling, W. Va.

ARCHERY

Archery events at South Park.

HORSE SHOW

Butler Saddle Club show, Fair Grounds, Butler, Pa., 1 p. m.

HARNESS RACING

Meeting at [illegible], Pa.

Meeting by Matinee Club, South Park, 3:30 p. m.

Grand Circuit races at North Randall, Cleveland, featuring match race between Calumet Crusader and Vansandt.

Meeting at Dayton, O.

GOLF

Special holiday programs at all golf and country clubs in district and on Schenley Park and North and South Park county courses.

West Virginia amateur championship tournament, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

TRAPSHOOTING

Monthly shoot of Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League, Wilkinsburg Gun Club.

SPORTS CARNIVAL

Concluding program of three days' sports celebration, Elizabeth.

TRACK AND FIELD

Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., track and field championships for men and women, South Park, 1:30 p. m.

Six-mile run, Concord, N. H.

National A. A. U. decathlon championship, Cincinnati.

POLO

Brentwood vs. Fox Chapel, South Park, 3:30 p. m.

Pittsburgh Polo Club vs. South Park, Adler's Field, 3:30 p. m.

HORSE RACING

Meeting at Aqueduct, Latonia, Rockingham, Arlington Park, Detroit, Fairmount Park, Charles Town, Grand Rapids, Syracuse, Mt. Royal.

BOXING

Amateur bouts, Zan A. C., Morgantown, W. Va.

Amateur bouts, Conneaut Lake Park.

TENNIS

Conclusion of Allegheny County championship tournament, Westinghouse Club.

All-comers tournament, Wimbledon, England.

Missouri Valley professional championships, St. Louis.

National men's clay court championships, Chicago.

ROWING

Henley regatta, England.

MOTORBOATING

Outboard and inboard races, Trenton, N. J.

Fourth annual regatta, Lake Merritt, Cal.

Mid-Columbia River Regatta, Vancouver, Wash.

Nashville Sluggers Win Over Crawfords

The Pittsburgh Crawfords lost to the Nashville Club in the opening battle of their four-game National Negro League series at Greenlee Field yesterday, 7 to 5.

The Southerners came from behind to snare the decision, their rallies in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings deciding the contest. The score:

Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.	Nashville	R.	H.	O.	A.
J. Bell, m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bankhead, ss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crutchfield, r.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Snow, 2b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charleston, 1.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hughes, 3b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibson, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wims, r. m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, 3.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dukes, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
V. Harris, l.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	West, 1b.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Williams, 2.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tyson, lb.-r.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morney, s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parnell, l.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Streeter, p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Walker, ss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Bell, p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Porter, p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Miller, p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	5	8	27	18	Totals	7	14	27	10

*Batted for Porter in the sixth.

Nashville . . . . . [illegible]—7
Crawfords . . . . . [illegible]—5

Two-base hits—Hughes, Walker, J. Bell, V. Harris. Three-base hit—Harris. Stolen bases—J. Bell 2, V. Harris, Bankhead. Sacrifices—Snow, Porter. Double plays—C. Williams to Charleston 2. Base on balls—Off Porter 3, off Streeter 1, off Miller 2, off Bell 1. Struck out—By Porter 3, by Miller 1, by W. Bell 1. Hit by pitcher—By W. Bell 1 (Walker). Wild pitch—W. Bell. Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—W. Bell. Umpire—Craigs.

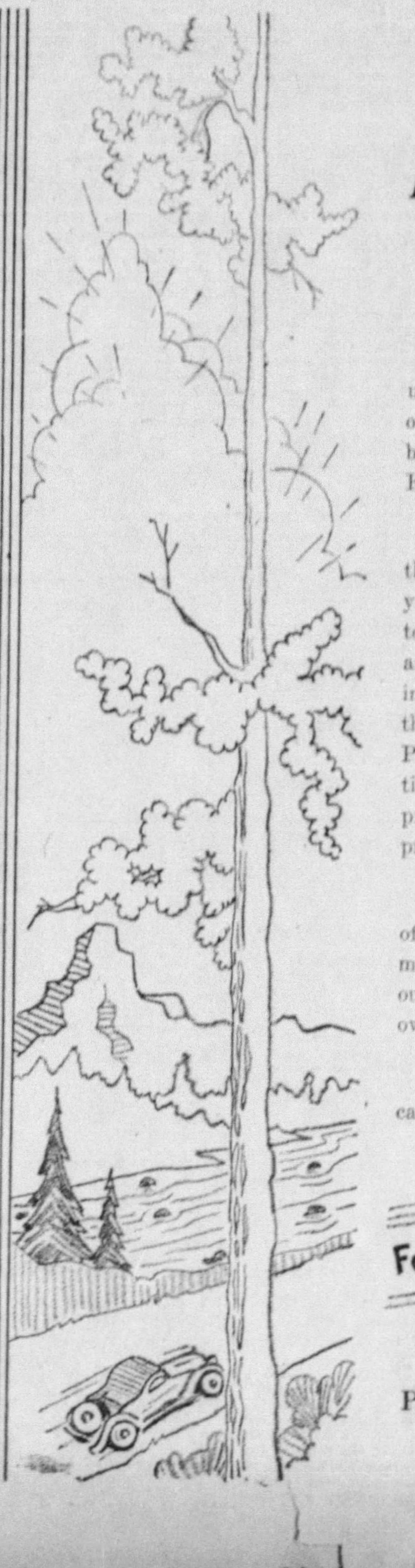
PAUL JONES WINNER

NEW BRIGHTON, June 30.—The Paul Jones Club, of Beaver, clinched the first half title for the Beaver County League here today when it defeated New Brighton, 7 to 1.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble causing swelling of feet, legs, burning and scalding sensation. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing bloating and collection of GAS, PALPITATION of heart, BLOOD and SKIN conditions, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA, TETTER and all scaly rashes, RHEUMATISM in all forms, ASTHMA, ARTHRITIS or swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS of old discharging SORES, HEART DISEASE, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, loss of vitality, RUPTURE, PILES, LIVER, GALL STONES, or any swellings, tenderness, or TUMOR-like growths treated without aid of knife. Hours 9 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 2. No office hours Tuesday, Thursday or Friday nights. Dr. [illegible] Mackenzie, Pittsburgh's oldest, longest established [illegible] specialist, 414 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.



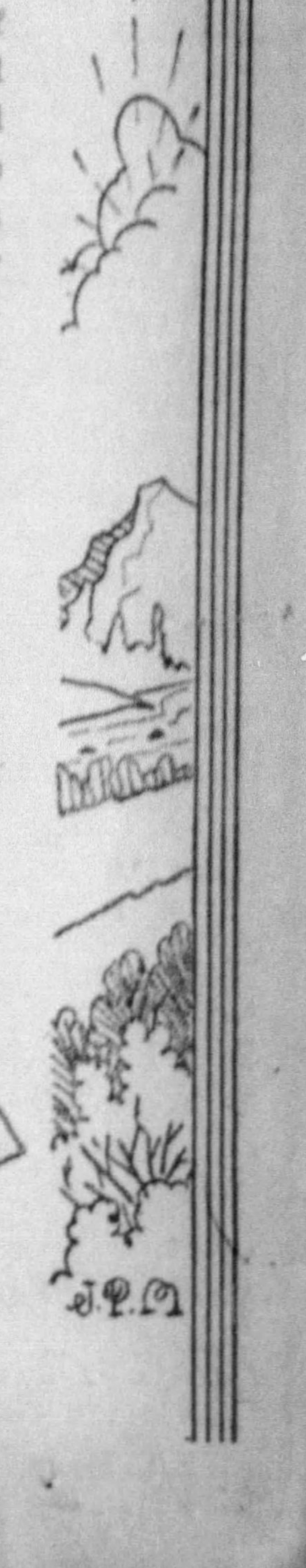
Real *INDEPENDENCE* Awaits you!

The Fourth o' July holiday offers almost unlimited pleasure possibilities to the automobile owner. There are *dozens* of pleasant places to be visited! Picnics and parties to be arranged! Exciting trips to be planned and carried out!

But automobile ownership is essential if these prospective outings are to materialize. If you haven't a car at present, you'll be interested to learn that Pittsburgh's most prominent used automobile dealers are conducting a huge sale in the classified columns of the Sun-Telegraph this week-end. The Fourth o' July Used Car Parade promises to be an outstanding automotive event . . . since sturdy cars of all models and price classes are being offered for sale at bargain prices.

. Why not sign a Declaration of Independence of your own right now? Why not make up your mind that you've spent your last summer without the comforts and conveniences that go with owning a car of your own!

Consult the classified section now! *Your car is listed there!*



JUNE 29th, 30th AND JULY
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
Pittsburgh's Used Car Market Place

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION, RAYMOND HACKETT ON AIR

Byrd Joins Celebration Of 'Fourth'

Little America, the most remote spot in the world flying the Stars and Stripes, will observe the "Glorious Fourth" during the regular broadcast to and from the Byrd Expedition over a CBS-WJAS network Wednesday night at 10. Charley Murphy, expedition communications officer and CBS announcer, has planned a gala broadcast celebration of Independence Day. Songs and instrumental music appropriate to the occasion will be supplied by the Knights of the Grey Underwear with Al Carbone as harmonica soloist. A feature is the accompaniment by George Grimminger's newly-made drum.

* * *

A special program celebrating Dominion Day in Canada is heard today during a broadcast from Ottawa over an NBC-WCAE network at 4:45. The program marking the sixty-seventh anniversary of the uniting of the Canadian provinces with those of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick under the title of the Dominion of Canada, opens with music by the carillon in the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill, Ottawa. Patriotic music is played by the band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards and sung by the Mendelssohn Choir of 1,000 voices. The Prime Minister of Canada, R. B. Bennett, has been invited to make the principal address.

* * *

Scenes from "Seventeen," Booth Tarkington's classic story of adolescence, is presented during the broadcast of the "Family Theater" on WJAS tonight at 9. Raymond Hackett, stage and screen star, portrays 17-year-old Willie Baxter, in episodes concerning his frenzied attempts to acquire a dress suit for his first formal dance.

* * *

Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich;" "Slumber Song," by Hermann and "By the Waters of Minnetonka" are Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's solo numbers tonight on KDKA at 10.

* * *

"The Sea Raider,' 'a drama of wartime espionage, in which the German sea raider Emden is the principal figure, is presented during the K-7 program on WCAE tonight at 7.

The story reveals how the Emden destroyed the powerful wireless station on Cosoos-Keeling Island in the Indian Ocean, an escapade which led to her being trapped into her final fight with the Australian cruiser Sydney.

* * *

Nonsense and smart music are the chief ingredients of the potpourri served by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians on WJAS tonight at 9:30. The nonsense is supplied by Poley McClintock, Priscilla Lane and Johnny Davis. Maestro Fred will feature in turn his glee club, the romantic team of Tom Waring and Rosemary Lane, and Babs and Her Brothers.

* * *

Joe Penner, whose lovable comedy has rocketed his star high into the brilliantly spangled firmament of the radio heavens, will chortle farewells to the nation's dial twisters on his last broadcast until early fall tonight over an NBC-KDKA network at 7:30.

OUT OF THE BEAUTY BOX TO YOU

Georgia Backus, talented radio actress, who has been heard in many NBC dramatic shows now a member of the Beauty Box Theater Stock Company. Miss Backus takes leading roles in the operettas broadcast over a nation-wide NBC-WCAE network in the Beauty Box Theater series each Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Olga Albani Has Charm And Beauty

By HARRIET MENKEN

Bring me my case of superlatives, my paint box of most vivid hues, my brightest electric lights to express and depict the arresting beauty of the Countess Olga Albani. The Spanish star, who is replacing Jessica Dragonette on Friday nights via NBC just now, adds a warm charm and a sympathetic understanding to that beauty which makes her quite irresistable.

The Countess is always happy and believes it is her philosophy that is responsible, but I wonder if such heaven-given eyes and lips are not a very satisfactory basis on which to start a philosophy of joy? You see, the Countess told me that she just pushes everything ugly or disappointing away from her.

"In fact, as far as I'm concerned," she said, "if I come up against something that isn't lovely, it just doesn't exist for me. I refuse to accept it.

That's the lyric spirit. I was born with it. I even believe I've had it for countless centuries, during which I've learned how to live, for I think I'm an old, old spirit who's been here many times in different countries and in varied forms."

Although she has no idea who she has been, in the past, the Countess would like to have lived in some balmy country; in that geographical sense would liked to have been Cleopatra, slowly floating down the Nile in her barge.

In another sense, she would like to have been lovely Marie Antoinette, the Queen, and she would like, in any past life, to have had Mark Anthony as her lover.

Today the brunette Olga would choose to look like Vilma Banky, because she is a blonde, and would like to sing like Lily Pons, because the latter has the lyric quality with which the countess feels that she herself is so imbued.

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HARMONY PAYS DIVIDENDS

Those Morin Sisters, who do their harmonizing over an NBC-KDKA network each Friday at 3:30 on the Musical Varieties program, find that harmony pays and pays dividends at home and onthe air! The girls (top, left to right) are Pauline and Marge. Evelyn is seated.

Three Love Adventures Broadcast

Three romances suddenly grew where originally there was only one, and the heroine of "The Surprise Husband," a radio play, found herself the principal in all three adventures of the heart.

"The Surprise Husband" is a radio dramatization based upon a story appearing in the current issue of the American Weekly.

In the first affair of the heart, the young heroine found herself in love with a count and had much to do in culminating the romance over parental objection.

An elopement, which was to take her to Europe with her fiance, was thwarted at sailing time by an expose from the police who had unearthed regretful facts of the past which the psuedo nobleman had failed to make known.

But because of this near venture to the altar, along came romance No. 2, a more or less involuntary episode which routed the young lady through an automobile accident to the hospital and eventually to the courts where an annulment was granted.

And then came the third heart throb, but only the broadcast should disclose just what occurred and what was the termination.

JEAN COLBERT, who many times has portrayed the part of a sophisticated ingenue in radio and who has been featured six years on the Broadway stage, takes the leading role in this radio presentation, heard over the following stations in the Tri-state area this week:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 7:45 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WCHS, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:15 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 1 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

'Little Bad Man' On Air Tonight

"The Little Bad Man," a one-act play by Clyde North, is presented for the radio audience tonight over an NBC-KDKA network at 9:30.

Complete Sunday Radio Program Highlights

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—Aunt Susans.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susans.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Royal Hawaiians.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Alex Semmler.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—The Vagabonds.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Smithfield Church.

11:15 A. M.
WCAE—Hall and Gruen.

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Major Bowes' Family.
Waldo Mayo, conductor and violinist; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; the Guardsmen.

12:00 NOON.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Shelleby's Croatians.

12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics, Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Music Hall Concert.
KQV—Polish Hour.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
WWSW—Polish Aristocrats.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' orchestra; Mario Cozzie, baritone, guest artist.

"I Love Life."
Sleepy Head. Mary Small.
On the Road to Mandalay. Mario Cozzi.
All I Do Is Dream of You. Orchestra.
I Love Life. Mario Cozzi.
Louisville Lady. Mary Small.

WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Compinsky Trio.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mildred Dilling, Harpist.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray, songs.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Sweethearts Forever.

2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Abram Chasins.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Tune Twisters.
WJAS—Windy City Revue.
KDKA—Greensburg Choral Society.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—Bill Rose Rosebuds.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Detroit Symphony.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Izzy Cervone's Band.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Shadows; Baseball scores.
KDKA—Spanish Anaquinos Torres De Galicia.
KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Band.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Variety Workshop.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
KQV—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
WWSW—Al Howard's Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Siberian Singers; Baseball scores.
WJAS—Oregon on Parade.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—Elba Noyes, soprano.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Dominion Day from Canada.
Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, of Canada, speaker; music by Canadian Grenadier Guards Band; the Mendelssohn Choir of 1,000 voices, and the sounding of the carillon in the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill, Ottawa.
WWSW—Dobera M. Christy.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Sunday Symphony.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

5:15 P. M.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels. Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago a Capella choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.

"Stormy Weather"
Rio Rita .... Tierney
Smiling Through .... Penn
Rose Impromptu .... Koestner
Stormy Weather .... Arlen
O Sole Mio .... Di Capua
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
Il Guarany .... Gomez

WJAS—Martha Lewis.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—La Nipsa Ensemble.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
Rev. Father Peter J. Bergen, C. S. P., speaker; the Mediaevalist Choir, direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Russell Merritt, Pianist.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Summer Musicale.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Scores.
KQV—Joe Pape's Capers.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association; Roy Cloud, executive secretary of the California State Teachers' Association and Orville C. Pratt, superintendent of schools, Spokane, Wash., speakers.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Carlisle and London.
KQV—Mabel and Jack.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story. "The Sea Raider."
WJAS—Peter The Great.
KDKA—Silken Strings.
The Norsemen Quartet, guest artists, and Charles Previn's Orchestra.
KQV—Ches Walters Orchestra.
WWSW—Recordings.

7:15 P. M.
WWSW—Sages Song.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Marion McAfee, Songs.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Joe Penner, Comedian.
KQV—Paul Hoyng's Orchestra.
WWSW—Jean and Jack.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Irene Beasley.

"She Reminds Me of You"
She Reminds Me of You.
With My Eyes Wide Open.
End of a Perfect Day.
My Poodle Oodle Dog.
Neighbors.
Let's Get Friendly.

WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Comedian.

"Fiddlin' the Fiddle"
Prelude.
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.
Why Don't You Practice What You Preach? Orchestra.
Fiddlin' the Fiddle. Rubinoff's solo.
"It Ain't No Sin" medley—
Troubled Waters.
My Old Flame.
When a St. Louis Woman Comes Down to New Orleans.
My American Beauty.
Pom Tiddley Om Pom.
The Memphis Blues.
I'm in Love with a Tattooed Man.
Hesitation Blues.
Meet the King.
Ridin' Around in the Rain.
Russian Rag. Orchestra.

WJAS—George Jessel's Variety Revue.
Music by Isham Jones, Freddie Rich and Mark Warnow; Jerry Cooper, Evan Evans, Mary Eastman, Sylvia Froos and Do Re Mi Trio, guests.
KDKA—Goin' To Town.
Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies; Tim and Irene, comedy sketch; Grace Hayes, soprano; Newell Chase, pianist; Leopold Spitainy's Orchestra.
KQV—Izzy Cervone's Band.
WWSW—Community Church Services.

8:30 P. M.
KQV—Ray Douglass, baritone.

8:45 P. M.
KQV—Master Trio.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—String Symphonic Ensemble, direction of Oscar Del Bianca.
WJAS—The Family Theater.
Raymond Hackett in Booth Tarkington's Play "Seventeen;" James Melton, tenor, and Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra.
KDKA—Will Rogers.
KQV—International Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Llawnipsa Quartet.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Theater
"The Little Bad Man," by Clyde North; one act play with Tom Powers and Leona Hogarth; Marion Parsonnet, director.
KQV—Eugene Doult's Novelty Trio.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Ralph Kirbery.
KQV—Garden of Melody.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Grace Hayes and Victor Young's Orchestra.
WJAS—Dance Orchestra.
KDKA—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Donnie O'Dea's Orchestra.
WWSW—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Mrs. Montague's Millions.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Sketch from Michael Arlen's "Romantic Lady," with Miriam Hopkins and Herbert Marshall, film stars; Jimmy Grier and his orchestra.
WJAS—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood.
Edward Everett Harton, guest Star Radio Preview of "Human Bondage." Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York.
KDKA—Those Three Girls.
KQV—Scintillating Syncopation.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Band.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Y. M. C. A. Program.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Moonlight Melodies.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:5 P. M.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
KDKA—Ennio Bolognini.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
KDKA—News; Freddie Berren's Orchestra.
KQV—High Spots.

11:45 P. M.
WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Band.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Mills Blue Rhythm Band.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Russ Columbo.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
KDKA—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Deane Janis' voice now comes over the CBS-WJAS network from San Francisco, where she is heard as one of the vocalists with Carol Lofner's orchestra.

Grace Hayes On WCAE Tonight

Grace Hayes, who has scored many successes singing in musical comedy and in screen and radio productions, is the guest artist with Victor Young's Orchestra on WCAE tonight at 10.

Early Monday Radio Programs

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Nancy M. Noland.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Weather; Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Spotlight Memories.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Gypsy Trail.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Roxanne Wallace.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family — Children's Program.
5:15 P. M.—Pirate Gold.
5:20 P. M.—Baseball Scores
5:30 P. M.—Yasha Bunchuk, 'cellist.
5:45 P. M.—Bunkhouse Songs.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—"Man and His Pets," Dr. Stanley T. Brooks.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:47 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Alice Joy with Platt and Nierman.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Mixers.
12:00 Noon—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Freddy Mack's Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.—Siesta.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—KDKA Orchestra
4:45 P. M.—Chicago Symphony
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:45 A. M.—Merrymakers.
11:15 A. M.—W. Osborne Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Joan Marrow.
12:15 P. M.—Sally Crum, songs.
12:30 P. M.—Velas Ensemble.
1:00 P. M.—Velazco Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
3:00 P. M.—Four Showmen.
3:15 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Huggins.
4:15 P. M.—Salvation Army.
4:30 P. M.—Dancing by Sea.
5:00 P. M.—Gypsy Music.
5:15 P. M.—Skippy.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Gordon, Dave, Bunny.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
11:15 A. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
11:45 A. M.—Harry Snyder, songs.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Chick Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Radio Review.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Field's tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Ministers Quartet.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
3:00 P. M.—Frank McMahon.
3:15 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.
3:30 P. M.—Melodies Beautiful.
4:00 P. M.—Sunny Ludwig, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Bill Marwood Band.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
5:45 P. M.—Movie Broadcast.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
10:00 A. M.—Gardner Sisters.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
12:15 P. M.—Noon Time Novelties.
12:45 P. M.—The Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Blue Keys.
1:15 P. M.—Soap Box Derby.
1:45 P. M.—Classical Gems.
2:00 P. M.—Albert Morouse.
2:30 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
3:00 P. M.—Val Varr—Blues Singer.
3:15 P. M.—Margaretta Waltner.
4:15 P. M.—Theo. Arthur, songs.
4:45 P. M.—Danny Davis Band.
5:30 P. M.—Betty Wynne, soprano.

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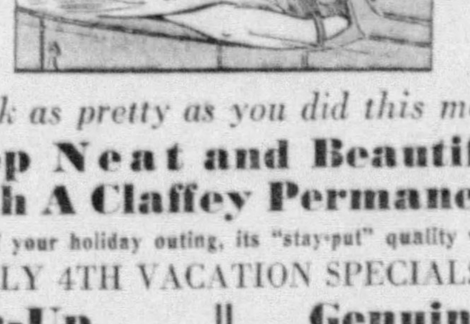
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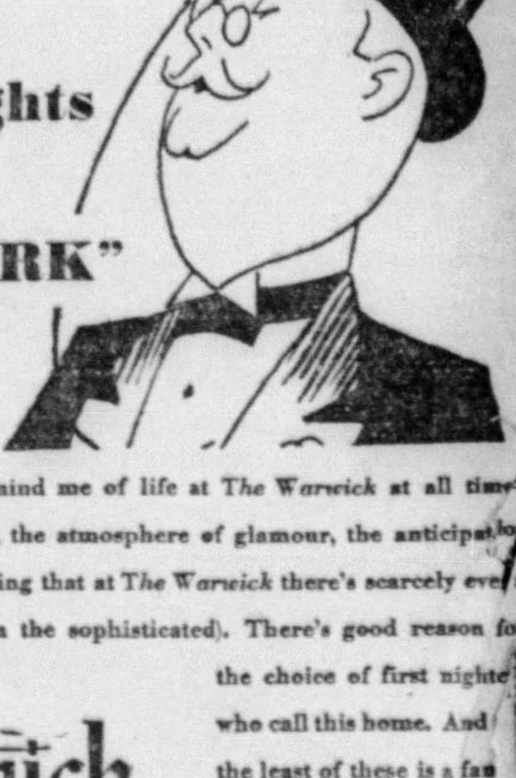
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Stock Market Celebrates Last Day of Freedom With Dull Session

'BIG BOARD' NOW IN HANDS OF U. S. 'POLICE'

Prices Hold Narrow in Smallest Saturday Trade Since August 11, 1923.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Stocks wound up the first half of the year today at the slowest Saturday trading pace in 11 years with price movements in keeping with the abnormal dullness. Issues which showed any degree of special activity finished moderately higher but the main body of the list ended about unchanged.

Commodities furnished share traders with little or no incentive nor did the character of the news during business hours bring any more tangible promise of the Washington announcement for which Wall street has been waiting all week. Stock transactions for the two hours were officially reported as 189,300 shares, the dullest session of similar length since August 11, 1923, when 158,000 shares changed hands.

Wheat, corn and other coarse grains fluctuated narrowly to close barely steady around the preceding final levels. Cotton improved a trifle. Silver and rubber futures, which had been furnishing most persistent excitement throughout the week, were not traded in owing to the Saturday recess of the commodity exchange. Bar silver was unchanged. Bonds ruled quiet and fractionally mixed.

Of course the curtailed market activity the past week more directly reflected the restraint being exercised on speculative ventures by the imminence of the effective date for federal control Monday. Although such regulation will be in effect immediately, the inauguration of such powers over market operations will be gradual and extended over a period of years.

Those former practices on the eve of being outlawed contributed substantially to the daily aggregate sales volume in ordinary circumstances and also ofttimes provided real stimulus to constructive operations. It is probable that some of the recent selling in stocks has been in the nature of certain adjustments in advance of the actual exercise of government control over trading.

At any rate the trading element has confined itself to a prudent policy of curtailing market commitments in anticipation of the event. From now on the exchange is under the control of the government. There is no precedent which even experienced traders might be able to follow for guidance in analyzing the outlook under the new system.

Under these circumstances, the market next week will probably be under a decided handicap. As far as public interest is concerned, this is almost absent or so small as to be of negligible consequence from the immediate price outlook.

BREWING FIRM GETS DEPOSITS

Holders of 90 per cent of the outstanding bonds have deposited their holdings under the reorganization plan of the Duquesne Brewing Company, an official has declared. These bondholders are to receive 50 per cent in new bonds and 62 shares of new stock for each $1,000 bond.

Holders of 97½ per cent of the common stock have deposited their shares for conversion and holders of 96.3 per cent of the preferred stock have deposited their shares.

Equity proceedings instituted against the Independent Brewing Company and the Duquesne Brewing Company by W. C. King, Jr., a bondholder, to restrain the latter company from paying its preferred dividend July 2 was dismissed in Common Pleas Court last week.

Week's 20 Leaders On the Big Board

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Cerro De Pas.	96,000	41⅞	+ ⅞
Para Pub ctf.	69,900	3¼	— ¾
Gen Motors..	59,000	30⅞	— ¼
U S Steel....	52,700	38⅝	—1¾
Chrysler	42,800	39¼	+ ⅛
Wilson A.....	40,400	24½	+1
Alaska Jun...	38,900	21⅛	+1½
Am Smlt & R	38,000	42¼	+ ⅜
Mont Ward..	37,700	27⅜	+ ⅜
Kennecott ...	35,400	21⅞	+ ¼
Loew's	33,700	28½	—1¾
Gen Elec.....	32,400	19⅞	....
Gt West Sug.	32,400	33⅜	+1⅝
N Y Central..	32,400	28⅝	— ⅞
Howe Sound..	31,900	55¾	+1¾
South Pac....	27,500	24	+ ⅛
[illegible]udson Mot..	27,000	9⅝	— ⅜
[illegible]adio	26,400	6⅞	— ⅛
[illegible]t Nickel....	26,100	26	+ ½
[illegible]aconda ...	25,600	14¾	— ¼

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

[illegible] YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—Per [illegible] earnings of corporations reporting [illegible] the week, with comparisons with [illegible] ar included:

[illegible] ended May 31:

	1934.	1933.
[illegible] Gas and Electric	$1.79	$1.84
[illegible] Power & Light	*2.06	*3.86
[illegible] Power and Light ...	.95	1.05
[illegible] hemical ...	5.35	1.98
[illegible] Water Works & El..	1.43	.93
[illegible] onths ended May 31:		
[illegible] & Snowdrift ...	$ .68	$1.80
[illegible] ended May 31:		
[illegible] Shirt Co	$ .34	$ .14
[illegible] ended May 31:		
[illegible] g Ref & Min.....	$3.43	$ .46
[illegible] Co	4.10	[illegible]
[illegible] redit Co.....	1.38	.08
[illegible] ended April 30:		
[illegible] of America....	$ .07	[illegible]
[illegible]	1.30	1.38

[illegible] rred; [illegible] not available.

What Does Majority Want?

By B. C. FORBES

WHAT do the great majority of Americans want?

The writer of this column should have at least some idea, since so many people in all walks of life volunteer their views.

Mr. Forbes

FIRST AND FOREMOST, they want to see employment provided for all at decent wages.

THEY WANT to see our vast agricultural population able to obtain reasonable rewards for their toil—and to enjoy reasonable purchasing power.

THEY WANT to see high finance brought under rigid control. They want the government to make certain never again will bank depositors lose their life savings deposited in banks.

THEY PREFER governmental rule to financial rule. They have more faith in President Roosevelt than in New York's biggest bankers.

THEY HAVE DEVELOPED a very definite attitude towards men of gigantic wealth. They are cordially for legislation designed to take from the ultra-rich a large part of their income during their lifetime and a still larger part of their fortune when they die.

MANY, but whether the majority or not isn't yet clear, recognize the essentiality of making it possible for business to earn a fair rate of profit. Therefore, they do not want Washington to impose fatal barriers against business and industrial expansion, since business and industrial expansion, it is generally realized, is absolutely necessary for bringing about employment expansion.

It is not that ordinary folks are particularly solicitous that corporations earn profits; but more and more people are becoming aware that business, not the government, is the goose which lays the golden egg of employment and prosperity.

THE MAJORITY approve heartily of most of President Roosevelt's actions. They feel that he is their champion.

But some are beginning to count the cost of Washington's recovery activities. They read that the national debt has soared above even the peak reached because of the World War. It is beginning to dawn on them that unless business and industry can make headway, can make more sales, make more profits, make more employment, the government may not find it easy to raise adequate taxes and may have to embark upon currency inflation tending to reduce seriously the value of the dollar, just as various foreign countries resorted to inflation which ultimately brought chaos.

ALSO, while the man in the street rejoices over high finance, Wall street, big business, etc., being knouted by Washington, he isn't at all anxious to have his own liberty, freedom, rights as a "sovereign citizen" drastically curtailed; he doesn't want, personally, to be subjected to dictatorship.

The NRA has rubbed many small business men the wrong way. While they had no objections to powerful interests being bossed by Washington, they don't relish NRA or any other bureaucratic body laying down the law to them as to how much they must pay their help, how short hours they must abide by, what prices they must charge, etc.

THE PUBLIC heartily applauded the government's drastic efforts to regulate the security exchanges, so many dabblers in speculation have had their fingers burned. The insurance of the bank deposits of small savers has also made a popular hit.

TO SUM UP, the rank and file uphold President Roosevelt and Congress in anything and everything calculated to "soak the rich," but they are opposed to carrying regimentation, dictation, bureaucracy to a point which abridges their own freedom of action.

They are wholeheartedly for unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, laws to build and improve homes and everything else beneficial to them.

But those who have saved something don't want the government to go so deeply into debt that it will become necessary to lower the value of the dollar further and further.

WHETHER WASHINGTON'S terrifically costly policies will succeed in restoring prosperity, remains to be seen. Those lower down have fewer misgivings than those higher up.

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N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, June 30.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	29¼	31¼
Chase National	26	27¾
Commercial	142	152
Fifth Avenue	1020	1070
First National	1620	1660
National City	28⅛	29⅞
Public	33⅞	35⅛
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	62	64
Brooklyn Trust	104	109
Central Hanover	125	129
Chemical	39	41
Continental	13	14¾
Corn Exchange	50	52
Empire	18	19
Guaranty	355	360
Irving	16	17¼
Manufacturers	20⅛	22
N Y Title & Mtge	⅞	⅝
N Y Trust	104	107
Title G & T	7⅞	8⅞
United States	1680	1730

BOND MARKET WHILES AWAY SHORT SESSION

Prime Rail Investments In Demand as Some Move Up to New Highs.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—The bond market whiled away its short session today without registering much change in prices. Prime investment railroad issues were again in demand and a few of them equalled or exceeded the year's high. Industrials were quiet and the government list was steady.

Transfers approximated $4,975,000 par value compared with $9,643,000 Friday and $4,032,000 a week ago. The Standard Statistics Company average of 60 domestic corporate bonds remained unchanged at 86.4. This average for the entire week showed a gain of one-tenth of a point over the 86.3 at which it stood last Saturday.

Rails which duplicated previous highs for the year included Santa Fe 4½s, series "A," C. & O. General 4½s, Pennsylvania Consolidated 4s, and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis 4s.

Pennsylvania Secured 4¾s of 1936 established a new high at 103, and closed at 102⅞.

Utility and industrial obligations closing firm included Denver Gas and Electric 5s, Goodrich first 6½s, Lorillard 7s and Louisville Gas and Electric 5s. American Telephone debenture 5½s gained a small fraction while the collateral 5s yielded a similar amount. Texas Corporation 5s advanced around ½ point.

American Writing Paper 6s yielded 1½ points, Container Company 5s declined an equal amount, and other loans closing lower included obligations of Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Phillips Petroleum Company, Southern Railway, and Western Union Telegraph Company.

Home Owners Loan 4s declined 3-32nds, Federal Farm Mortgage 3¼s were 2-32nds lower, and Treasury 3s of 1946-48 were 1-32nd off. The foreign list was without important change. French 7s declined about a point and German 5½s were slightly higher.

Danubian Wheat Estimate Lowered

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Estimates of consumptive wheat production in the four Danube basin countries have been revised downward by 14,000,000 bushels to a total crop of 248,000,000 bushels, the Bureau of Agricultural economics states. Last season's crop for this region amounted to 370,868,000 bushels.

Rye estimates of the Danube basin have been increased from 47,635,000 bushels to 53,147,000 bushels, but are still below last year's crop of 82,507,000 bushels.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

The market was dull, ⅝@1c lower, opened ⅛@¼c off, and closed ⅛@¼c off.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 30, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
22½	18	Allegheny Steel	50	18	18	18	0
17⅜	12	Am Rad & S S a ...	18	14½	14	14	0
28	16¾	Amer Roll Mill a	113	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	— ⅜
15¼	11	Am Wind Glass pfd.	10	13	13	13	— ⅝
17⅝	13⅛	Anaconda Copper a.	165	15½	14¾	14⅞	— ⅜
26⅝	14	Armstrong Cork a....	70	17¾	17⅛	17¼	—1½
16½	10⅝	Blaw Knox a	298	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
3	1	Carnegie Metals a ...	1960	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
4⅝	1⅞	Citien Service com a.	375	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	— ⅛
19	11⅞	Col G & E 50c (r) a.	306	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅝	Com & Southern a...	145	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
5⅛	3	Curtiss Wright a	375	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅛
6⅝	3⅞	D L Clark	100	4	4	4	0
18	9	Devonian Oil 60c s..	410	x13½	12¾	x13½	+1⅛
4½	2⅝	Duq Brewing com ..	300	3	3	3	0
5⅝	4⅝	Do Class A 50c ...	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
20	5	Follansbee pfd (r)...	50	7½	7½	7½	0
2½	1⅜	Port Pitt Brew 10c ..	1700	2⅜	2½	2⅜	0
25½	18⅝	Gen Electric 60c a...	89	20¼	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
42½	29	Gen Motors $1 a	252	31⅝	30⅛	30⅝	— ⅝
85	65	Koppers G&C pfd $6.	53	82½	82	82½	0
8½	5⅛	Lone Star Gas a	2908	5½	5⅛	5⅜	0
75	64	Do pfd 6 conv*	84	70⅞	68¾	70⅞	+ ⅞
2	1	McKinney Mfg	200	1	1	1	0
4⅛	2	Nat Fireproof pfd....	135	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Packard Motor Car a.	358	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
5⅞	1⅜	Para Pub ctfs a......	13	3¼	3¼	3¼	—1⅜
39	28⅞	Penna R R $1 a	372	31⅛	30½	30⅝	+ ⅝
39	28	Pgh Brewing pfd	10	28½	28⅝	28½	—2
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	340	3¼	3	3	— ½
57	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 e.	212	54¼	48½	54¼	+4¼
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a.	80	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
9¼	6⅝	Radio Corp a	207	7½	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company ...	3400	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
25¾	15⅝	Repub Iron & Stl a.	186	16¾	15⅞	15⅝	— ⅝
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	1000	.04	.04	.04	+.01
4⅞	1¼	Shamrock O & G...	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
19	14⅞	Socony Vacuum a....	25	15¾	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
50⅛	41⅞	Stand Oil N J $1 a...	91	44½	43¼	44⅛	+ ⅛
26⅝	18⅛	United Aircraft a	127	18⅝	18⅛	18½	— ⅜
9	4⅝	United Corp a	451	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ...	228	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅝
59¾	37½	U S Steel a	577	40⅝	38⅛	38⅝	—2⅛
20	15½	Vanad Alloys Steel $1	100	20	20	20	+1
1½	.90	Victor Brew 5s a....	3850	1½	1⅜	1½	0
8⅛	5	Warner Bros a	50	5½	5½	5½	0
35⅝	21¼	West Air Brake 50c a	452	23¼	22⅛	22½	+ ¾
47	30⅛	West Elec & Mfg a..	5	36½	36½	36½	— ⅝
3½	2¼	Elec Products	14	3	3	3	0
			23,062				

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. (r)Receivership.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	18	...	Nat Fireproof	1	...
Do pfd	95	...	Do preferred	2	...
Am Wind Glass pfd	13	...	Ohio Oil & Gas	...	1
Blaw Knox com ...	10¼	...	Phoenix Oil com ...	.05	.06
Carnegie Metlls ...	1	1¼	Pgh Brewing	2⅛	...
Calorizing Co pfd...	3¼	...	Do preferred	28	...
Cent Ohio Steel com	2½	3½	Pgh Forgings com..	3	4
Central Tube	...	12	Pgh Oil & Gas	1⅛	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Pgh Plate Glass ...	52	54
D L Clark	4	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	7¼	7¾
Devonian Oil	12	...	Pgh Steel Fdy com.	2	...
Duff Norton com...	10	...	Renner Co	1⅞	2
Duq Brew com	2¾	...	San Toy Mining ...	.03	.04
Duq Brewing A	4½	5⅛	Shamrock O & G...	1½	2½
(r)Follansbee pfd ..	6⅝	8	Stand Steel Spring..	13	15
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	2½	2⅝	Victor Brewing	1¼	1⅜
Jones & Laugh pfd	55	62	West Pub Serv	4½	4¾
Koppers G & C pfd	82	83	West Air Brake	22	...
Lone Star Gas	5¼	5½	BONDS.		
*Do 6½% pfd...	76	...	M R C C & C 6s1949...	118¾	...
*Do 6% conv	70	71			
McKinney Mfg	1	...			

(r)Receivership.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
5 A W Glass pfd	13¾	10 Penn Federal pfd	25
80 Vanad Alloys Steel	19	30 Stand Steel Spring ...	15
5 Stand Steel Spring	13	10 Consol Ice pfd	10
5 Allegheny Steel pfd ...	92	10 Donahoes Inc A	5
25 D L Clark	3½	25 Pgh Forgings	4
80 Crand McK & Hend ...	4	56 Devonian Oil	14½
50 Shamrock Oil	1⅜	50 Shamrock Oil	1¾
25 McKinney Mfg	.75		

LOCAL MARKET HOLDS STEADY IN DULL WEEK

Meaningless Price Swings In Both Directions Find List Unchanged at Close.

Another week of meaningless price movements in the securities markets found the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange list holding to a narrow range with volume at unusually low levels and public interest in stocks diminished almost to the vanishing point. The turnover on the local board showed practically no change from the week before and price changes were held within a point or so of the previous Saturday's closings.

Advent of the summer season, customarily a period of quiet in the markets, witnessed the smallest volume of stock passing through the exchanges in 10 years. As is usually the case in such quiet trading, the price movement has been extremely narrow, consisting of intermittent recessions and forward swings induced by momentary developments and out of which no definite indications emerged.

MOVEMENTS NARROW

If anything, the current situation on the exchanges may be said to be more favorable than otherwise. On a few occasions over the past month or so the list has given evidence that it would rather go up than go down. The few little spurts the market has taken have shown more rapidity in the up movements than has been shown in the other direction when reactionary tendencies have prevailed. The answer probably is that stocks are in reasonably strong hands and holders are not showing any signs of "jumpiness" when the list takes a down turn. On the other hand, signs have been seen that upturns create a little nervousness on the idea that prospective buyers might be "left behind" on a major advance. The street seems to have in mind the sudden rise two years ago this summer when the markets made the most impressive recovery of the entire depression.

STREET TOO GLOOMY

Many observers express the opinion that stocks will take the upward course once the uncertainties of the summer business lull are out of the way. There is also an element which holds the view that the Street itself is much more pessimistic than the situation warrants and that leaders in the mercantile and industrial fields are not nearly so gloomy over the outlook as are the financiers. The latter, of course, are looking at the half-million-share days on the stock exchange and the almost complete absence of corporate financing. On the other hand, merchants know that the nation's reserve of goods has been wiped out by five years of stinting and that each week brings nearer, if it is not already here, the time when the restoration of this deficiency must begin.

Mill Schedule Drops Sharply At Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, June 30.—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district at the beginning of next week will drop to 20 per cent of capacity in the sharpest decline in ingot production on record here. The drop, while steeper than expected, is the result of abnormally heavy buying for second quarter delivery, with the resulting forcing of shipments in May and June, due to steel code provisions.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—While an early advance in cotton today was not fully maintained, prices held generally steady on unfavorable weather reports from the Southwest and the relatively steady Liverpool cables.

After selling up to 12.48 early, October reacted to 12.40 and closed at 12.42 with the general market ending steady at net advances of 7 to 9 points.

Initial prices were 6 to 9 points higher in response to the cables and the dry weather in the Southwest. Published reports that Texas counties had been transferred from the secondary to the emergency drought relief list prompted buying. There was renewed talk of government purchases of cotton for relief purposes.

July sold up to 12.38 and December to 12.63 making net advances of 10 to 13 points, but offerings increased somewhat at these levels and later fluctuations were irregular. July sold off to 12.17 and December to 12.54 under light offerings, but the close was several points above lowest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 92,000 bales against 171,000 last year.

Spot 12.45c. Range of futures: [illegible]

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of [illegible] points. July, 12.21; October, 12.[illegible]; December, 12.[illegible]; January, 12.[illegible]; March, 12.60; May, 12.[illegible] bid.

Miami to Resume Arizona Workings

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 30—(AP.)—Signs of a copper mining revival in Arizona came today with the announcement that the Miami Copper Company will resume operations Monday, putting 250 men to work.

F. W. MacClennan, general manager, said the company, after being closed since May 15, 1932, will resume work on the reduced scale permitted under the copper code.

The new Cornelia mine, owned by the Phelps Dodge Corporation, already had announced plans to start mining operations Monday with a force of 700 men.

Duluth Flax Market.

DULUTH, June 30.—Flax on track, 1.87½; July, 1.87½; September, 1.87; October, 1.86½.

HEARST PAPER CALLING BLOCK OF DEBENTURES

Chicago Evening American Cutting Outstanding Debt; Circulation, Advertising Up

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The Chicago Evening American will redeem on Monday a block of $750,000 six per cent sinking fund debenture bonds and at the same time make payment of $157,500 semi-annual interest on the outstanding issue.

The Chicago Evening American has shown a steady upward trend in advertising and circulation during the past year.

For 10 consecutive months the American has reported gains in advertising volume, while in May it had an increase of 183,225 lines, or 38.8 per cent above the figures for the corresponding month last year.

"ADS" GAIN 33.3%

In the first five months of 1934, compared with the same period last year, the Chicago American showed an increase in total paid advertising of 869,130 lines, or 33.3 per cent, and led all other Chicago newspapers both in the amount and the percentage of gain.

Net paid daily circulation averaged 459,938 for the six months ended March 31, last. This was an increase of 25,219 readers daily over the preceding six months' average.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., of which the Chicago American is one of the subsidiaries owned by it, distributed on June 15 the sixteenth consecutive quarterly cash dividend on the class "A" 7 per cent preferred shares.

DIVIDENDS MAINTAINED

During the entire depression the Hearst organization established a record for having paid promptly, when due, all maturities, interest and dividends on Hearst securities in the hands of the investment public.

More than 43,000 investors have purchased Hearst class "A" 7 per cent preferred shares, which have paid quarterly cash dividends on the fifteenth of every March, June, September and December since the original public offering of these shares in July, 1930.

D. & R. G. to Defer Interest Payment

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—Directors of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad today voted to defer, temporarily, the July 1 interest on the Denver and Rio Grande consolidated mortgage bonds and the Rio Grande Western first mortgage bonds. It was hoped that payment of this interest, which was deferred to permit immediate payment of pressing tax obligations in Colorado, will be made within the 60-day period of grace provided in the respective mortgages.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECURITIES EXCHANGE ACT OF 1934

Including Amendments to the Securities Act of 1933

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Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name

Address

City

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,002,000
Previous Week	5,700,000
Same Week Last Year	26,824,000
Sales to Date, 1934	215,238,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	343,650,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

[illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 30, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks	189,000	440,000	233,000	410,000	1,791,000
Number stocks traded	418	606	461	565	778
Sales, bonds (add 000)	$4,881	5,560	4,060	5,600	7,610
Number bonds traded	563	755	636	573	637
Average 30 industrial stocks	95.72	95.75	96.80	91.41	100.92
Average 20 rails	43.88	43.83	44.13	41.68	45.78
Average 20 utilities	23.76	23.77	23.76	25.48	34.93
Average 60 bonds	86.4	86.4	86.3	85.8	79.2
Call money	1¼	1	1	1	1
60-day time money	¾-1¼	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1
Sterling	$5.04⅝	5.05⅛	5.05¾	5.06⅝	4.24
Francs	6.59⅜	6.60¼	6.59½	6.58½	5.03½

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Lire	8.55⅛	8.56	8.55½	8.62	6.76½
Marks	38.61	38.72	38.20	38.01	36.48
Gold, U. S. ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	30.67
Moody's Commodity Index	140.1	140.1	141.7	135.2	129.8
Wheat (No. 2 hard), bushel	$1.02⅝	1.03¼	1.05⅛	1.10⅛	1.05½
Corn (No. 2 yellow), bushel	75⅛	74⅝	71⅝	71⅝	57½
Oats (No. 2 white), bushel	54⅝	54⅝	52⅝	57	55½
Rye (No. 2 western), bushel	67⅛	66⅝	66⅞	60⅞	68
Steel billets (Pittsburgh), ton	$28.00	28.00	28.00	29.00	26.00
Silver	46⅛	46⅛	45¼	44½	36⅝
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	73.0	73.0	77.4	73.3	64.0

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅜	6⅝	Adams Express	5900	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅝	8¾
77½	70¼	Do preferred 5	....	77½	77½	77½	+ 1¼	77½	88
34½	18	Adams Millis ⅝x	1800	29	27⅞	28	+ ⅛	27¾	28½
11⅝	7⅜	Addresso-Mult	300	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅜	9⅝	10
7⅝	4½	Advance Rumely	100	5	5	5	....	5	8
9⅝	6¼	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	600	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜	6⅝	7
106¼	91⅜	*Air Reduction 3	3300	101½	98½	98½	+ 1⅛	98⅝	99
3⅝	1⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅝
23⅞	17⅜	Alaska Juneau .90b	38900	22¼	19⅛	21⅛	+ 1⅞	21⅛	21¼
5¼	2½	Alleghany Corp	6300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	2½
16½	5⅝	Do preferred ww	1100	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12½	12⅞
14⅝	5¼	Do preferred x-war	500	12	12	12	....	12	13
160⅝	126½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	7400	139¾	131	131	— 8⅝	131¼	132½
23⅝	13⅝	Allis Chalmers	2900	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅝	15⅜	15⅝
20¼	12⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	200	15½	14½	14½	— ⅜	14½	15½
55⅝	41½	Amerada Corp 2	2300	50½	49⅞	50½	— 1	50½	51½
36	25¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	700	33½	33	33¼	+ ⅛	33	33½
25¼	14½	American Bank Note	8100	22¼	20	21¼	+ 1⅛	21	21¼
60½	40	Do preferred 3	....	48⅝	45	46½	— 3¼	46⅝	50
13⅝	7½	American Beet Sugar	10300	12⅞	12	12⅝	+ ⅜	12¼	12⅝
72⅞	46½	Do preferred	....	71½	67½	69	+ 1	68	70½
38	23⅝	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	600	26½	24⅝	24⅝	— 2⅛	24½	25¼
110½	96	Do preferred 7	....	110	109	110	+ 2¼	107⅝	110
107⅞	90½	American Can 4	6700	98⅝	95⅝	96¼	+ ⅜	95⅝	96⅞
145½	126½	Do preferred 7	100	145	145	145	+ 1	145	147
33⅞	18⅛	American Car & Fdy	800	22	20⅛	20⅛	— 1⅛	20	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible — remainder of A A A, B B B and C C C listings in first column]

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
36⅝	19⅝	Commercial Solvents .60	11100	23⅝	22¼	22¼	— 1⅛	22¼	22¼
3⅝	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	21500	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
52⅝	21⅛	Do preferred 6	1800	47¼	45	46½	+ ⅜	45¼	46½
13½	7⅝	Conde Nast Pub	100	9½	9⅛	9⅛	....	7⅝	9½
21¼	23	Congoleum 1.50	1500	28½	27	27¼	— ⅛	27	27¼
14⅛	9⅝	*Congress Cigar 1	300	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	10⅞	12⅝
13⅝	6½	Consolidated Cigars	200	9½	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	8⅝	10⅝
61	45½	Do preferred 1	....	50⅝	49	50⅝	— ⅛	50	51

[illegible — remainder of C C C, D D D, E E E, F F F, G G G and H H H listings in second column]

—H H H—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
54	42	*Household Finance pfd 4.20	300	49½	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜	47	48½
29⅝	17⅛	Houston Oil	700	20⅞	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅜	19	20½
5⅝	2⅛	Do new	1500	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4
57⅛	35½	Howe Sound 3	21900	57½	51⅝	55⅝	+ 1⅝	55½	56
12⅛	6⅝	Hudson & Manhattan	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7½	8
28½	17	Do preferred	100	17	17	17	— 1⅜	15½	18½
24½	8⅝	Hudson Motor	27000	10½	9½	9⅝	— ⅜	9⅝	9⅞
7⅛	3⅛	Hupp Motor	6400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞

[illegible — remaining listings for I I I through Z in third and fourth columns]

(Continued on Next Page.)

'NEW DEALERS' MAKE FASHION OF CRITICISM

Honest Men of Industry Put Through Wringer, 800 Million in Dividends.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 30.—It is the fashion of the times for "New Dealers" and others to ascribe economic limitations to moral and ethical shortcomings, overlooking the frequently more important factor of inefficiency.

Mr. Rukeyser

Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist and captain of industry, analyzes the fallacy which frequently misleads social reformers. He points out in "The Christian Ethic as an Economic Factor":

"Exaggeration of the power of the moral element to overcome social evils is not a mere careless exercise, which does no good and leaves no harm. It is positively vicious.

"It encourages man in a mental indolence to which he is only too prone already, instead of rousing him to intellectual effort or to seeing that it is only by concerted mental effort, not necessarily creative, but able to discriminate false and true issues when presented to him, that social problems can be solved; it drugs him into the belief that, 'just the art of being kind is all the sad world needs.'"

Appropriate to the depression habit of business baiting and seeking out a goat, Sir Josiah pointed out:

"Most people think, when they have found some one to blame for a situation, they have as good as explained it or solved it, and this passion for 'fixing the blame' universally takes the place of intelligent inquiry. It cloaks the fact that even the best-hearted can conscientiously differ in an industrial and social riddle, and that the issues involved are frequently not moral only, but require a patient unraveling and balancing of facts, with cautious experiment. The force of circumstances and the play of natural conditions are not enough reason for them.

"Exaggeration of this kind leads to a deadly discouragement of all who are engaged in working hard to solve problems, with all their moral and mental resources. A patient and lifelong worker in some social and industrial problem hears the oracular statement that belittles all his work and virtually snubs it by making a facile claim to this moral short cut."

Likewise, honest and able men [of] industry and finance have been [th]rough a period of belittlement [—]through the wringer of moral [d]eflation. Facile critics, knowing [n]othing of the intricacies of their [p]roblems or of the faithfulness [w]ith which they toil, have at[ta]cked them mercilessly for errors [in] judgment, as disclosed with the [be]nefit of hindsight.

Sir Josiah's lucid remarks make [it] clear that, though good will is [e]minently desirable, technical skill [a]nd administrative ability are [ev]en more needed if living stand[a]rds are to be effectively raised.

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Boston Stocks

[illegible]

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

Turpentine and Rosin.

[SAVA]NNAH, June 30.—Turpentine firm, [sal]es, 258; receipts, 548; shipments, [...]; stock, 7,091. Rosin firm; sales, [...]; receipts, 2,232; shipments, 5,100; [stock, ...]340. Quote: B, D and E, 4.10; F, 4.22½; H, 4.27½; I and K, 4.30; [M, N], 4.45; WG, 4.50; WW and X, [...]

Week's Range on Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 30, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
76	Humble Oil	42⅝	41⅞	41⅞	
2	Huylr D pf st	29	28½	29	+ ⅝
4	Hygrade Fd.	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼
	—I—				
*150	Ill P&L $6 p	17½	17½	17½	— ⅝
140	Imp Oil Can.	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
13	Do reg	15	15	15	
4	Imp Tb Brit	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
2	Imp Tb Can.	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
1	Ind Ter Ill A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
3	†Ins Co N Am	48⅝	48	48	+ 1
*550	Int Hyd-El pf	23	22¼	22⅝	+ 1⅜
36	Int Mining	14⅛	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
52	Do war	5⅝	5⅛	5½	
70	Inter Pet.	28	27	27⅝	+ ⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

U. S. EXPENSES TOP 7 BILLION IN FISCAL YEAR

Four Billion Emergency Outlay Sends Total to Peace Time High Record.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Falling about $4,000,000,000 behind the estimate, Uncle Sam's expenditures for the fiscal year ending tonight amounted to approximately $7,100,000,000, according to figures available at the Treasury today.

Four billion dollars were laid out for prosecution of the recovery program—bank and industrial loans, direct relief, public works stimulating employment, public highways, river and harbor work, farm aid and other contributions to the restoration of prosperity.

Emergency expenditures went ahead of the year before by $2,700,000,000.

For the ordinary cost of government the expenditure was about $3,100,000,000. Reflecting the economy program the reduction in this outlay was $752,000,000.

RECEIPTS EXPAND

In the budget message to Congress, President Roosevelt estimated government expenditures for the year at $10,589,000,000, exclusive of debt retirement, which would have boosted the total to over $11,000,000,000.

Receipts for the year will total about $3,100,000,000, as compared with $2,015,731,000 the year before and to $3,250,000,000 estimated in the budget six months ago.

This would result in a deficit by the close of business tonight of approximately $4,000,000,000, the largest in peacetime history. A deficit of over $7,300,000,000 was estimated in the budget.

INCOME ITEMIZED

The chief sources of revenue for the last two fiscal years follow (000 omitted):

Source.	1933.	1934.
Income taxes	$746,184	$ 812,000
Miscellaneous Internal Revenue	857,858	1,471,000
Customs	250,747	[illegible]
Processing taxes		[illegible]

The government issued about $13,520,000,000 in new securities and retired $9,050,000,000 during the year for a debt turnover of $22,570,000,000. Last year new issues aggregated $9,569,682,000 and retirements $6,501,413,000.

COMMODITIES INDEX HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 30.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the final week in June continued the upward spurt which was characterized the entire month, says the McGill Commodity Service. The index of all commodities reached a new high in the broad advance which first started over a year ago. The present price level of all groups now stands 48 per cent over the low ebb of the depression, February, 1933. Industrial activity during the past week moved downward which is normal and represents a seasonal characteristic that usually prevails during the early summer period. Out of 14 individual groups seven increased last week, only three declined, while four groups remain unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index (1926 equaling 100) are as follows:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
All commodities	65.7	65.5	55.9
Industrial	73.7	73.6	60.1
Agricultural	64.9	63.1	61.8
Livestock	50.3	50.2	41.7
Fine textiles	68.6	68.2	60.1
Paint materials	71.8	72.4	68.3

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 30, and the month of June, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the wk.	$ 95,671,541.23	$ 54,598,875.15
Prev. week	94,084,697.39	51,854,786.66
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Steel prices unchanged.

Foreign Exchange.

[illegible]

WHEAT MAKES WEAK FINISH; CORN STRONG

Contrast Influenced By Expected Variance In July Crop Reports.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Contrasting sharply, wheat made a weak finish today and corn a strong one, influenced largely by differences expected in July unofficial crop summaries due on Monday.

A below-normal corn crop summary is looked for, whereas little change in wheat production estimates appeared likely as compared with June 1 returns. Country offering of corn today to arrive were light.

Wheat closed heavy at the day's bottom, ¼@¾ under yesterday's finish, September, 90⅞; corn firm at the day's top, ¼@⅝ advanced; oats, ¼@⅜ up, and provisions at a rise of 2 cents to 20 cents.

[illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 30.—[illegible]

SALES VOLUME AT 11-YEAR LOW

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP.)—Trading in the New York Stock Exchange today fell to the lowest level for a Saturday session in nearly 11 years, and rounded out the dullest month in 10 years.

Total transfers for today's two-hour session were 180,300 shares, the smallest for a similar session since August 11, 1923, when 158,000 shares were traded.

The turnover for the month of June approximated 16,800,000 shares, the smallest since May of 1924, when 14,900,000 shares were traded. This June's total compares with 25,300,000 in May, and the huge total of 125,620,000 in June of last year. That was the second biggest monthly turnover in the history of the exchange. The largest was October, 1929, when 141,700,000 shares were traded.

Canadian Alcohol Sales Cancelled

MONTREAL, June 30.—The Montreal Stock Exchange rules that transactions in Canadian Industrial Alcohol new securities on a "when, as and if issued" basis between April 20 and June 28 are automatically canceled and declared null and void, brokerage commission charges on such transactions are to be refunded to clients.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, June 30.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

[illegible]

Toledo Seed Market.

[illegible]

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible]

BUSINESS ACTIVITY LOWER

[NE]W YORK, June 30.—Statistics appearing during the past [week in]dicated a drop in business activity, due largely to lower [ope]rations, according to Moody's Index figures for freight [loadi]ngs, electric power production and steel ingot output. [The] index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that [is, if the c]hange from the previous week should coincide with the [sea]sonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
[illegible]	61.6	110.4	56.2	76.1
[illegible]	61.1	109.5	69.8	80.1
[illegible]	61.1	108.0	65.1	78.1
[illegible]	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
[illegible]	66.3	110.4	69.8	80.1
[illegible]	59.4	100.7	41.9	67.7
[illegible]	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
[illegible]	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1934.

Established 1927, by PHI Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Managing Editor Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 830 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
7 Consecutive Days......3½c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days....4c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days....6c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
7 Consecutive Days........1½c a Word
3 Consecutive Days........1½c a Word
1 Insertion ....2c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified..........35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania." or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE.
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ALLINDER—At his home, Oakdale, Pa., THOMAS H. ALLINDER, husband of Adelaide Christie. Funeral services at his late home on Tuesday, July 3, at 2 p. m.

BONINI—Thursday, June 28, 1934, at 11:18 a. m., MARY A. BONINI. Funeral from the family home, 1702 Fallowfield avenue, Monday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

BOSTLEY—Friday, June 29, at her home, 376 College avenue, Oakmont, THERESA M. BOSTLEY, wife of Walker A. Bostley. Requiem mass at St. Iraenaus' R. C. Church, Monday at 9:30 a. m.

CARLISLE—Friday, June 29, at 1:40 p. m., SAMUEL JOHN, beloved husband of Martha Armstrong, and father of Gerald and son of Mrs. Samuel Carlisle and brother of Mrs. Paul Hebert, Mrs. Howard Klauss and David Carlisle. Funeral from the family home, 1369 Missouri street, Monday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CRAY—Saturday, June 30, 1934, at 2 p. m., CATHERINE O'BRIEN, aged 58 years, wife of Thomas E. Cray, and mother of Joseph, Thomas and Helen Cray and Mary Cray McKenna. Funeral from the family home, 1312 Centennial street, McKeesport, Pa., Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m.

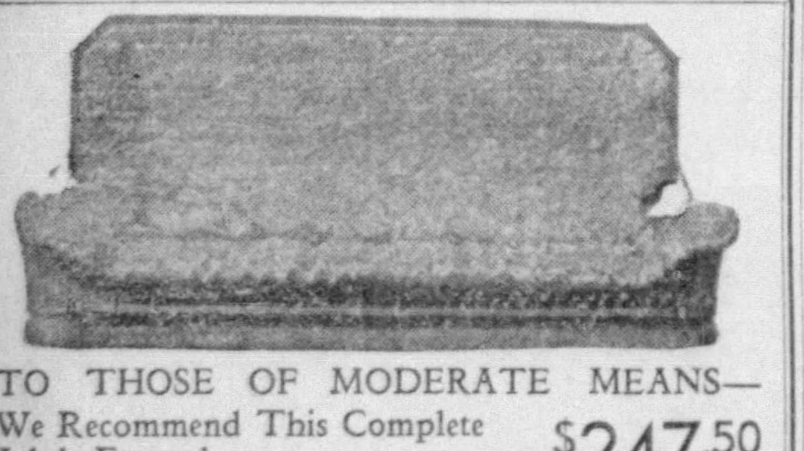
CURRIE—Saturday, June 30, 1934, MRS. ANNIE CURRIE, of 237 Alpine avenue, North Side. Mother of Charles, Thomas, Joseph, James and Eleanor Currie. Remains at the B. B. Devlin funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Funeral Tuesday morning. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

DALZELL—At Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday, June 23, 1934, CATHERINE C. DALZELL. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Monday, July 2.

DICKSON—Friday evening, June 29, 1934, at her residence, Briar Wood lane, Summerville, S. C., SARAH CALDWELL, wife of the late Dr. John Shields Dickson. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Services private.

ESSER—Friday, June 29, 1934, BERTHA GREGORY ESSER, wife of John M. Esser, of 324 South Mathilda street. Remains at the Lewis funeral home, 359 Oakland avenue. Blessing services at St. Lawrence's Church, Monday, July 2 at 9 A. M. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5



TO THOSE OF MODERATE MEANS—
We Recommend This Complete Adult Funeral at **$247.50**

The price quoted is COMPLETE. It includes EVERYTHING necessary except the place of burial—AND NO EXTRA COST.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

FULMER—Saturday, June 30, 1934, at 5:45 p. m., MURIEL BONFILS, wife of John W. Fulmer, formerly of 844 Ridge avenue, North Side. Friends received at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m.

HOLT—Saturday, June 30, 1934, EDITH M. FORTUNE, wife of Edmund B. Holt, of 314 West street, Wilkinsburg. Notice of funeral later.

KEMP-McKIRDY—Suddenly on Saturday, June 30, 1934, at 5:30 A. M., FLORA KEMP (nee McKirdy), of 41 Hooper street. Mother of Patrick Laughlin Kemp and sister of Mrs. Catherine Daly. Funeral from the Chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later. Friends invited.

KRUPP—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday, July 28, 1934, OTTO A. KRUPP, husband of Laura Allender Krupp. Funeral from his home, 4825 Columbia street, near Schenley avenue, East End, Monday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m.

LAVELLE — At his home, 234 Wilbur street, Knoxville, Friday, at 3:35 a. m., HOWARD P. (CABBY), husband of Edna M. Demmel Lavelle; son of Sarah McFadden and the late Bernard Lavelle, aged 43 years. Also survived by one son, two sisters and two stepdaughters. Friends received at the E. C. Koontz mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, Carrick, where funeral will be held Monday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

MAURER—Saturday, June 30, 1934, at 4:25 p. m., RUTH MARTIN MAURER, beloved wife of Joseph J. Maurer and mother of Joseph H. Maurer, in her 22nd year. Funeral from the home of her parents, 171 Steuben street, West End, on Monday, July 2, at 1 p. m. Interment in Gates of Wisdom Cemetery.

MATHEIS—Friday, June 29, at his residence, 6135 Jackson st., SIMON, husband of Hattie Ochs Matheis. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Sunday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

MENTZER—Thursday, June 28, 1934, at 2 p. m., WILLIAM W., beloved husband of Agnes Mentzer, aged 40 years. Funeral from his late residence, 103 Steuben street, West End, Monday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of City Firemen's Protective Association and friends invited.

MILLIGAN—Saturday, June 30, 1934, M. ANNIE, widow of the late William M. Milligan, in her 83rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 531 Sixth street, Oakmont, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. D. S. T. Interment in Round Hill Cemetery.

REINHEIMER—Friday, June 29, 1934, at 12:20 a. m., RUDOLF REINHEIMER, Sr., of 416 North Mathilda street, husband of Caroline Grosse and father of Rudolf, Jr., William J., Mrs. J. G. Werner and Mrs. J. Dias, brother of George, of Pittsburgh; Philip, of Denver, Col., and Harry, of Alsace Lorraine. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of all Masonic bodies and Union Fraternal French Society are invited.

RICARDS—Wednesday, June 27, 1934, at 11 p. m., MARY JANE, in her 12th year, beloved daughter of Emmett H. and Ella Marie Ricards (nee O'Dwyer). Funeral from the family residence, 275 North Dithridge street, Monday, July 2, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SMYTHE—Friday, June 29, 1934, at 5:50 a. m., ROBERT JOSEPH, beloved son of Russell D. and Ruth Hall Smythe, in his 9th year. Funeral from the family residence, 116 Bertha street, Mt. Washington, Monday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

STARK—Saturday, June 30, 1934, FRANK H. STARK, aged 72 years. He is survived by one son, Dr. J. D. Stark, of Erie, Pa.; one adopted son, F. J. Reeve, Pittsburgh, Pa., and one daughter, Ellen Mary Hobaugh, of Butler, Pa. Remains may be viewed at Armour's funeral home, 867 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis. Services at Methodist Episcopal Church, Coraopolis, Pa., Tuesday, July 3, at 11 a. m. Interment in Coraopolis Cemetery. (New Castle, Pa., and Toledo, O., papers please copy.)

STEWART—Friday, June 29, 1934, at 3:40 p. m., MARY, sister of the late Mrs. Eliza J. Hastings, late of 5 Trueman street, North Side. Friends received at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street. Services Monday at 2 p. m.

STROTHER—Friday, June 29, 1934, at 8:15 a. m., ANNIE PHILLIP STROTHER, wife of the late Franklin Strother. Funeral services at her late residence, 302 Cola street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SPRACALE—Thursday, June 28, 1934, ANNA SPRACALE (nee Lo Schiavo), aged 49 years, wife of the late Salvatore Spracale. Funeral from her late residence, 2546 Perrysville avenue, on Monday, July 2, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Annunciation Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SWEENEY—Friday morning, TERRENCE J. (REX) SWEENEY, husband of Martha Boyle and father of William A. Sweeney. Funeral from his late home, 5175 Cypress street, Monday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited.

WILSON—Thursday, June 28, 1934, at 11 p. m., JAMES S. WILSON, in his 62nd year, husband of Rebecca Rings Wilson. Funeral services Sunday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T., at his home, 500 Twelfth street, Pitcairn. Interment at Murraysville, Pa.

LODGE NOTICES 2

Members of Solomon's Lodge No. 231 are requested to meet at Samson's funeral home, 537 Neville street at 1:30 p. m. Monday, July 2, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Rudolf Reinheimer.
By order of the W. M.
FRED W. GLASER, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandergrift 359.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY; CHOICE EIGHT-GRAVE CORNER LOT; SACRIFICE. S 150, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness—then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

BLACK, tan terrier, answers to "Tippy"; reward; vicinity Bellevue. Linden 4846-J.

BRIEF CASE, black leather, commercial photographs; no questions asked; reward. Atlantic 5927.

DIAMOND link bracelet, lost about June 16, Longvue Country Club or Child's restaurant; reward. Atlantic 6654.

DIAMOND bar pin, lady's, Friday vicinity Fourth and Wood; reward. Montrose 4742.

DINNER RING—Lady's 19 diamonds, diamond shaped, lost in May. No questions asked. Valued sentimentally; $100 reward. Montrose 1085.

DOG—Small black, white markings, female. Wilkinsburg. Answers "Impy." Reward. Churchill 0939.

FRATERNITY PIN, Sigma Chi, gold, white enameled cross. Reward. Schenley 0812.

LADY'S wrist watch lost between Chamber Commerce Bldg., and Mt. Lebanon car line; reward. After 6, Lehigh 9813-W.

ORANGE SABLE Pomeranian, female, lost Saltsburg road, near Unity. Reward. Please. Unity 151-r-12.

WRIST WATCH—Illinois, gentleman's, between Davis Drug and Cedar blvd., Mt. Lebanon. Reward. Locust 2216.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
FRIDAY, JUNE 22.
Change purse, route 53.
SATURDAY, JUNE 23.
Pin, route 38.
SUNDAY, JUNE 24.
Purse, route 23.
Glasses, route 14.
Purse, route 65.
Purse, Chartered car.
MONDAY, JUNE 25.
Money, route 57.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 81.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.
Wallet, route 73.
THURSDAY, JUNE 28.
Glasses, route 20.
Purse, route 65.
Purse, route 95.
Watch, route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

JUAREZ consent divorces by mail, 1 day; others 30. Box 212, El Paso, Tex.

WILL exchange first class dental work for small electric refrigerator. Wellington 6505-M.

MEN. Attention—Stop baldness; results guaranteed; reasonable. Mr. Isopi, 350 Third ave.

DRESSMAKING, quilting; hand-made quilts for sale. 519 Lockhart st. Fairfax 2914.

WARTS—Moles, corns, callouses removed painlessly. 625 North Negley ave. Montrose 1961.

AT LAST! Woman's age-old problem successfully solved. Sample, book, free. Page, Box 35, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GERTRUDE BAUER, Spiritual advisor. Meetings Tuesdays, Fridays 8 p. m. Montrose 4201. 201 Shady ave.

MRS. ROGERS — Spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 years; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

RHEUMATICS, nervous, neuritis, lumbago, etc., eliminated. Miss Johnston, third floor, Apartment 6, 815 Federal st., N. S.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

MADAM LEE gives you free reading and advice on all affairs of life with purchase of horoscope. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily. 5607 Penn ave.

MRS. ALICE PARKER, Spiritual and Divine Healer. Tells what you want to know and find out without asking a question. 4524 Fifth at South Craig st.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

LINCOLN HEAD pennies wanted; will pay up to $2 each if over 10 years old; certain Indian Head pennies worth $49 each. Send 10c for catalog. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

CERTIFIED SPIRITUALIST READER
Mrs. Shirley tells everything you want to know pertaining to one's everyday life; private readings daily 10 to 9. 811 Linden ave., East Pittsburgh.

CASH For Old Gold AND SILVER
APPLEBAUM & SON, Gold Refiners
210 KEENAN BLDG.

EPILEPSY-EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home-abroad, failed. Nothing to sell; all letters answered. Mrs. George Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG AT 4646

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

Dr. Koler, Specialist
931 LIBERTY AVE.
For safe results consult a qualified physician specializing in Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood, Urinary and all private diseases of men. Pay when satisfied.

RUPTURE—Seeley's Rupture Establishment has personally fitted over two million cases in over 75 years' experience. No medicine. No surgery. No loss of time. Contracts the opening in ten days on the average case. Write for free illustrated booklet P and easy payment plan. 140 North Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe, humane and sure treatment.
THE SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM.
EM. 9382 6309-11 Marchand st.

ROADSIDE MARKETS

RARE TREAT—Have Treesdale Milk-fed Poultry for dinner. Treesdale Farm Markets, Perry Highway. WE 2138 or at No. 9 Market on Route 8. Gibsonia 9-J.

TRAVEL, TRANSPORTATION 14

FLORIDA—Married couple driving July 5; new sedan; take 3; share expenses. 1208 Milltop ave., Swissvale.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

BEAUTY CULTURE
We have our state license and prepare you for State Board of Exams. Special price on post-graduate Course.
Write for Free Catalogue P-57.
The Oldest School in Pittsburgh
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATlantic 4034. Opp. Jos. Horne

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions sold, repaired; catalog free. Defonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog S. 624.

LEARN electric and gas welding; practical instructions. Pgh. School of Trades, 403 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

Lovely Permanent Wave
This Week Only
$1

Special
CROQUIGNOLE Wave $1.95
Self-setting push-up with lots of ringlet ends.
All Beauty Services by Experienced Operators
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SHOP
437 Penn Ave. ATlantic 4034
Opposite Joseph Horne's
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings 'till 9

Learn How to Earn More Tomorrow
BEAUTY CULTURE
is one of the finest professions open to young women in America today. There will always be many excellent opportunities for the well-trained MAISON FREDERIC graduate. You get COMPLETE training and preparation for State Board Exams in all phases of beauty culture at MAISON FREDERIC. Tuition rates exceptionally low. Most modern equipment. Pittsburgh's oldest, largest State-licensed beauty school. Come in for interview; telephone, or write for free illustrated booklet SJ-1.
Maison Frederic Beauty School
207 5th Ave. Court 2100
Near Market Street

SUMMER SCHOOL
It's pleasant here in hot weather. Visitors, students say it's a treat—attractive rooms. DAY-NIGHT School. SECRETARIAL FINISHING July 2 and 9. GREGG BEGINNERS, July 9. NEW LOCATION — convenience and comfort. 21 years' success assures you the best in training and employment help. You only train once—GET THE BEST.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
AT 7371. 3rd floor, Bessemer Bldg.

LEARN to drive. Keystone Auto Driving School. License guaranteed, $10. Linden 1110-J.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL; complete course, $10; license guaranteed. CO 6498.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

SCHELOT'S, Pittsburgh's coolest and most practical studio for private dancing instructions; open daily and Sundays. 118 Sixth st.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Awnings

SPECIAL low prices custom-made awnings. A. Mammaux & Sons, 120 Second. Court 7462.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2653.

Detectives

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse, investigations. Court 0616. Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Building.

Exterminators

BUGS! Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Rose Exterminator
321 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 8147

BEDBUGS, MOTHS, exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 9381.

Fountain Pens and Repairing

PEN DOCTOR—All makes repaired while you wait. HUHN'S, 130 Fifth ave., near Market st.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5; fur coat storage, $1 and $1.50 (entire season). Firtko, 426 Penn ave., 2d floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144. We call for coats Saturdays.

Home Repairs and Painting

NOTICE
Home Loan Applicants.
Estimates gladly furnished on painting and general repair work. Call
MA 2846 DAILY. MO 3769 EVES.

House Painting

PAINT 6-room house, 2 coats, $49 up. 12 months to pay. Atlantic 4493.

Patents

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25. Also repairing and binding. Schenley 2234.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

Upholstering, Furniture Repair

FURNITURE re-upholstered, steamed, cleaned; cushion refilled, credit arrangements. B. Heiser, Wellington 1617-M.

REPAIRING, refinishing, slip covers, reasonable. Davidson Upholstering Shop, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 7145.

Watch Repairing

WATCHES — American, Swiss, properly cleaned, repaired; guaranteed; low prices; estimates furnished. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

WANTED—Load to Chicago, Washington, Detroit, New York, way points, by private contract only; every load insured. Thomas James, Mayflower 4174.

LOCAL, long distance moving; loads wanted to and from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, way points. Mayflower 1021. Evenings Montrose 1951.

PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE — Schenley 6000. Need immediately return loads Washington, New York, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, St. Louis.

SWIFT—Local moving, $3 room, long distance, reasonable; expert van service. Locust 1678.

$3 ROOM moving done by careful, prompt, experienced men insured. Carrick 1284-J.

BRICELAND'S moving, $3.50 room; storage $1.50 month, 5232 Penn, MO 7610.

PUBLIC NOTICES

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid aves. Montrose 6700
P. S. C. No. A23417

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 0285. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission No. A-26429.

HASLEY BROS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 8106 Evenings, CE 8578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25818.

HARMAN & SONS PADDED VANS
Need return loads at once from Boston, New York, Chicago. To Buffalo, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3657.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged A25415. BELMAR, CH 5100.

FOREST Hills Transfer and Storage Co. Immediately two loads from New York, way points. Brandywine 5636.

ED WERNER—Transfer, storage. Fireproof warehouses. Trucks for hire. CA 4425.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A 25381.

BLANCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 6344 PENN AVE. HILAND 0466.

WILL FREDERICK, EXPERT PIANO MOVER. CEDAR 2006.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

POSITION WANTED!
White, married, 26 years old, weigh 162 lbs. Free to travel. Will sell my services for one year as Test Driver or Personal Driver—over 450,000 miles experience—Ford to Rolls Royce. If you need a capable, sober and reliable driver, able to meet any driving condition, give me your consideration.
Write Box Z-207,
Sun-Telegraph

A-1 CHAUFFEUR, can cook and do butler work; 15 years' experience; city reference. EV 0207.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored, wants position in private family; references. Hiland 1206-J.

PAINTER—A-1 interior or exterior; car and equipment; go anywhere; also roof painting; references. Jackson 2712.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

COOKING, housekeeping, general housework or upstairs work, in first-class home. Carrick 3240-R.

EXPERIENCED, care children, invalid, elderly person, general maid, sewing. Linden 3921-J.

GIRL, 19, graduate, desires work; store, bakery experience; need work. Everglade 2020.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, also housecleaning, desires work. Court 5748.

NEAT colored girl wants part-time work in afternoon. Mayflower 7466.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Will take all kinds of cases; references; reasonable. CE 7762.

RELIABLE colored girl desires work by day or week. Good cook, excellent reference. Phone Sewickley 606.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

JAZZ PIANO, 50c
10 easy lessons. Freddy Rose, Cedar 2261.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free. Employment Bureau. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

SLIP COVER sets, $3.95 for three-piece living room set or automobiles; made to order, including material. Churchill 3225.

Laundering—Housecleaning

MEN'S or small bundle laundry work taken home; references. Hazel 5112.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Nesbit Brothers. Penhurst 3846.

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 room; paper for sale; work guaranteed. Martin, Mayflower 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, work guaranteed, 15 years' experience. H. Megahan, Fairfax 8149.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, trim both edges; work guaranteed. Montrose 6077.

PAPERHANGING—REAL MECHANIC. REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4356.

Plumbing—Roofing, Etc.

$10 REMEDY low water pressure. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge. Fremont 1090.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

ACCOUNTANT—Cost, factory, meat experience; BROKERAGE customers man; GREY IRON FOUNDRY METALLURGIST, college; LICENSED insurance inspectors; PHARMACIST, older; SALES, experienced, soap, oil, tires, valves, plate glass, printing machinery, paint; PETROLEUM chemist; office machine serviceman; COBY Service Bureau, Bessem Bldg.

ACTIVE man in this locality for landscape garden work. Steady job with company established 81 years. Experience unnecessary. Pay check weekly. Write quickly. Horticultural Gardens, N. Y.

AIR CONDITIONING
General Motors offers an opportunity for experienced salesmen to get into air conditioning business. Leads furnished. See Mr. Carvel, 5624 Penn ave., Monday or Tuesday.

ATTENTION—SALESMEN
Large young corporation can use capable men (Gentiles), for special work on road that will earn $50 week and up. No selling. See G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison st., Chicago.

BOYS to sell summer novelty hats; call in person. 1203 Shady avenue, 1 to 2:30.

CHAUFFEUR wanted, between age of 30 and 40 years; single; for pleasure car. X 141, Sun-Telegraph.

DIRECT housefurnishing representative for Western Pennsylvania, also one for West Virginia. Major stamped aluminum and gift ware manufacturer rated AAA1. Want man with established major line who is anxious to add one of equal strength. Must be contacting department stores, hardware jobbers and leading houseware retailers regularly. Intensive result-producing fall campaign will begin in July. Car essential. Give age, lines now selling, exact territory covered in first letter. Write D 208, Sun-Telegraph.

EIGHT genuine winners and fast selling commission items for taverns, lunch stands, soda fountains, etc.; red hot streamers, grills, popcorn machines, etc. Big commissions. Write for sales kit. Advance Mfg Co., Swan ave., St. Louis, Mo.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for men who can bring contracts for Home Modernizing Company; time payment plan; profit sharing arrangement without investment. Home Modernizing Company, 208 Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FLORAL designer and decorator, young, single man living in or near Pittsburgh; state age, experience, reference and salary expected. Write D 196, Sun-Telegraph.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

MEN—2 well established Fuller routes available; average about $32 weekly; unusual opportunity. 627 Fulton Bldg.

MEN—Interested in about $5 daily serving customers with food products every 2 weeks. 5510 Penn.

Motor Truck Salesman
Drawing account against commission; man with car preferred. See Mr. Campbell.
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 Baum Blvd.

OPENING on established coffee unit in Beaver Valley; must be able to furnish bond and references. Write Great American Tea Co., 920 East Ohio st.

PHARMACEUTICAL and surgical instrument man. Acquaintance necessary. Exclusive proposition. Write fully A-308, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES ENGINEER — Experienced, live wire, for Pittsburgh and vicinity to follow up established trade in franchised territory; permanent connection if you are capable of developing additional new business. Preference given to man familiar with boiler room equipment; thorough training given so work can be carried on profitably. Commission; weekly drawing advanced against commissions. Only detailed application considered. Write Electric Chemical Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Brand new! Automatic valve saves beer and money; 20,000 sold in greater New York; every draft beer dispenser must use 2 to 8; sells for $1.00; average $10 daily commission; beer reason out; send for free sample. G. K. Products, 105 Johnson st., Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Experienced in stock remedies, fly sprays, disinfectants, cleansers, etc. Established business, permanent territory, liberal commission. W. D. Carpenter Co., Syracuse, New York.

SALESMEN—Millinery; carry trimmed and untrimmed hats, full line novelty trimmings; commission basis, 10%; give full particulars. Herring, 503 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

SERVICE MAN for office machines; splendid opportunity to sell machines which have shown constant increase for 20 years, particularly during depression. Answer by letter only. P. H. Taylor, 312 Fulton Bldg.

SIDE LINE business cards increase your income. 2,000 printed, $1.50; 33 1-3% commission. Write Economy Card Co., Oakland Station.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
You now have greatest opportunity offering America's foremost direct-to-consumer LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORING at lowest prices ever, $26.75 to $38.75. EXCLUSIVE LEONARD WOOLENS, same quality bench-made clothes always featured by LEONARD. Also DELUXE IMPORTED FABRICS $49.75. American selling rights confined to us. FREE $100 equipment shown in 1 1-3 yard samples. Also have opening for DISTRICT MANAGERS. Write LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS, 662 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEACHERS or college students from country districts to sell a school guide in own county. Good salary and commission. Write T 149, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED! Thoroughly experienced auto accessories salesmen to sell complete line of auto parts and accessories for large Chicago wholesale house. Prefer men with following in auto accessory trade. Liberal commission. Give full particulars concerning yourself and state territory covered. L. S. Shield Co., 2619 S. Michigan, Dept. 31, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young man who owns car to travel with a salesman; expense and salary paid. Write S 149, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—2 experienced Ford mechanics. Apply Greenwald Auto Co., New Kensington, Pa.

WANTED — Experienced real estate man with car. Court 5500.

8 YOUNG MEN
to learn business, working with unit leaving city daily. Apply 606 Clark Building 10 to 5 Monday.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

A POSITION for ambitious, energetic, intelligent women over 25 who need to earn big money; must be well educated. Call Mr. Neuhausel, Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday or Tuesday.

AMBITIOUS women wanted to distribute free samples of quality flavorings approved by Good Housekeeping; up to $20 weekly; no investment; no hard canvassing; experience unnecessary. BLAIR, Dept. W-2002, Lynchburg, Va.

DEMONSTRATORS, several experienced; STENOGRAPHERS, cashier experienced automobile titles, leases; stenographer, brokerage. COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Bldg.

GIRL—Refined Catholic girl who would appreciate a good home for housework and care of children. 201 Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon. LO 1162.

GIRL—White, general housework, good home, reasonable wages. Apply 5645 Forbes st.

6 LADIES
Opportunity good pay, not clerical work; start work Tuesday. Apply 605 Clark Building, 10 to 5 Monday.

LADY of refinement and pleasing personality to enter remunerative and interesting saleswork as local representative for a well known national organization; give phone. Box J 152.

TEACHERS from out of town and local districts; pleasant, dignified work. Salary $1,000.

WILL give elderly woman a home in exchange for light household duties. Call Rochester 9010, or write L. D., 210 Eighth st., Monaca, Pa.

WOMEN educated, teachers or college students from local and country districts to sell a school guide in own county. No canvassing. Good salary and commission. Write T 151, Sun-Telegraph.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

ATTENTION
Have opening for 4 young men and 3 ladies in permanent, profitable position, starting immediately. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Clark Building, after 10 a. m. Monday.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 38

AGENTS, Crew Managers—Don't miss this good seller. Sure repeater. 100% profit. Kennington Laboratories, 537 Maryland, Lexington, Ky.

AGENTS—House-to-house canvassers, sell Indian Mineral Crystals, particulars free. W. Rounsley, Barnesboro, Pa.

FREE sample of famous SHAMMY SHINER magic polishing cloth, with 1,000 uses in home, garage, etc. Sells on sight. Agents, distributors, cleaning up, with repeat business. Amazing special offer to first 1,000 applicants. Write immediately to TIMELY PRODUCTS, INC., 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

SELL nothing; $95 weekly empty-handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for anyone; amazing free sample offer. K & S, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE Chemical Sponge cleans cars like magic. Banishes auto washing drudgery. Sells on sight. 150% profit. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 178, Akron, Ohio.

100 BLUE blades, 55c; toothpaste, 4½c; shaving cream, 4½c; list 200 items free. Mayo & Co., Richmond, Va.

10c ITEM sells itself; 400%. BENZOL CRYSTALS, 1512 E. Seventy-first, Cleveland, Ohio.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 39

HOSPITAL help, inexperienced, experienced; positions everywhere; enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, New York.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

LEARN A TRADE
Industries are now employing AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDERS, FLYERS, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION EXPERTS.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn and Fancourt, Dept. 19, Pgh., Pa.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start $105-$175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Pittsburgh examinations coming. Steady. List positions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 395, J. Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—INVESTMENT 41

DISTRIBUTOR—To look after established business for Toiletry manufacturer. $300 cash necessary which is returnable. Good income guaranteed to the man selected. For appointment, write Manager, 318 Washington ave., Charleroi, Pa.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 46

MODERN country boarding house; home cooking; will take aged convalescents. Mars 58-R-2.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—Room, excellent meals; teacher, business people; private home; reasonable. Mayflower 9066.

1 OR 2 CHILDREN, between ages of 4 and 10 years, reasonable; good home. 214 Whitridge st., Oakland.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

BARTLETT, near Murray — Large front room, every convenience, $4 week. Hazel 1373.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Nicely furnished front room, suitable business couple, $6.50. Hazel 1901.

BELLEVUE—Large front room, privileges if desired; $5; finale optional. Linden 4060-J.

BELLEVUE—Well ventilated room, $3.50; room, garage optional; near cars. Linden 6060-J.

CARRICK — Large airy room, well furnished, 20 minutes city; $3.25. Carrick 1148-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Lovely room, near bath, private home; gentlemen; conveniences. Walnut 1273.

EAST END, N. Negley—Gentleman having 6-room apartment will share. JA 2734.

E. E., 5414 Baum—Large, newly furnished; $3.50 and second floor room, MO 8975.

EAST LIBERTY—Large, well ventilated room, private home, $4. Mayflower 1774.

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE—Downtown, 425 Boulevard Allies; newly decorated rooms; cold running water; private hot-water; tub bath; swimming pool. $3 week.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—Large well ventilated room, near bath; private home; near car, bus. Montrose [illegible].

KING EDWARD APTS.—Room, private family, garage; private room in building. Mayflower 4371.

MOUNT LEBANON — Front bed-living room or sitting room, private home; business people; convenient transportation; garage. Lehigh 1652-M.

NORTH SIDE—Large well-ventilated room, private home. $3.50. Fairfax 3125.

OAKLAND, 209 Chesterfield rd.—Room, next bath; private home. Suit 1 or 2.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive room with bath; private home; near cars. Jackson 6150.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

BELLEFONTE ST., 619—2 rooms, private bath; open 5 to 6 p. m. Hazel 1994.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT, 1320 Orchlee St.—2 rooms, private home, references required. Cedar 6969.

MT. OLIVER—2 rooms, bath, separate meters, convenient location. $17. Everglade 3226.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHADYSIDE, 1042 Murrayhill avenue—Two of three rooms, everything included. Reasonable. Adult home. References. Mayflower 4377.

SOUTH SIDE, 1910 Eighteenth st.—Two rooms, $5; gas, electric. Hemlock 6629.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

AIKEN AVE., SOUTH, 303, East End—Lovely two-room apartment, second floor front; reasonable.

ALLENTOWN, 18 Millbridge, South Hills—Cozy two-room apartment, 2nd floor front.

BAUM, 5217—3 lovely rooms, semi-bath, hot-water; adults only. Schenley 7622.

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, sink, adults, everything included, gas, $20.00. Lehigh 1522.

DORMONT—Kitchenette and bedroom, all conveniences, private home; adults; reasonable. Lehigh 2555-J.

DOWNLOOK ST., 1130, off Stanton Heights, 2 rooms, semi-private bath, modern home.

EAST END, 5531 Stanton Ave.—Large, clean, housekeeping room; business woman; $2.50 per week; gentiles.

EAST END—Attractive two or three rooms, refined home, convenient. Montrose 5158.

EAST END, Neville, 300, corner Center—Cozy two-room apartment, second floor front.

HOMEWOOD, 7223 Monticello—Furnished room, gas; private home, near cars; reasonable. Penhurst 1194.

McPHERSON ST.—Two three-room apartments, large kitchens; porches, grounds, quiet, $25-$30. Churchill 0132.

OAKLAND, 226 Robinson—Second floor, 2 rooms, sink, garage; hot water; electrical appliances; $16 weekly. Schenley 1121.

OAKLAND, 325 Lawn—One, two rooms; furnished, unfurnished, near cars. Schenley 1121.

SHERIDAN—Lovely housekeeping apartment, ideal young couple, $15 month. Walnut 3241-J.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 815—2 rooms, furnished complete; range, water, frigidaire; $25. adults.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

TWO-ROOM apartments. Hotel service. BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, JA 4412. Coolest and Cleanest Spot in Pittsburgh.

MT. LEBANON — Princess Ann Apartments. Furnished or unfurnished; efficiency. 321 Beverly rd. Lehigh 8493.

EAST END, Sheridan ave., near Hoeveler—Four rooms, frigidaire; refined. Emerson 0866.

SHADYSIDE district—4 rooms, garage; maid service included; July, August. Schenley 4969.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran—3 beautifully furnished clean rooms, bath, garage. Reasonable.

WILSON ARMS, 349 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $25-$30. Schenley 1650.

LIBERTY Ave., 5014—Near Baum, two-room apartments, $25-$30. Schenley 7128.

420 SOUTH GRAHAM ST.—2-room apartment, garage, frigidaire, bath. Mayflower 2099.

EAST END—212 NORTH NEGLEY. 5 rooms, $41. See janitor, 204. Hazel 3754.

SACRIFICE 3 rooms complete, 211 South Millvale ave. No. 3. Hiland 1131.

COLTART AVE., 214—2-3-4 rooms, private bath, Frigidaire. Cedar 1080.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

New Efficiency Apts.
Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; roomy closets; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55. Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 South Negley Ave
Several suites available in this modern fireproof and soundproof building for immediate possession. Two rooms, bath, shower, garage; modern and refined. Inspection invited. Rentals $56-$72.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

524 IVY ST.
Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch, hot water, heat furnished. Montrose 6025.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
5759 Howe st.—5-6 rooms, bath, porches, Frigidaire, sun room, garage. HA 3754.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rooms, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor, $50; near cars. Peabody [illegible].

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth — Small apartments, garage, heat, light; janitor. Mayflower 8970.

KELLY, 6945—Modern 4 rooms, tile bath, porches, frigidaire, garage. [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

MT. WASHINGTON, Bailey ave.—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, awnings, screens, garage, private laundry. Everglade 2214.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, including garage, $46. LI 1323.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, garage, nice location, $40.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

BRIGHTON DISTRICT—Second floor duplex, 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, adults, $25. Linden 0416-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, $22.50. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

East End

RENT LISTINGS WANTED
SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.

6311 JACKSON ST.—6 rooms, bath, [illegible]

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. [illegible]

COMPLETE RENT LIST
Kelly-Wood [illegible] HILAND 3600

[illegible] 304 Berger Bldg.

[illegible]

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

South Hills

MT. WASHINGTON—404 Grace st. [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg.

BROOKLINE—Bungalow, modern, 5 rooms [illegible]

BRENTWOOD—5 rooms [illegible]

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

North Side

SUPERIOR AVE., 1411—6-5 rooms [illegible]

CHARLES ST., 2506—5 rooms, bath [illegible]

CHARLES ST., 2317—Colored [illegible]

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

City and Suburbs

SWISSVALE, 7442 Church st. [illegible]

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6415.

[illegible]

BELLEVUE [illegible]

KINCAID ST. [illegible]

CRAFTON [illegible] FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg.

OBEY AVE., 1527—Lovely brick [illegible]

BROWNS Hill [illegible]

OPEN TODAY—5839 Darlington rd. [illegible]

COLORED, Hazelwood, 138 Flowers ave. [illegible]

COLORED, 3-4-5 rooms, bath, [illegible]

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT

CHOICE OFFICES—Arrott Bldg. [illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT

ONE story brick building, 60x100 [illegible]

BAKERY [illegible]

STOREROOM [illegible]

WEST VIEW—Large store room [illegible]

NOTION STORE, with or without [illegible]

STOREROOM [illegible]

LOFTS, WAREHOUSES TO RENT

Warehouse—Steam Heated
FIRST FLOOR, 60x170
[illegible]
6945 LYNN WAY. MONTROSE 7404.

FARM, COUNTRY PROPERTY TO RENT

GOOD farm house, [illegible]

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE

East End

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Near Hastings [illegible]

OPEN TODAY—6631 Darlington rd. [illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE

North Side

2417 Brighton Road
Open 2 to 6
[illegible]

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 7710

PORTMAN ST. [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE

South Hills

1371 Navahoe Dr.
Mt. Lebanon
[illegible]

SCOTT REALTY
435 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC [illegible]

SIX-ROOM [illegible]

Brookline, Beechwood

NORWICH AVE. [illegible]
EUGENE B. [illegible]
$4,750

BERKSHIRE AVE. [illegible]
FOURTH & GRANT [illegible] 304 Berger Bldg.

TWO [illegible]

CLASSIFIED [illegible]

"THE SUN-TELEGRAPH RENTED MY TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS"

MRS. E. C. CAMP, 317 CHARLES ST., KNOXVILLE.

VACATIONS

Where and How to Spend Yours

SWIM—DANCE—DINE

Byerly Crest
LINCOLN HIGHWAY
28 Miles West of Irwin
SWIMMING
Adults ... 35c Children, 15c
DANCE
Monday, July 2nd
GEORGE HALL
And His Hotel Taft Orchestra

Greystone Gardens
SWIMMING POOL
JUNCTION PARK
Excellent Dancing Floor in Park
New Brighton, Pa.

KEIBLER'S BEACH
SWIM IN STERILIZED WATER
PUCKITY CREEK RD., PARNASSUS, PA.

MINERAL BEACH
FILTERED WATER
Library Road—Route 88
Between Library and Finleyville
ADULTS 25c—CHILDREN 10c

Eastwood Swimming Pool
VERONA BLVD. CHURCHILL 9764
WEEK DAYS, ADULTS, 25c.
CHILDREN, 20c.
Sunday—Adults, 35c; Children, 25c.
Special Wednesday Rates.

RAKUEN LAKES
SWIMMING POOL
Cool, Shady Picnic Groves—Cottages
ROUTE 19
Between Bridgeville and Canonsburg

TWIN WILLOWS LAKE
3 MILES NORTH OF BAKERSTOWN
Cottages, pool, picnic grounds, dance hall for rent for private dances or season to dance promoter, new route 8 open July 1st. Address R. L. Heckert, Valencia, Pa. Phone Mars 38 R 1-21.

GOLF COURSES—CLUBS

CORAOPOLIS HTS. PUB. GOLF COURSE
Beaver Grade Road, 20 minutes from Pgh.
WEEK DAYS
9 HOLES, 50c — ALL DAY, 75c
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
9 HOLES, 75c — ALL DAY, $1.00
We rent clubs, lockers. Coraopolis 4115 R-4.

WORLD'S FAIR ACCOMMODATIONS

At the Fair's Main Gate
NO CARFARE. NO TIME LOST.
Complete service; innerspring mattress. $1.50 to $2.50 single. $2 to $4 double. 4 or more, $1 person. Write for reservations.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL,
2124 MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

NORWAY FIR FARM
Private, concrete swimming pool, boating ...

PLEASANT HILL FARM—Beautiful country. Attractive private home. Restful. Modern conveniences, good clean beds. Fresh milk and vegetables. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, Patton, Cambria County, Pa.

PLEASANT HILL FARMS
Camp for girls, beautiful grounds, modern conveniences; $7.00 week, $1.75 week ends. Miss Schodlatz, Stoop's Ferry. Coraopolis 9777.

ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS—Pine Tavern, excellent tourist and vacation home; bathing, fishing, boats, cabins on lake; reasonable rates. Mrs. C. Girard, Onchiota, N. Y.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL, Fort Ligonier, Ligonier, Pa.—Swimming, golf, etc. American plan, from $3.50; European plan from $1.50. Sunday dinners $1.00.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE, near Geneva, Ohio—Room, board, accommodate 4 girls; reasonable rates. R. D. 4, Box 12, Franklin, Pa.

WANTED—Summer boarders, near lake with all conveniences. F. B. Pease, North East, Pa.

MARS—Summer boarders; tents, camp sites, swimming on farm; reasonable. Borie's Acres, Mars 19-R-13.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

JOE BACH'S BOYS' CAMP
On Deer Creek Lake, Maryland Mountains (90 miles from Pittsburgh). Experienced counselors, lifeguards and professional nurse in attendance. Purest drinking water, excellent food. Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Swimming and Boating (private dock). Campfire, etc. Only boys of good character accepted. One week or longer. Church arrangements. Rates reasonable. P. O. Box 1861, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPEND your summer vacation at the Mineral Spring Hotel, 100 rooms, Saxonburg, Pa.; dining, dancing, swimming. Commercial golf course open July 4th. Dancing all day July 4th. Delicious chicken dinners. Furnished cottages.

LAKE ERIE—Sand beach; 6-room furnished cottage, all conveniences; 2-car garage; 1½ miles from city or C. C. Ideal for family. Miss E. J. West, 322 Robin st., Dunkirk, N. Y.

AT RESTFUL Ridgeview Park, two 6-room furnished cottages, low rent, modern and all conveniences, swimming, tennis, etc. Write Hotel, Ridgeview Park, Pa., or phone Derry 9262-R-3.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., 2 and 3-room bungalows, close to ocean; electric lights; gas for cooking; city water; $15 week, $50 month. Tom Sherborne, Pelham ave., Beach Haven, N. J.

GREEN HILLS, Lake Erie, near Westfield, New York—Furnished cottage and garage, $25 week July, August. For particulars write Maude Patterson, Portland, New York.

CHAUTAUQUA — Attractively furnished; finest lake front view; assembly grounds, suitable 1 or 2 families. Write Mrs. G. G. McMillan, 8 Lake Front, Chautauqua, N. Y.

LAKE MILTON cottage, near Youngstown, Ohio; furnished; accommodates 10; lake front boating, bathing; two weeks $35. Write John Wilder, Niles, Ohio.

ON LAKE ERIE, furnished cottage—Good beach, gas and running water; secluded location, near main highway. G. C. Graham, J. P., North East, Pa.

CANADOHTA LAKE front cottage, one Hawthorne grove; furnished, pleasant, boats; week, season. Milton Lafferty, Lincolnville, Pa.

FRENCH CREEK, near Venango, Pa., 5-room cottage, fine location. Inquire Frank J. Battaglia, Meadville, Pa.

CANADOHTA Lake Cottage, small, furnished, clean, electric, boat; $50 season. Milton Lafferty, Lincolnville, Pa.

NEAR Ligonier, four-room house, electric, safe for children. Albert Iscrupe, Ligonier, Pa.

NEAR Hardy's Lake—Cottages for week, month, season; reasonable. Gibsonia 332 R 12.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Hanit-Inn, 916 Wesley avenue, rooms, running water, and private bath.

EAST Geneva-on-Lake cottage; minute to lake; gas, electric, porches. Walnut 1868-J.

SUMMER home, 5 rooms, swimming, tennis, reasonable. George C. Heim, Mars, Pa.

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ontario, Box 19, nifty bungalows, 3 bedrooms, $19 weekly.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

... Inquire ... Chestnut st., Ligonier, or phone 72-W, Youngwood, Pa.

SUMMER home, furnished, Allegheny Mountains. For particulars address owner, 1510 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 0786.

IN COOL mountains, sacrifice $1,150, 50 miles from Pittsburgh, 5 acres, small house, large lake and highway. Court 1371.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

MOTORBOAT hull, complete. Call McKeesport 4959 Monday from 9 to 5.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 89
City and Suburbs

For $2,500—$2,700—$3,250

We are building beautiful 5-room brick and tile houses with cement block foundation, cement cellar, furnace, vitreous china bath fixtures, steel window sashes, marble sills, modernistic electrical fixtures with all wiring conforming to specifications of Board of Fire Underwriters, copper plumbing, hardwood floors. Interior decorators to aid you in the selection of color schemes and furnishings. All work done according to Code of Fair Competition and registered at Washington, D. C. National Housing act may require little or no cash to build. See us immediately for details.

WOLFE HOMES, INC.
"Happy Homes At Low Cost!"
508 GRANT ST. GRant 1202

$2500
Will build a 5-room all-brick house with bath, copper plumbing, hardwood floors, chandeliers, furnace, complete with foundation and cement cellar. NO EXTRAS.
Best workmanship and materials. Clear lot. Some cash required. Balance soundly financed. Small monthly payments.
Will also build to your plans. Or will furnish material for your own construction from our yard and warehouse.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
7238 WHIPPLE STREET
PENHURST 5319-5891

Future Home Owners
BUILD NEW HOMES FOR LESS THAN THE FORECLOSED OLD ONES.
LET US PROVE THIS TO YOU.
Our record of scores of homes built during the darkest years of the depression guides sound designing, an efficient organization and small margin of profit. Our prices include everything. There are no extras.
FIVE-ROOM BRICK HOUSE .. $2,500
$3,450 ... SMART SIX-ROOM BRICK DESIGN
MODERN ALL-STONE WITH GARAGE $5,500
Penhurst 1325-0956
STEVENS BUILDING CO.

3308 NIAGARA ST.
Open 2 to 6
Just off the Boulevard at Halket st. Brick, five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, paved street; $500 down; $36 per month.
SCOTT REALTY INC
535 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 7210

Open for Inspection
... ave., near Bronx, West View ... homes, special price if sold this ... Modern brick and stone home ... houses, $2,400 up; other houses. Frank Steffinger, Contractor ... evenings. Millvale 1389-R.

... Gentleman's Estate
... home, clear; 4-car garage ... 4 horses, caretakers' home ... lawns, trees and shrubbery ... Consider trade.

... IN OF LIFE TIME
COUNTRY PROPERTY ...

LOANS ... Jewelry ...

... HOME, $2,500

ANITA ST., SQUIRREL HILL,
Near Fernwald Rd., modern 8-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $8,500; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

HOUSES FOR SALE 90
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont — Six rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, oak floors; newly decorated; $6,750.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

HOUSES FOR SALE 96
Brentwood, Overbrook

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rooms, brick, coal furnace, hardwood floors, garage; $6,000, easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

BRENTWOOD—7-room brick, almost new; strictly modern. Carrick 3589-J.

LOTS FOR SALE 100

Level Lots, 50x120, $60 Cash.
Leaving town; must sacrifice. These lots adjoin $15,000 homes in Penn Township, 1 minute from Wm. Penn Highway, 5 minutes from Wilkinsburg; wonderful neighborhood for small homes. Phone Hazel 4477.

1 ACRE, Brentwood; sewered, surveyed. Fine soil, large trees; $890; less than ½ price; $5 down, $5 month. Write T 147, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

BUSINESS building to sell or exchange for business property in other town; also business lots for sale or exchange; best location for any business; will build if desired. Call Clairton 850.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

215-ACRE DAIRY FARM, near Jamestown, N. Y. Pleasant 8-room house, running water, 60' barn, large ell, stable for 35 cows, silo. Buildings newly painted. 50 acres machine worked tillage, large pasture. $1,200 timberlot, $5,000. Long terms, easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

LAWRENCE County, Tennessee—Excellent for general farming, livestock, dairying. Write for free copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville R. R., Louisville, Kentucky.

100 ACRES—$3,600; $600 down; long-time mortgage for balance; ash road; telephone, electric; much fruit; near school; 8-room house, bank barn; immediate possession. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

ALLISON PARK—New modern country bungalow ...

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 126

INSTALL SEARS HERCULES HEATING SYSTEMS AND STOKERS NOW—

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
228 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MO. 6300
Please send further information regarding Heating Installations on Sears Easy Payment Plan with no monthly payments until October.
Name ....
Address ....

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, near farms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

C. H. RODGERS SUMMER BARGAINS
Seven-acre truck farm with two five-room houses, electric crosses, overlooking town half-mile away, stable, poultry house, good gardens, lots fruit, good water. Investment and home combined, planted crops included. Quick possession, all for $1,500. Another of 38 acres on cement highway, cozy 7-room cottage, gas and electric on road, close high school town. Level land, some timber, fruit, good water. Sacrificed at $1,500. Free list other bargains.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

71 Acres $1400 With Cows,
4 Heifers, geese, ducks, sheep, tools, hay, vegetables, etc.; brook and spring; 5-room home, barn, etc.; near village; $1400, part cash; picture page 32 Strout's catalog.

Choice Ohio Farm, 88 Acres,
Handy town; fine 7-room slate-roof house, 50x36 basement barn, buildings insured $3800. Reduced price $3800 including 5 cows, 4 young stock, horses, 125 poultry, 6 hogs, machinery, growing hay, corn and crops; part cash; picture page 59 FREE catalog 1900 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1409-C Union Bank Building. Court 2684.

47 ACRES ONLY $950
25 acres level farm land, balance is in pasture and timber; about 20 acres coal opened with drift mine; located on improved road and close fine market towns; good 5-room house, barn and outbuildings; lots of fruit; good water; ideal for truck and berries; fine hunting and fishing; a bargain at $950, part cash.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY,
Phone 48-K. Slippery Rock, Pa.

Move In! Income Today
On these productive 71 acres, only 50 miles Pittsburgh; 43 acres tillage, gas lease more than pays taxes, good water, fruit, dandy 5-room home, good 40 ft. basement barn, etc.; electricity available. $1500 takes it, good terms. Horses, 4 cows, hogs, hens, implements, all hay, grain, vegetables, potatoes thrown in if you hurry. E. C. Ray, STROUT AGENCY, Apollo, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY BARGAIN
75 acres, 6-room house, barn, other buildings; farm underlaid with coal; good road; lots water; all farm machinery; 4 cows, 2 horses, chickens; 3 acres potatoes, 12 acres oats, 8 acres corn, other crops; $3,000, $500 down. Shown only by ...

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE, SALE 114

MODERN FRAME home for sale, seven rooms, sun porch, bath, lavatory, steam heat ...

IRWIN—Eight-room brick, near Lincoln highway, half-acre ground; fruit trees, electric. Settle estate. Bargain. Owner, R-205, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSTON, Pa., 235 E. Grant St.—4-room bungalow for sale; steam heat. Phone Washington 2462.

WANTED REAL ESTATE 115

WANTED—Farm with coal, 100 acres more or less. J. Degenhardt, 2400 Sawmill Run blvd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES.
$500 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1385.

First or Second Mortgages
LOAN $ 300, Repayable $14 Monthly.
500, Repayable 17 Monthly.
1,000, Repayable 33 Monthly.
Plus 6% a year interest.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
239 4th ave. Suite 314. Atlantic 6160.

WIDOW will invest inheritance in mortgages from $800 to $7,500 on well located properties. Attorney, T 157, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $8,500 for one or more city or suburban mortgage. Private funds. Owners call Jackson 1848, promptly.

BUILDING & LOAN will accept good mortgage applications; no delay. Secretary, T 152, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY READY—BRING DEED.
J. R. ARONSON CO., 306 Craft. MA 2110.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

Branch Manager to Handle Sensational Rug Shampoo
Washes tacked-down carpeting, oriental and domestic rugs without taking up from floor. No rinsing necessary. Cleans upholstery perfectly; offers four profitable ways of developing business: (1) Sell in bulk to larger users, hotels, lodges, theaters, etc.; (2) Clean carpets on contract basis with Shampoo and Hild Carpet Scrubbing Machine; (3) Sell pint, quart and gallon cans to department, hardware stores, etc.; (4) Sell house-to-house on convincing 1-minute demonstration with Shampoo and long-handled scrub brush. Maximum investment of $500 required for stock and machines; earnings limited only by your own efforts. Apply only if experienced organizing sales crews. Write Hild Floor Machine Co., 108 W. Lake st., Chicago.

BUSINESS OR SPECULATION
Own 61 acres clear fronting Brownsville road near South Park at Piney Fork Swimming Beach, where big crowds go. Fine place for roadhouse or sell acreage or lots, fine water. Asking for adjoining property not near as well located $1,000 and up per acre. Have been holding this property at $14,000. Am too old to bother with any longer. Have enough money to retire. Will give it away for $3,700. Good terms. You make the profits. Owner, 515 Union ave., North Side, Pittsburgh. Fairfax 3321.

BEER GARDEN — Can be used gasoline station; desirable location, Babcock blvd. Wellington 0379-J.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations Organized & Financed
Federal Registrar, 347 Fifth ave. New York.

CONFECTIONERY—First class, ice cream machine, electric fountain. Established 11 years, doing good business. E. Henry, 10126 Madison, Cleveland, O.

THIRTY-FIVE— ...

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH — Good corner on boulevard; sacrifice quick sale; Chateau and Columbus. Cedar 9347.

Established Bread Route
In city, paying $80 a week; reasonable ...

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

Best Judgment Tells You These Are Real Values
42"x22" Extra Wide Apron Sink, Right or left hand drain board complete with fittings and wall trap. $18.90
30-Gal. Boiler, extra heavy $8.60
$13.75 Closet complete as shown
Chrome Plated Shower with curtains $3.95 Complete
Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies
ROSS Plumbing Supplies
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge

AIR COMPRESSORS, ¼ to 2 horsepower; one late model hydraulic lift; used gasoline pumps; complete service station equipment. Telephone Montrose 8818. Pittsburgh Equipment Co., 6000 Hamilton ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"WHITNEY" English coach type baby carriage; dark blue, chromium trim, leather upholstering, storm curtain; like new; sacrifice. T. Perrott, Box 333, Beaver Falls, Pa. Phone Beaver Falls 434-J.

200 FEET steel shelving, 3-foot sections with backs; also lot of steel office desks, files and other office miscellaneous; must sell. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market. CO 5419.

BEER TABLES
100 tables, 400 bentwood chairs, new, never been used; also large electric refrigerator. Bargain. 212 Third ave.

COTTAGES, $65, plasterboard, roofing, plate glass. All kinds of new and used building materials. General Wrecking Co., 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1280.

WHITE pine sheeting, $18 per 1,000; all other kinds of lumber for sale. Foot of 51st, off Butler st.; 30,000 brick for sale cheap. 41 Tunnel st.

100 ONE-ARM chairs for lunch room or ...

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
228 N. Highland Ave. Free Parking.

SHELVING and scale, cheap. 113 Seventh st. Grant 1171 Monday.

MAYTAG—Used, rebuilt, lowest price. North Side Maytag Store, 118 Federal.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette suite, rug, lounge chair, desk, practically new. Montrose 9249.

KELVINATOR—Porcelain inside and out. Good condition. SACRIFICE. Schenley 0940.

RUGS, carpets—Large selection, all sizes, also furniture. 1345 Fifth ave. Grant 2344.

WASHER repairs, new rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next to Pitt Bank.

ANTIQUE CLOCK for sale, Seth Thomas, over 100 years old. McKeesport 2261R.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka sweepers, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

SINGER Sewing Machine, like new, $15. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. Next to Pitt Bank.

HOOVER—Electric sweeper. Cost $72, sacrifice for $16 cash. Hazel 3298.

MANGLE Simplex, $29; washers, $10; $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.

7 CUBIC foot electric refrigerator, sacrifice, 1 year old. 5551 Pocusset st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain, seven cubic feet; perfect condition; $65. Montrose 3721.

ELECTROLUX, $145; save finance, 3c day. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

$485 MARSHALL & WENDELL Ampico-Grand (Formerly $2,550)
This instrument looks like new, and is in splendid condition. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed by us. Taken from a fine home, and we are selling for the owner. Your old piano in trade. Terms to suit.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

2-DAY CLEARANCE
On all used, shopworn and traded-in Grand Pianos
ELLWOOD
FARNY
APOLLO
CHANSONETTE
MEHLIN
WURLITZER
From $160 Up to $345
Many Others to Pick From.
WURLITZER, 719 Liberty Ave.

GRAND PIANO $285
Settergren Colonial Grand Piano, like new, $285. Buy on our Easy Payment Plan. —Fourth Floor
BOGGS & BUHL

PUBLIC address system, completely portable with 2 speakers, cost $250; used by band 3 months. Will sacrifice for half. Jackson 4298.

GUARANTEED repairs on all musical instruments at moderate prices; quick, efficient service at WURLITZER, 719 Liberty ave.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Rosewood, very reasonable. Harry Pearlman, 1111 Penn ave.

STEINWAY PIANO—Small upright; sacrifice, $125. Lehigh 2840.

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

RCA, Philco, Majestic, $19; $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

COAL AND FUEL 133

SPORTING, HUNTING, FISHING 140

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MISCELLANEOUS

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

BELTING MOTORS SUPPLIES
Woodworking Machinery

Ervin Machinery Co.

Woodworking Machinery
MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES.
NEW, USED OR REBUILT
Briggs Machinery Company,
(Since 1893) 124-6 Second Ave.

TRANTER MFG. CO. 100 WATER ST.
ONE—ONE-YARD STEAM SHOVEL.
ONE—FIVE-TON GAS ROLLER.
ONE—COAL CRUSHER.
ONE—PLATFORM SCALE.
ACME EQUIPMENT CO., MILLVALE 8830

50 VALVES, 2" to 10"; also pressure and regulator valves; 1100 K. W. Steam Generator set, 125 volt. ... Beaver Falls ...

WOODWORKING machine and motor, 4 machines in 1; ... Federal ...

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

FOR SALE SPEED BOAT
"Special Custom Built"
Chris craft, 27 ft., powered with 200 H. P. Scripps Marine motor. Carries 11 passengers. Speed, 45 miles per hour. Beautifully finished in solid mahogany. Has been used very little and is in as good as new condition. Cost new $4,500. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. This boat is now in the water and immediate demonstration can be arranged.
Call Mayflower 6042

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

OFFICE and store fixtures must be sold at greatly reduced prices. Pick what you need from these: Burroughs bookkeeping machine, Burroughs adding machine, National cash register, ... check protector, Herring safe, Kardex file, ... printer, ... electric floor sander, posting trays and guides, flat typewriter and secretary desks, adhesive tape machines, fire extinguishers, ... wall cases with metal bins, ... display tables, floor display cases, ... display cases, ammunition display case, ... display case, Alemite case, metal tables, screw case, plumbing bins, Howe scale, bolt bins, chain case, Yale key machine, gas radiator heater, platform scales, saw rack, counters, shelving and bins, Westinghouse volt meter, brake lining cutter, wire reel measure, trucks and service wagons, ½-ton Dodge truck. Mahon's Hardware, 824 Philadelphia st., Indiana, Pa.

EMERY THOMPSON ice cream making machine, 10-gallon capacity. Also complete confectionery outfit with 11 booths. We will sure sell cheap. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market. CO 5419.

USED DESKS, chairs, files, seven-foot counter, 25 tablet arm chairs, reasonable. W. F. Coales & Son, 410 First ave. CO 2290.

NEW letter files, mahogany finish (wood), $15.75; flat desks, chairs, Kardex files, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd floor. Grant 2222.

TWO McCray triple glass display cases, like new. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

WILL TRADE an acre of land on shore of Pymatuning Lake for good used late model light car with low mileage in first class condition. T. R. Hulbert, Westford, Pa.

SWAP ARTICLE you don't need for a dog. Several breeds to select from. Greenfield Kennels, Carnegie 351.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES 143

TROPICAL FISH, aquarium, plants, moving; must sell today. Several kinds ...

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

$3 Eskimos—$3 Fox Terriers

Penhurst Boarding Kennels

Puppies and Grown Dogs
Over 100 to Select From
Greenfield Kennels, Carnegie 351

Scottish Terriers

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

INDIAN ...
Indian Motocycle Supply, ...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

McKinley-Gregg
USED CAR SALE
McKINLEY-GREGG, 5838 BAUM BLVD.

Today's Best Buys
'34 FORD Del. Coupe, big dis.
'33 FORD roadster R.S. $445
'33 CHEVROLET Coupe 465
'33 PLYMOUTH Conv. Cpe. 495
'33 FORD Victoria 495
'33 CHEVROLET Sedan 495
'33 PLYMOUTH P. D. Sedan 495
'33 CHEVE Town Sedan .. 495
'33 CHEVE Convert. Cab. .. 465
'33 PONTIAC Sedan 495
'32 FORD Sport Coupe 345
'32 PONTIAC Coupe 345
'32 CHEVROLET Coach 365
CUNNINGHAM Custom Built Town Car. Cost $9,000; make an offer.
'31 PLYMOUTH Sedan 225
'31 STUDEBAKER Coupe .. 415
'31 REO Sedan, 4-door 295
'31 CHRYSLER Sedan 435
'31 FORD Phaeton 195
'31 BUICK Spt. Cab. 8-56 . 365
'31 FORD Roadster, Sport . 195
'30 BUICK Sedans, your choice of 5 models 295
'30 FORD Roadster 185
'30 CHRYSLER Sedan 295
'30 FORD Coupe 165
'30 OLDSMOBILE Sedan .. 200
'29 PACKARD Custom Built Convertible Sedan 595
'29 PIERCE ARROW Sedan 325
'29 MARMON Roadster 145
'29 WILLYS 70-B Coach .. 145
'29 FORD Coupe 65
'29 REO Brougham, 4-Pass. 195
'29 HUDSON Coach 95
'29 DODGE 4-Pass. Coupe . 145
'28 LINCOLN 5 Sedan 195
'28 BUICK 4-Dr. Std. Six . 95
'28 LINCOLN Coupe 245
'27 BUICK 4-Door Sedan .. 65
Many Others to Choose From
TRUCKS
'32 CHEVE Panel Truck .. $345
'30 REO 1½-Ton Panel ... 245
2 FORD 1930 Pickups.
Liberal Trade Allowance.
Terms to Suit
McKinley - Gregg
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5838 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings. MO. 1200.
It Pays to Buy From "A Reputable Dealer"

Dormont Specials
Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer
...
Terms to Suit You
DORMONT MOTORS

LESS THAN CODE
75 OTHER MAKES
TO CHOOSE FROM
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.

1930 AUBURN

Auburn 1931 Coupe $345
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,

SAMSON'S

BUICK—1930

JULY 4TH SALE.
Buick '31 87 Sedan, $459.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.

BUICK 1930

JULY 4TH SALE.

SAMSON'S

JULY 4TH SALE.
Buick '31 86 Victoria, $425.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.

1932 Buick Sedan $325
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN PRICES UNTIL JULY 4th
OF ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK
—Good Tires—Good Paint—Ready to Drive—

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
'33 Dodge	$625	'30 Chrysler 70	$365	'32 Pontiac 8	$395
'33 Pontiac	585	'33 Ford V-8	475	'33 Ford V-8	475
'33 De Soto	585	'31 Plymouth	315	'32 Chevrolet	365
'30 Packard	415	'30 Ford	175	'33 Chevrolet	475
'31 Franklin	585	'29 Willys-K	100	'33 Plymouth	315
'31 Nash	395	'29 Chevrolet	110	'31 Chevrolet	265
'31 Graham	245	'30 Essex	130	'31 Oakland	265
'32 Plymouth	295	'29 Whippet	85	'32 Buick	535
'31 Buick 8-67	425	'28 Chevrolet	80	'29 Ford	90
'30 Hupmobile	235	'33 Chevrolet	475	'30 Ford Sport	175

J. S. HANLON, Inc.
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

JULY 4th SPECIALS
...
New Ford Car Prices Reduced
Call Us for Demonstration.
TRUCKS
...
A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 50 AUTOMOBILES
DIXON MOTOR CO.
"Pittsburgh's Oldest Ford Dealer"
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 1620
Open evenings till 9:30 o'clock.

LOOK!
MONDAY SPECIALS
...
Come in and see these cars—you'll say they are the best in town for the money.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY
Chrysler—Plymouth
5800 Baum Blvd.,
Mo. 6300

Buick 1927 Sedan $50
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

'31 BUICK SEDAN, $435.
SAUPP, KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

'31 BUICK ROADSTER, $425.
SAUPP, KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

Chevrolets Late '31
... wire wheels sport sedans, de luxe coaches and coaches, black, maroon and green paint jobs; all cars are reconditioned and ready to go. Come in and look these over, priced to sell; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Chevrolet 1933 Town Bedan
Appearance and performance like new. This is one of Chevrolet's most popular models. Five-passenger with beautiful built-in trunk. ...
Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes St.
Mayflower 1296.

LESS THAN CODE
1933 CHEVROLET COACH
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.

Chevrolet Late '30

1931 CHEVROLET

SAMSON'S

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan
CHEVROLET 1933 Coach
CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Coupe
Any of these cars can be bought for $195 down, balance easy monthly payments. Thoroughly reconditioned, paint and tires like new.
Elpern Chev. Co.
243 N. Eighth Ave., Homestead.

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN
... Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLETS
Late 1933 coach and coupe, low mileage, mechanically good. Come in and look these exceptional bargains over; only $145 down, balance terms; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, in very good condition in every respect; quick sale, $175.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3801.

CHEVROLET 1933, $395
Master Coach, beautiful duco finish, mohair upholstery. Free wheeling, syncromesh transmission, down draft carburetor, powerful six-cylinder motor. For appearance, performance and pride of ownership you will find this car hard to duplicate at anywhere near this outstanding price. Only $395.
Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes St.
Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe, finished in a beautiful desert sand, looks and runs like new, $375.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3801.

CHEVROLET 1933 COUPE, De Luxe equipment, $410.
WM. A. BURGUNDER,
1003 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 3836.

JULY 4TH SALE.
Chevrolet 1933 Coupe, $459.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

Chevrolet Late '29
1½-ton canopy truck, good mechanical condition; clean throughout; only $75 down, balance terms; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

SAMSON'S
'34 Chevrolet Coach $595
4847 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

CHEVROLET 1931 Town Sedans, desert sand or blue to choose from; these cars are perfect in every respect; ask to see them at $495.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave. North Side. Cedar 3801.

CHEVROLET 1933 4-door Sedan; 5 brand new tires; completely overhauled, $425.
WM. A. BURGUNDER,
1002 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 3836.

Chevrolet 1929 Coupe $125
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

'33 Chevrolet Coupe $445

'33 Chevrolet Sedan $495

'33 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $475

Fourth o' July Used Car Parade

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

THE CAR OR TRUCK YOU WANT AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!!!

'33 Ford V-8 DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan ... $550
'33 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan ... 475
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan ... 425
'32 Ford V-8 Sport Coupe, rumble seat ... 345
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan ... 325
'31 Marmon 8-cyl. Victoria; a real buy ... 245
'31 Graham 4-Dr. Sedan ... 245
'31 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan ... 185
'31 Nash 8-cyl. Sport Coupe, rumble seat ... 275
'30 Hudson Greater 8 Coach ... 235
'29 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan ... 135
'29 Nash Advanced 6—4-Door Sedan ... $135
'29 Willys-Knight 4-Door Sedan ... 125
'29 Packard 8 Spt. Coupe, rumble seat ... 365
'29 Packard Business Coupe ... 265
'29 Packard Sport Phaeton fully equipped ... 195
'28 Nash Special 6 Sedan ... 85
'28 Essex 4-Door Sedan ... 85
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan ... 165
'28 Buick Master 6—5-pas. Coupe ... 175
'28 Packard 6-cyl. Sedan, fully equipped ... 185
'28 Studebaker Sedan ... 85

Exceptional Truck Prices!!!

'34 Ford V-8 Pick-up, Closed Cab; 4000 miles $435
'32 Ford 4-cyl. Open Express; perfect ... 475
'32 International Pick-up, Closed Cab ... 385
'32 Ford Tractor and 16-ft. Highway Tractor ... 1100
'29 Ford Panel Delivery, special body ... $135
'29 Ford Panel Delivery ... 95
'29 Ford 1½-Ton Stake Body, dual wheels ... 265
'29 Ford 1½-Ton Platform Body ... 250
'28 Ford Open Express ... 85

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
HAYS & PENN AVE., MT. OLIVER, PGH., PA.
USED CAR LOT, 327 Brownsville Road
Everglade 5100. Open Evenings Till 10 P. M. Closed Sunday.

HOEVELER'S Biggest Bargains

'30 Studebaker Sedan ... $225
'31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan ... 595
'29 Ford Coupe ... 50
'33 Ford DeLuxe Coupe ... 475
'33 Plymouth DeLuxe Cp. ... 475
'32 Ford DeLuxe Tudor ... 350
'32 Ford DeLuxe Rdstr. ... 350
'31 Studebaker Coupe ... $250
'30 Buick Sedan ... 295
'32 Ford Coupe ... 350
'30 Chevrolet Coupe ... 195
'33 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan 525
'28 Franklin Sedan ... 175
'29 Packard Sedan ... 275

10 Trucks—All Models, Makes to Choose From
Terms as Low as $5 Down—Trade
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510

100 RECONDITIONED USED CARS 100
All makes and models to choose from.
W. J. DIBLE
(FORD DEALER)
919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE. 8250

CHEVROLET 1929 Sport Coupe; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, $145. Palmer's Garage, McKeesport. Phone 25382.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
Hodson Motor Co. Lot, 5812 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe; $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, bargain, $125. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, $195. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. SC 7510.

CHEVROLET 1931 De Luxe Sedan, $265. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET '28 coach and coupe, A-1; $15 down, $5.63 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1932 CHRYSLER Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, $495. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd., Liberty.

CHRYSLER Sport Roadster, 1932, $140 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHRYSLER '33 Royal 8 R. S. Soupe, $765. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1929 "75" Cabriolet, $225. U. V. McGinnis Co., 5740 Baum blvd. MO 3736.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coach ... $65
Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty Ave. Locust 0116.

SAMSON'S
'33 Chrysler Sport Coupe ... $595
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

CHRYSLER 8
De Luxe 4-door Sedan, perfect condition; real bargain, $550; trade and easy terms. Knoxvill Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

SAMSON'S
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sport Sedan ... $695
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

'32 Chrysler Sedan $495
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHRYSLER '32 DeLuxe 8 Sedan ... $745. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER Imperial 1932, 5-passenger, new tires; A-1; will sacrifice. Fairfax 6196.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 70, 1930, 4-door Sedan; good condition; $225. Rosewood 0224.

CHRYSLER '31 sport coupe, like new; beautiful maroon; sacrifice. 2124 Brighton rd.

'30 CHRYSLER SEDAN, $295.
SAUPP, KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

CHRYSLER '31 8 Sedan, $385. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West Veiw. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 1928 coupe 62, good tires, real buy, $75. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

Herman Special
1934 Air Flow De Soto Sedan, car rides and drives like a champion ... $1000
5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326.

De Soto 1932 Sport Coupe ... $415
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3375.

DE SOTO 1929 De Luxe Coupe, $70 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

DE SOTO 1929 Sedan, $70 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

1929 De Soto Coupe ... $145
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

DIANA 1928 Sedan; $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

LESS THAN CODE
33 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.,
439 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON
LEhigh 1260 and LEhigh 9900
DODGE Dealers PLYMOUTH

DODGE
Late 1930 ½-ton panel truck, good tires and paint; mechanically good; bargain today only $149; terms, trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
BOYER MOTOR
USED CARS
401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2000.

1934 DODGE
De Luxe 4-door Sedan; an exceptional value for quick sale. Boyer Motor Co., 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 2000.

Dodge 1932 4-Pass. Coupe ... $399
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

DODGE Sedan, 1933, $565. Palmer's, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

DODGE 1930 COACH ... $195
PASCOE MOTOR, WA 4200 or Carnegie 71.

1931 DODGE SEDAN D. C. ... $225
McKinley Gregg Auto, 5838 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1930 Sedan ... $250
McKees Rocks Motor Co. FE 1610.

NRA — "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S" Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.
Open Evenings Until 8.

DODGE 1927 Sedan; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1933 Sedan, $625. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

DODGE 1927 Coupe; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN ... $80
McKinley Gregg Auto, 5838 Baum Blvd.

Essex Late 1929
Challenger sport coupe, rumble seat; mechanically good; a bargain today only, $99; $39 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

SAMSON'S
'31 Essex Coach ... $265
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

ESSEX Coupe, rumble seat; car in fine condition, had careful usage, $175. Call Owner, Atlantic 6025, or evenings Montrose 9665.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 ESSEX COACH ... $85
Hodson Motor Co. Lot, 5812 Baum Blvd.

LESS THAN CODE
1932 FORD V-8 COACH
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.,
439 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON
LEhigh 1260 and LEhigh 9900
DODGE Dealers PLYMOUTH

Herman Special
1933 Ford V-8 Coach, looks brand new ... $465
5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326.

1930 Ford Coach
A real bargain for $135. Seventh St. Garage, 125 Seventh st. Atlantic 7188.

1932 FORD V-8
Standard coach, perfect condition, low mileage; real buy. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

JULY 4TH SALE.
Ford '30 Sport Roadster, $139.
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

FORD sport racer, underslung, low, like new, cheap. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1931 de luxe Tudor or Coupe; dandy buys; $85 down. West View Garage, WE 1647.

Ford 1933 De Luxe Coupe ... $475
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3375.

FORD V-8 chassis, 1933, in o. k. condition, never wrecked, $150 cash. D. L. Riggle, 206 North Third st., Steubenville, O.

1932 Ford 8 Tudor ... $350
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

FORD V-8 Sedan, 1932, $350. Palmer's Garage, McKeesport. Phone 25382.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

1930 FORD COUPE
Hodson Motor Co. Lot, 5812 Baum Blvd.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1933, like new, $435. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 sport coupe, must sell, bargain, $75. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

1932 FORD SPORT COUPE ... $345
McKinley Gregg Auto, 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1929 Coupe; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1934 Ford De Luxe Coupe, Big Dis.
McKinley Gregg Auto, 5838 Baum Blvd.

1931 FORD PHAETON ... $195
McKinley Gregg Auto, 5838 Baum Blvd.

1933 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
Hodson Motor Co. Lot, 5812 Baum Blvd.

FORD V-8 De Luxe Sedan, '33, $525. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

FORD 1933 8 Tudor ... $475
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

FORD De Luxe Sedan, 1033, $495. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

SAMSON'S
'30 Franklin Sport Sedan ... $495
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

FORD 1930 Phaeton, good tires, private owner, $175. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FRANKLIN 1932 Airman 6, Series 16—Four-door sedan, green finish, equipped with radio and safety glass; mechanically A-1. Original cost $2,645; sacrifice for $975.
Southern Buick & Pontiac, 758 Brownsville Rd. EV 4100.

FRANKLIN, 1930—De luxe four door sedan, body gray with dark gray wheels, safety glass, trunk rack. Mechanically A-1. $465.
Southern Buick & Pontiac, 758 Brownsville Rd. EV 4100.

Franklin 1931 De Luxe Sedan $550
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

1931 FRANKIN DE LUXE SEDAN, $695.
Franklin-Graham Agency, 5225 Liberty.

FRANKLIN '30 R. S. Coupe, $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FAUNCE MOTOR SPECIALS

'33 Plymouth Sedan ... $450
'32 Ford V8 Coach ... 350
'33 Rockne Sedan ... 495
'31 Stude Dict. 8 Sed ... 395
'31 Stude Pres. 8 Sed ... 425
'29 Franklin Sedan ... 345
'29 PierceArrow Sedan ... 395
'28 Packard Cust. 8 Sed ... 395
'31 Buick Sport Rdstr ... 395
'31 Buick 57 Sedan ... 395
'30 Pierce-Ar 7-pas. Sed ... 650
'29 Hudson Sedan ... 145
'29 DeSoto Coupe ... 145
'27 Pierce Sport Coupe ... 145
'28 Dodge Vict. Coupe ... 70
'31 Ford Sport Coupe ... 225
'29 Stude Pres. 8 Sedan ... 295

TRADE TERMS
4724 BAUM BLVD.
SChenley 8003
Closed Sundays
Open Evenings

RECONDITIONED QUALITY BARGAINS

Packard '28 Conv. Coupe ... $250
Willys-Knight '29 Sedan ... 125
Plymouth '33 Coupe ... 415
Buick '32 91 Club Sedan ... 825
Graham '33 Sport Coupe ... 595
Pontiac '33 4-door Sedan ... 565
Buick '31-96 Victoria Coupe ... 525
Buick '33 "67" Sedan ... 940
Pierce-Arrow '28 "51" Brghm. ... 250
Chandler '29 Sedan ... 125
Studebaker '32 "6" Sedan ... 550
Buick '33 668 Sport Coupe ... 890
Pontiac '33 Coach ... 575
'28 Buick 51 Sedan ... 85

HOMESTEAD BUICK & PONTIAC
221 E. 9th Ave., Homestead
HO 1018

3 SPECIALS
1934 Nash 8 Sedan (New).
1934 Nash 6 Sport Coupe (New).
1934 Chrysler 8 Sedan (1,500 Miles).
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES—TERMS.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. MO 7600.

1930 FRANKLIN Sedan ... $425
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd., Liberty.

FRANKLIN 47 Sedan, 1930; $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

GRAHAM PAIGE 615 Sedan, good tires, entire car in very good condition, $175, terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Pioneer and W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5600.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Sport Roadster, bargain, $135. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe, 1930; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

GRAHAM PAIGE '30 Sedan, $265. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

GRAHAM BLUE STREAK SEDAN, $450. Graham-Franklin Agency, 5225 Liberty.

HUDSON '26 Brougham, $40. Brant's, Hoseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1933 HUDSON Sport Coupe ... $525
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd., Liberty.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

LESS THAN CODE
33 HUPP 4 DOOR SEDAN
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.,
439 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON
LEhigh 1260 and LEhigh 9900
DODGE Dealers PLYMOUTH

1930 HUPP 100 h. p. Coupe; motor overhauled; brakes relined; new paint job; perfect condition ... $385
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

SAMSON'S
'32 Hupmobile 8 Cabriolet ... $425
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

1932 HUPP 8 Sedan; late streamlined design; de luxe equipment. Guaranteed ... $725
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

HUPP 1929 Victoria 4-passenger Coupe, $235. Pittsburgh Auto Exchange, 5910 Penn ave. HI 2590.

HUPMOBILE 6 Coupe, 1932; excellent condition, radio; $350. Hazel 3345. 2130 Murray ave.

HUPMOBILE 1932 Sedan, like new, $850, terms. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

1932 Hupmobile 4-passenger Coupe ... $625
McKinley Gregg Auto, 5838 Baum Blvd.

La Salle 1930 Victoria ... $395
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3375.

1931 LA SALLE Convertible Coupe, rumble seat, $625. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd., Liberty.

La Salle 1931 Sedan ... $629
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

'30 La Salle Sedan $450
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

LA SALLE Victoria Coupe, '31, $745. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe, 1933, driven 11,700 miles, good as new. Privately owned. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN 8 Custom Sedan, '30, $795. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

SAMSON'S
'29 Marmon Sport Sedan ... $165
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

MARMON 1930, five-passenger Sedan, Model 79, $450. Everglade 3191.

Nash 1932 Sedan ... $450
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3375.

NASH 1931 8 Sedan. This car looks and runs like new, roomy and comfortable, $375; terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

NASH 1931 De Luxe 8 sedan. An ideal car for that long trip; $115 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

NASH 1929 Coupe, $50 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

NASH 1932 dark blue 4-door Sedan; a perfect car; $445; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

NASH Sedan, good condition, bargain, $85. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

NASH 8 Ambassador Sedan, '32, $895. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

1932 AMB. Nash Sedan ... $585
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd., Liberty.

'30 NASH SEDAN, $250.
SAUPP, KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

NASH 4-40 Sedan, 1929, 4-door; $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1928 Coach; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND '30 Coupe, $165. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

OAKLAND 1929 Coupe; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Gimbels will install Philco AUTO RADIOS in time for your trip over the 4th
if purchased Monday

Philco AUTO RADIOS
39.95
Powerful 6-tube superheterodyne with dynamic speaker. Steering wheel control. Get famous Philco reception at this low price! Ask to See model 11.

Famous model 700—one of the best performing auto radios ever built! It's a 6-tube superheterodyne with tone control. Airplane type dial. Large speaker. 49.95.

Installed to Your Aerial Without Charge!
Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

RADIOS—FIFTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Conn Motor Specials
1934 Ford De Luxe 2-door Demonstrator ... $610
1933 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach ... 480
1932 Ford V-8 2-door ... 375
1931 Packard Standard 5-passenger Coupe ... 595
1927 Nash Sedan ... 125
1933 Ford 4-157-inch wheelbase, stake truck ... 550
CONN MOTOR GARAGE
2216 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 1505.

Oldsmobile Late '31
Six wire wheels de luxe coupe, solid top, artillery wheels; paint and tires like new. This car owned and driven by one of the officials of General Motors; only one owner; perfect in every respect; only $120 down, balance monthly; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

OLDSMOBILE 8
1933 Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, low mileage; car looks and runs like new, $695.
Abbott Sales & Service,
1325 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S. Cedar 1031.

Oldsmobile 1933 Tour. Coupe $595
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3375.

OLDSMOBILE
Late 1931 8 wire wheel de luxe cabriolet, rumble seat; new paint job, red wheels, mechanically A-1; guaranteed ready to go. Just the car for your Fourth of July trip; only $120 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

OLDSMOBILE 8
1933 Touring Cope, 5-passenger, built-in trunk, finished in beautiful Elgin gray; low mileage; $675.
Abbott Sales & Service,
1325 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S. Cedar 1031.

Oldsmobile 1928 Coach ... $115
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 Coupe; like new; $395. Berman Sales and Service, 915 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 2112.

Oldsmobile '33 Sport Coupe ... $569
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

OLDSMOBILE '33 Touring Coupe ... $650
Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'30 OLDS CABRIOLET, $195
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3040 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8200.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE '29 Coach, $165. Brant's, Horeshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $165.
Pgh. Auto Ex., 5910 Penn ave. HI 2590.

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS
Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

LESS THAN CODE
'29 PACKARD 7-PASS. SEDAN
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.,
439 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON
LEhigh 1260 and LEhigh 9900
DODGE Dealers PLYMOUTH

PACKARDS
(2) Rumble seat coupes, 1930 and 1931 models; both cars real merchandise; completely guaranteed as to condition and service. Very attractive prices.
R. M. RIDGELY,
Donora, Pa. Phone Donora 77.

SAMSON'S
'30 Packard Club Sedan ... $475
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

PACKARD 1931, 2-passenger coupe, model 833, excellent condition, $595. Berman Sales & Service, 915 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 2112.

PACKARD 1928 small 6 sedan; beautiful shape; $325. Conn Motor Garage, 2216 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1505.

PACKARD Sedan; excellent condition; price right; can be seen Joseph Horne Co. warehouse. Mr. Thompson.

PACKARD 1930 small 8 Sedan, $445. U. V. McGinnis Co., 5740 Baum blvd. MO 3736.

PACKARD 7-passenger Sedan, like new, 1930, bargain, $850, terms. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

PACKARD '32 Convertible Coupe, $695. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

PACKARD 1930 Sedan, $445. Palmer's Garage, McKeesport. Phone 25382.

PACKARD 1930 Sedan ... $425
McKees Rocks Motor Co. FE 1610.

PACKARD 8 Sedan, 1929, $295. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

PACKARD 8 Sedan, 1930, $385. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

1930 PACKARD 5-passenger Sedan ... $525
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd., Liberty.

PACKARD 1929 Sport Roadster, $275. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. ST 1990.

PACKARD 1926 4-door; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

Authorized Chevrolet Truck Dealer

TWENTY YEARS ON BAUM BLVD.
Easy GMAC TERMS — DAY & NITE SERVICE
TRUCK HEADQUARTERS for ALLEGHENY COUNTY

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
'30 Ford 131" w. b., dual wh. $245
'31 Diamond T chassis and cab, dual wheels ... 435
'31 Chev. ½-ton panel ... 265
'31 Ford ½-ton panel ... 225
'31 GMC canopy express ... 225
'29 International ¾-ton panel ... 215
'30 Reo ½-ton panel ... 185
'28 Chev. ½-ton canopy top ... 95
'29 Chev. 1½-ton panel ... 275
'30 Chev. ½-ton pickup ... 240
'29 Graham 2-ton chassis ... 185
'29 Chev. 1½-ton chassis ... 185

SEDAN DELIVERIES
Chevrolet 1932 models, and superbly reconditioned. Choice of 3 ... $345

EXTRA SPECIAL
Chevrolet 1932 1½-ton chassis—157" w. b. Dual wheels—completely overhauled ... $375

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
A PITTSBURGH INSTITUTION
4647 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 2304

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

It's Thrifty To Buy at KAMIN CHEVROLET CO.

We always sell our dependable used cars very reasonably; but during our July Sale, they're exceptionally so. Don't miss it . . . there will be opportunities galore to get a good "buy" in a used car.

Ford 1929 Coupe ... $ 80
Essex 1929 Coach ... $100
Plymouth 1929 Sedan ... $110
Ford 1929 Coach ... $111
Chevrolet 1929 Coach ... $111
Hudson 1929 Coach ... $115
Chevrolet 1929 Sedan ... $115
Whippet 1930 Sedan ... $123
Buick 1928 Coach ... $123
Chevrolet 1930 Sport Rdstr. $ 53 down
Chevrolet 1931 Sport Coupe $ 83 down
Dodge 1930 Sedan ... $ 83 down
Graham 1931 Sedan ... $ 93 down
Buick 1931 5-pass. Coupe ... $111 down
Chevrolet 1932 Sport Coupe $116 down
Chevrolet 1932 Coach ... $117 down
Chevrolet 1932 De Luxe Sdn. $123 down
Chevrolet 1933 Coach ... $149 down
Stude. 1932 De Luxe Brghm. $158 down

TRUCKS
Ford 1929 ½-ton panel ... $105
Dodge 1929 ½-ton panel ... $119
Chevrolet 1929 ½-ton panel ... $119
Republic 1½-ton ... $ 51 down
Ford 1931 ½-ton pickup ... $ 78 down
Chevrolet 1932 1½-ton panel $133 down

PHONE SC. 6214
406 N. CRAIG ST.-PITTSBURGH

PEERLESS sport sedan, 1927 model; excellent condition; good appearance, $110. Private. Mayflower 0680.

SAMSON'S
'31 Pierce Brougham ... $695
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

1932 Pierce Arrow Sport Sedan
$1350—New car. Driven 6,000 miles; must be sold to settle an account.
5225 LIBERTY AVE.

1931 Pierce Club Sedan ... $795
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

1930 Pierce 7-Passenger Sedan ... $650
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

PLYMOUTHS
1934 Coupe ... $595
1933 De Luxe Business Coupe ... 495
1933 De Luxe rumble seat Coupe, air wheels ... 525
1932 Cabriolet rumble seat Sport Coupe 325
R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4728.

LESS THAN CODE
32 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR SEDAN
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.,
439 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON
LEhigh 1260 and LEhigh 9900
DODGE Dealers PLYMOUTH

1933 PLYMOUTH
Cabriolet. This car in excellent condition. The price is right. Cash, trade or terms. Seventh St. Garage, 125 Seventh st. Atlantic 7188.

1933 PLYMOUTH
Sedan, paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition 100%; bargain; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

PLYMOUTH
De Luxe Coupe, 1933, excellent condition; 1933 Plymouth Sedan.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, $165 down. Galen & Jones 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe ... $435
Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty Ave. Locust 0116.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Business Coupe, $160 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coach, $170 down. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

PLYMOUTH '33 R. S. Coupe, $445. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1933 PLYMOUTH P. D. SEDAN ... $495
McKinley Gregg Auto, 5838 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1933 coach, like new, low mileage, $165 down. WE 1647.

1933 Plymouth Sedan ... $475
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe, good condition, $435. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

PLYMOUTH '29 coupe, r. s., A-1; $5 down, $11.26 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

Pontiac 1933 Sedan ... $595
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3375.

PONTIAC—1932 4 Door Sedan. If you are in the market for a good car see this one. $365.
Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty Ave. Locust 0116.

PONTIAC, 1933—De luxe sport coupe, maroon color, trunk rack. Special today only $495.
Southern Buick & Pontiac, 758 Brownsville Rd. EV 4100.

Pontiac 1933 Sport Coach ... $539
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 1929 Cabriolet, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

PONTIAC 1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe, $495. Walker Chevrolet Co., 658 Washington Rd. Lehigh 8301.

1929 PONTIAC COACH ... $115
Hodson Motor Co. Lot, 5812 Baum Blvd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

LESS THAN CODE
1933 PONTIAC COACH
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.,
439 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON
LEhigh 1260 and LEhigh 9900
DODGE Dealers PLYMOUTH

1933 PONTIAC
Touring Sedan. This car is 10 months old; A-1 condition. Cash, trade or terms. Seventh St. Garage, 125 Seventh st. Atlantic 7188.

PONTIAC 1933 4-door Sedan, low mileage, $570. Etna Buick, Sterling 1550.

PONTIAC 4-door demonstrator, $775. Palmer's Garage, McKeesport. Phone 25382.

1932 PONTIAC COUPE ... $345
McKinley Gregg Auto, 5838 Baum Blvd.

PONTIAC '33 Coupe, $495. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PONTIAC 8 Roadster, 1933, $495. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

PONTIAC 1933 Coach ... $475
Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

SAMSON'S
'30 Stude President 7-pass Sedan ... $285
4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

1931 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan. Excellent condition ... $335
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan 1930. This car shows every evidence of good care, has good tires, $195. Terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Pioneer and W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

'30 Studebaker Sedan $225
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

1934 STUDEBAKER Commander 8 custom Sedan, $895. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd., Liberty.

STUDEBAKER '31 President 8 Sedan, $445. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

STUDEBAKER 1929 President 8 Victoria, $110. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

1929 Studebaker Dictator Cabriolet $145
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

STUDEBAKER '33 6 Sedan, $595. Brant's Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

STUDEBAKER 6 Convertible Coupe, '32, $465. Baehr Bros., McKeesport 4184.

STUDEBAKER 8 Brougham, 1931, $695. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, $295.
SAUPP, KILROY, INC., Baum and Euclid.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 6 Sedan, '31, $395. Palmer's Garage. McKeesport 25382.

STUDEBAKER Commander Coupe, 1930, $250. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

STUDEBAKER 8 Regal Sedan, '32, $650. Baehr Bros., McKeesport. Phone 4184.

STUDEBAKER '29 Commander Sedan, $160. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sport Coupe, bargain, $175. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Sedan, A-1 condition, sacrifice. Sewickley 542.

Stutz 7-Passenger Funeral Car
A beautiful car; very roomy; 145-inch wheel-base. 5225 Liberty ave.

TERRAPLANE 1932 Cabriolet—A real swanky little job; appearance and performance A-1. Come out and see it. Can be bought for $95.00 down. Elpern Chevrolet Co., 243 West Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa. HO 9404.

TERRAPLANE 1933 Sedan, good as any new car, fully guaranteed, $445, terms, trade. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer and W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

TERRAPLANE 1932 Sedan, new condition, $295. Berman Sales & Service, 915 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 2112.

TERRAPLANE 1933 De Luxe 6 Coach, $525. U. V. McGinnis Co., 5740 Baum blvd. MO 3736.

1934 Terraplane Demonstrator Sedan
Hodson Motor Co. Lot, 5812 Baum Blvd.

Whippet Late 1929
Coach: a bargain, only $89; $39 down, balance weekly; no finance charges. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WHIPPET 1928 Coach; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'32 Willys Knight Sedan $345
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

WILLYS 1934 De Luxe Coupe, new, $455. Pittsburgh Auto Exchange, 5910 Penn ave. HI 2590.

'30 Willys Knight Sedan $165
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
20 Months to Pay.
1933 Nash 6 Sedan ... $535
1932 Nash 8 Sedan ... 395
1932 Nash 8 Sport Coupe ... 475
1932 Studebaker 8 Dictator ... 495
1929 Cadillac Sedan ... 295
1927 Chrysler 75 Sedan ... 245
NASH MOTORS CO. LOT
3968 Forbes St. Opposite Hotel Schenley. MA 6100.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our displays of high class used cars and trucks.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

LOW-PRICED CARS
See our selection of used cars, $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st.; open evenings. FA 2773.

GUARANTEED USED CARS.
SMITH CHEVROLET CO. Lehigh 8200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

Chevrolets & Fords
½-ton and 1½-ton trucks, pick-ups, panels, open express furniture racks, also refrigerator bodies, priced from
$75 to $300
Booth Chevrolet Co.,
28th & Walnut Sts., McKeesport.
Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday

TRUCKS
2 Internationals, 2½ to 3 tons, 163-inch wheelbase with express body.
Stewart 1½-ton express.
Chevrolet 1½-ton express, 1929.
Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis and cab, 1929.
MEDICK & NETHLING CHEVROLET CO.,
Phone Millvale 1616. Millvale.

DODGE ½-ton sedan delivery, 1933; like new; sacrifice. Jackson 8837.

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel, bargain, $75. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

—TIRES—WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY—TIRES—
WE'RE SHOUTING
So that everybody may hear and know that OUR PRICES are ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST for the best tires that can be manufactured.
Just Think of It—
2 years' unconditional guarantee on pleasure cars.
1 year unconditional guarantee on trucks.
Against any cause which may render the tire unserviceable. Tires will be replaced with a new tire on a basis of 1-24th purchase price for each month's service rendered (trucks 1-12th).
You can buy a tube with what you save
→AKRON TIRE EXCHANGE←
220 Blvd. of Allies — Between Wood and Market
3 STORES
5th and Adams, Steubenville, Ohio
4th AVE. & FERRY ST. — Across from McCann's Garage
Of Course, All Tires Mounted FREE
"WATCH US GROW"

CLOSE OUT ON TIRES

	Tire	Tube		Tire	Tube
440-21, 450-20	$4.00	$ .89	550-18, 550-19	$6.50	$1.30
450-21, 475-19	$4.75	$ .99	600-18, 600-19	$7.50	$1.45
500-19, 500-20	$5.25	$1.05	600-20, 600-21	$7.75	$1.45
525-18, 525-19	$5.75	$1.05	650-18, 650-19, 650-20	$10.25	$1.75
525-20, 525-21	$5.95	$1.25	32x6—10-ply 700/20 Truck and Bus	$22.50	$2.75
30x5—8-ply 600/20 Truck and Bus	$12.50	$1.75			

LIBERTY AUTO & RADIO CO.
5900 PENN AVE., CORNER BEATTY

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

Attention, Campers!
SPLIT COACH TRAILER
De Luxe equipment and appointments. Modern living equipment for cooking and bath, etc. Ideal for that vacation trip. Sold new for $1,700. This outfit has never been used. Will sell for ¼ of original cost. Can be financed on convenient terms.
ELPERN CHEV. CO.
243 W. 8th Ave.,
Homestead, Pa. HO. 9404

TRUCKS 25 TO CHOOSE FROM
AT LOW PRICES
STAKES, PANELS, EXPRESSES, HYDRAULIC DUMPS
INCLUDING 1933 MODELS
Relay, Chevrolet, International, Dodge and Studebaker. Ready for Delivery. Will demonstrate.
Sterling Van, Dw 18-654 ... $795
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 CENTRE AVE. SC. 8167.

TRUCKS
1932 Ford stake, 157-inch, 1½-ton $170 down. 1931 Ford platform, 157-inch, 1½-ton, $100 down. 1932 Chevrolet stake, 157-inch, 1½-ton, $170 down. 1931 Ford panel, ½-ton, $90 down. 1930 Ford panel, 1-ton, $109 down. 1931 Chevrolet dump, 1½-ton, $160 down. 1930 Ford dump, 1½-ton, $160 down. 1930 Chevrolet sedan delivery, ½-ton, $90 down. 1930 Ford express, 1-ton, $80 down.
Balance 12 months; trade and terms.
W. H. BINGLER, Inc.,
Buyers & Sellers of Used Cars and Trucks.
5515 Penn Ave. Montrose 0667.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton 1932 L. W. B. 12' open express body, dual tires, very good condition; good rubber ... $475.00
CHEVROLET 1½-ton 1933 L. W. B. chassis and cab, very good condition; good rubber ... $485.00
G. M. C. 2½ to 3-ton 1932 chassis and cab, L. W. B., thoroughly rebuilt; new rubber ... $1,050.00
We have in our stock 2 tractors and 2 trailers at very reasonable price.
General Motors Truck Co.,
3701 LIBERTY AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

INTERNATIONAL USED TRUCK BARGAINS
Various Makes and Capacities.
International Harvester Co.
936 S. Millvale Ave. at Center Ave.
SChenley 7464.
Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock.

LESS THAN CODE
1933
DODGE ½-TON COMMERCIAL SEDAN
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.
439 WASHINGTON RD., MT. LEBANON
LEhigh 1260 and LEhigh 9900
DODGE Dealers PLYMOUTH

CHEVROLET panels, canopy or pick-up bodies; inspect these values and let us make you a deal, $100 to $350.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

DODGE ½-ton panel truck, 1933, airwheels, excellent condition, little mileage. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

'33 CHEVROLET PICKUP, $425
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

STUDEBAKER 1933 3-ton truck, tires almost new, express body; suitable for freight hauling; worth $800; sacrifice for $500. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

'33 Chevrolet Pickup, $425.
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.,
3040 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8200.

STUDEBAKER 1933 2-ton truck, like new. Specially made for beer hauling. Only $282 down. 5222 Center ave. SC 8167.

FORD—1932 Four Cylinder one-half ton panel. $285. Southern Buick & Pontiac, 758 Brownsville Rd. EV 4100.

STERLING van, DW 18-654, $795. Center Car and Truck Co., 5222 Center ave. Schenley 8167.

FORD 1929 1½-ton Model AA stake body delivery, $60 down. 1501 Beaver ave. FA 4231.

CHEVROLET 1930 panel truck; very good condition; $135. 5915 Baum. Montrose 3011.

FORD 1931 ½-ton pickup, $235. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum blvd.

WILLYS 6 1930 1½-ton chassis and cab, $245. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD ½-ton panel, 1930; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1930 ¾-ton panel, $175. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, 1930; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'32 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK $345.
McKinley-Gregg, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1930 ½-ton panel, $195. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD ½-ton panel, 1931, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

GMC 1930 1½-ton canopy, $265. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum blvd.

AUTOCAR 1930 1½-ton dump, $395. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5946 Baum blvd.

FORD 4—½-ton panel '32, $325. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. SC 7510.

FORD—1½-ton express truck, 1929; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH
Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade up or down. See Mr. Johnston at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

CASH PAID
For any kind of car. Magee-Watson Motor Service. Mr. Zaiden. Atlantic 0190.

WHEN IN A PINCH FOR MONEY
I Will Pay Cash for Your Car.
539 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 4660.

FORD 1932 truck, express body, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, $500; terms. 5444 Center ave. Mayflower 0200.

ONE of Pittsburgh's best tailors will make your clothes for a good used car; also part cash. Atlantic 4660.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gerspacher at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

CASH PAID FOR CARS. HI 2590. PGH. AUTO EX., 5910 PENN AVE., E. E.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Motor, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

AUTOS and trucks bought for spot cash. W. H. Bingler, 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

SPOT CASH for any car or truck. 5222 Center ave., Schenley 8167.

HAVE up to $300 cash for automobile, A-1 condition; Sunday. Grant 1699. Sam.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5790.

AUTO SERVICE AND REPAIR 153

HAVE your worn tires made new. Tire Retreading Co. Carrick 0945.

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

ATTENTION!
The greatest value in AUTO GLASS HISTORY
Special
AUTO GLASS, $1.35
KEYSTONE GLASS WORKS
2012 Center ave. Court 1900.
Near Dinwiddie st.

DISMANTLING—1930 Dodge 8, 1929 Dodge 2-ton truck, '29 Studebaker truck, '31 and '32 Chevrolet, '29 Studebaker President 8, '31 DeSoto 8, '32 Essex, '32-'33-'34 Plymouth and '34 Dodge. Nickmeyers' Garage, 2723 Library rd. Carrick 3174.

Automobile Repairs—Replacement Parts
Cylinder Regrinding and Boring
Engine Rebuilding.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

USED Tires-Tubes, vulcanizing equipment, cheap. 137 Grant ave., Millvale. MI 279.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE 156

ATTENTION, Car Dealers and Distributors! Fireproof storage available, new and used cars; reasonable rates. Rene Stauffer, Lincoln highway and Park ave., East McKeesport. Valley 1061.

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

GARAGES—Metal, wood, block and brick. NOBLE & HENDERSON, Federal 0890.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.
Unpaid balances refinanced.
507 American Bank Bldg.
600 Grant St. AT 6025.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
12 Months to Repay
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. ... 2267-2277.
Highland and Center Ave.

NEED MONEY OR REFINANCING MOTORS FINANCE CO., Atlantic 2789. St. Nicholas Bldg. ...

Ways to Win
When a person place[s] a Classified Ad in [a] newspaper, the idea [in] mind is to place [the] message before a [large] number of pros[pects]. When your ad r[uns in] the Sunday Su[n-Telegraph] graph it will g[o to the] largest group [of read]ers ever rea[ched in] Pittsburgh ... What have you [to] Sell or ... of read... newspaper... to Rent... page?

Many New Varieties of Roses to Be Offered Garden Enthusiasts Next Spring

LONG-STEMMED PINK FLOWER FREE BLOOMER

Several Unnamed Plants Delicately Fragrant and Distinctive in Coloring.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

"Of the making of many books there is no end."

When that was first written, almost three thousand years ago, there was probably no hybridizing of roses to produce new varieties. It may be said today that of the making of many roses there is no end, but like books there is a vast difference in quality. Many new roses, like many new books, are of little consequence and have but short lived demand.

Mr. Vick

There will be new roses offered next year, just new roses, and other new roses that have come to stay.

One that is particularly good is being tested under a number, 264-2 as the name has not been announced. It is a delicate soft pink with curled petals, a really beautiful rose and delicately fragrant.

Another 32-9, it seems certain will be popular with every amateur gardener. It throws up many long straight canes bearing flowers held perfectly erect, quite like the long-stemmed roses grown in green houses and which are sold by florists. It is a deep pink, closely bordering on crimson, of good form and will make a good rose to show at exhibitions. A good feature is that it is a very free bloomer.

Crimson Glory, a brilliant crimson flower, a very decided and distinct color that stands out boldly, is an unusual color, a fine flower and a free bloomer.

Number 33-4 is another unnamed rose of true rose color. It is fine at every stage, in bud and when fully expanded. Quite unlike other roses.

Danity Bess, a light pink, resembles the old Cherokee rose in form. A shell pink flower that lasts long. It is not new but rather uncommon.

CRABS: THEY'RE RACING AT NORTH SIDE'S JUBILEE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE BOYS' CRAB RACE AT THE NORTH SIDE JUBILEE, REVIVAL OF AN ANNUAL EVENT DISCONTINUED 25 YEARS AGO

TEACHER WINS $10,000 CLAIM

A school teacher's $10,000 claim against the estate of Mrs. Belle C. Martinek, Pittsburgh society woman and widow of Col. Oliver S. Hershman, former publisher, was allowed yesterday in an Orphans' Court decree distributing $2,620,000.

Miss Margaret Neely, of 247 Forrest avenue, Ben Avon, was promised $10,000 by Col. Hershman although the provision was not written in his will. The money had not been paid at the time of Mrs. Martinek's death. Miss Neely is the daughter of Col. Hershman's favorite cousin, it was claimed, which accounted for the business man's desire to remember her.

Anthony Martinek, of Austria, whom the publisher's widow married in 1932, was given $946,374. Institutions sharing in the estate were the Stephen C. Foster Memorial Home, $100,000; University of Pittsburgh, $10,000, and University of Southern California, $10,000.

The bulk of the estate was left to relatives.

JUBILEE HELD ON NORTH SIDE

Thousands of grownups and children joined yesterday in celebrating the revival of the North Side Community Jubilee in West Park.

Community councils and civic groups joined in staging the jubilee on a grand scale, recalling the days of the early 1900's, before the annual jubilee was suspended in 1908.

Athletic games and contests for all ages, swimming events, band concerts and picnic parties were on the all-day program.

QUICK-ACTING SPRAY NEEDED

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

To save beans from damage by the destructive Mexican bean beetle spraying or dusting with a quick-acting arsenical is practically imperative, according to H. E. Hodgkiss, extension entomologist, Pennsylvania State College.

Dusts recommended for use on the bean vines can be made with one pound of high-grade calcium arsenate and seven pounds of hydrated lime or one pound of magnesium arsenate and five pounds of hydrated lime.

Prepare the materials in a dust mixer. This poison should be dusted on the under sides of the leaves on a calm day. Four or five treatments 10 days apart are considered sufficient. After picking, the beans should be thoroughly washed.

Where liquid sprays are used the following formula is efficient: ¾ ounce of calcium arsenate, 1½ ounces hydrated lime and 3 gallons of water. Magnesium arsenate, at the rate of 2 pounds to 100 gallons of water, has been used successfully. The treatment should be started as soon as eggs are found on the plants.

Some gardeners prefer to use a non-arsenical material which is not poisonous to humans. Nonmetallic poisons such as pyrethrum, Derris, or cube powder, can be used where available according to the manufacturer's recommendations. The active principle in these materials is rotenone, which can be expected to give reasonable control.

Adult beetles are of yellow to copper color and have 16 black spots on the wing covers. The eggs are yellow and are lain in masses on the undersides of the bean leaves. The larvae are yellow, spiny, slug-like creatures about one-fourth of an inch long. Where both adults and larvae feed on the leaves, the injury may be so severe as to kill the plants. The bean leaves are skeletonized from the under sides; that is, the tissue is entirely eaten except the network of veins. Sections also may be eaten out of the pods, or pits may be eaten in their surfaces.

EBY ON WCAE-WJAS

Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, speaks each Friday at 12:15 o'clock (daylight time) on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter program over Radio Stations WCAE and WJAS, discussing garden, farm and poultry problems.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

J. W. W., [illegible]—In applying sulphate of ammonia on lawns, mix it with four times its bulk of sand or soil. Wash it in with the hose as soon as applied. Not more than two ounces per square yard should be used. [illegible]

P. C. S., Pittsburgh—To keep pink hydrangeas pink, spread hydrated lime over the soil about the plant and work it very shallowly in the surface soil. Rain and watering will take it down to the soil. [illegible]

196 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., June 30.—Thirty-five buyers and 49 producers were represented at the Butler Cooperative Egg Auction held here yesterday. A total of 196 cases as sold. Prices were as follows:

[illegible]

North Side Woman Wills $13,000 Estate

Mrs. Sarah D. Logue, 233 Kennedy avenue, left one-half of her $13,000 estate to her husband, Harry A. Logue, and the other half to be divided equally between her brother and three sisters, in her will filed for probate yesterday.

COMIC PARADE ENTRIES GROW

All indications point to a real big laugh parade for Kennywood Park, Friday, July 13—the annual Sun-Telegraph outing for boys and girls of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Scores of entries have already been received and "Popeye" and his pals in the comic pages of the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph will create a comic parade surpassing anything of the kind ever before seen in Pittsburgh.

Valuable prizes—bicycles and complete outfits of clothing—will be awarded the best impersonations of these favorite Sun-Telegraph comics.

Now, kiddies, bear in mind that there are only a few more days to get your entry blank filed. Send it in today.

In the meantime get ready to get a strip or two of free tickets for this special Sun-Telegraph day for boys and girls at Kennywood. The distribution will begin within two or three days. Watch for the coupons in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

OBITUARY

Edward Mooney.

Requiem mass for Edward Mooney, 83, of 401 Kambach street, Mt. Washington, will be celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church, Scottdale, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Surviving are his widow, Sarah Ward Mooney; a son, the Rev. Vincent Mooney, and five daughters, Mrs. Loretta Horne, Mrs. Alice Rinehart, Mrs. Ben A. Dunlap, Mrs. J. W. McAllister and Mrs. L. T. Welsh. Mr. Mooney also leaves 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rudolf Reinheimer.

Services for Rudolph Reinheimer, of 416 North Mathilda street, who died Friday, will be held in the H. Samson funeral home tomorrow. Mr. Reinheimer was a member of the Coloman Lodge No. 231, F. & A. M.

He leaves his widow, two sons, William J. and Rudolph, Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Werner and Mrs. J. Dias, and three brothers, George, Philip and Harry Reinheimer.

Mrs. Stella Shoup Pierce.

Services for Mrs. Stella Shoup Pierce, of 1431 Brushton avenue, will be held in the Brushton-Homewood funeral home, 605 Brushton avenue, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Pierce died Thursday. She leaves her sons, Clyde A. and Charles V. Pierce. Burial will take place at Emlenton, Pa.

Woman Identifies Body as That of Mate

The body of a man found in the Allegheny River near Etna last Tuesday was identified yesterday by his wife as Carl Muschille, 31, of 15 Seventh street, Sharpsburg.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

We wonder how people could get along without automobiles before they were invented, fellows!

As we see all the cars moving around our streets now and running swiftly along the roads, it is hard to realize that only about 30 years or so ago, there were almost no automobiles anywhere. And it wasn't until years later that they became really popular.

But now there are millions of automobiles—more than twenty million in this country alone. And the automobile business, together with all the garages and filling stations and repair shops, is one of the biggest in the country.

The fellow who is good at repairing automobiles and finding out what is the matter with them, is almost sure of a job. And thousands of men are kept busy all the time building new automobiles.

But it's easy to understand why automobiles are so important in life today. A car gets people from place to place quickly and cheaply.

You can get into your car and drive to Niagara Falls and back the same day. Best of all, when you own an automobile, you can stop and go when you please.

And so the automobile has made it easier for everybody. The salesman in his car can visit many towns in the same day.

We notice that Junior and his gang have a good chance of going on that cross-country motor trip now that grandpaw has money in the bank.

If they do go, we expect them to have a wonderful time and to see many interesting things. Listen, fellows, how about writing us a letter, telling us where you would like to see Junior and his gang go on that cross-country trip. Maybe you have been to St. Louis, Chicago, Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon or Yellowstone National Park. Write and tell us about it.

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP CLUB

By FRED OTT
Co-operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

News of the stamp world still centers around the forthcoming new issues—10 for the national parks and the tercentenary three-cent commemorative for Wisconsin. As announced last Sunday, the new green one-cent national parks issue, depicting a scene in Yosemite, will go on sale for first-day cover collectors at the Philatelic Agency, Washington, D. C., and within Yosemite National Park, Washington, Monday, July 16. The two-cent red stamp for Grand Canyon will go on sale at the postoffices in the park and also at the Philatelic Agency Tuesday, July 24.

The Wisconsin tercentenary commemorative three-cent stamp will be offered for sale at the postoffice at Green Bay, Wis., on July 7, and at the Philatelic Agency, Washington, and postoffices throughout the country on July 9.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations at Green Bay on July 7 may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed 10, with a cash or postal money order remittance payable to the postmaster, Green Bay, Wis., covering the value of the stamps required for affixing. Covers should be forwarded in time to reach Green Bay not later than July 5. The same instructions cover the national park issues, allowing at least three days' leeway ahead of the day scheduled for actual sale.

On and after July 1 the air-mail rate of postage charges is reduced from 8 to 6 cents and 50,000,000 stamps are being printed for the new rate. They will be available July 1 at all postoffices.

How to Prepare Covers

To prepare envelopes for "first day covers," address your envelopes to yourself, place inside the cover some backing material, such as three or four thicknesses of paper, so that the cancellation will be applied evenly. Enclose these envelopes in another and send to the postmaster at the city at which the new stamp will first be placed on sale, provided the postal bulletins indicate that he will affix stamps on the first day, together with a money order for the face value of the stamps he is to use.

The Washington Philatelic Society, Washington, Pa., meets in the Y. W. C. A. every second and fourth Thursday of the month. It is planning a banquet in the near future. Washington has some very active collectors in both the adult and the junior clubs.

Fort Steuben Philatelic Society announces plans for an open house and two-day showing tentatively set for October 27, according to word from Franklin B. Simmons, president.

Among the cachets scheduled for the near future are the following:

July 4 — Julia Washington, postmistress at Washington Birthplace, Va., announces a special cachet which she will personally sponsor and place on all first class mail from that postoffice. The cachet will be an historic one, being an early American flag with 13 stars and the Washington shield. Send your stamped and addressed envelope ready to mail to Postmaster, Washington Birthplace, Va.

Other Cachets

July 9—Send standard size, unsealed and unstuffed covers, fully prepaid, to Georgia Cover Service, 516 West Thirty-ninth street, Savannah, Ga., for cachet on July 9, commemorating the construction of the first iron steamboat.

July 11—Cachet showing original scene of duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. Printed 3x3-inch. Covers mailed from Weehawken, N. J., so forwarding postage and commemoratives appreciated. Covers, by July 7, to R. P. Boone, 516 Queen street, Wilmington, N. C. First class, no postcards.

July 25—Two hundred and fiftieth anniversary revoking of Virginia Charter by Charles II. Cachet by Richmond Stamp Club. Six and three-fourths covers, unsealed and unstuffed, by July 20, to Nat Horwitz, 213 North First street, Richmond, Va. Enclose forwarding postage.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps of any country or denomination, with your name and address, and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

Entry Blank for the Sun-Telegraph Comic Parade, Kennywood Park, Friday, July 13th

Comic Parade Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

You may enter my name for the Sun-Telegraph Comic Parade.

NAME ....

STREET AND NO. ....

DISTRICT.......................... AGE.........

PARENT'S NAME ....

I will appear in the parade as:

(Name of comic above)

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

MODERN HEATING
Featuring the New "Richvar" Boiler-Radiation
Properly and Correctly Installed at a Low Price Direct to You, and Monthly Terms If Desired!
New in Idea and Design—New in Construction and Efficiency—Outstanding in Appearance and Beauty. Beautiful Two-Tone Green Finish Jacket.
Installed Complete $298
INCLUDES...300 Feet of Radiation, Five Radiators (Convector Type), "Richvar" Boiler, all other parts, labor and engineering.
CONVECTOR RADIATION
Modernize with the "RICHVAR" Convector-Type cast iron Radiators. Requires less space—Eliminates dirt on walls and drapes—modern grill effect—rapid heating and slow cooling gives more uniform heat. The most up-to-date Heating Unit made. Sold exclusively by us.
Of Course We Can Furnish the Ordinary Tube Radiation at Less Money
GUARANTEED By An Experienced Heating Company
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Avenue Phone GRant 0509-0510
SIX STORES
GREENSBURG.......233 S. Main St. BEAVER FALLS....725 Twelfth St.
NEW CASTLE.......38 N. Mill St. MONESSEN.......600 Donner Ave.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO—121 N. Fifth Street

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN 159 MONEY TO LOAN 159
Furniture Furniture

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE & CO-MAKER LOANS UP TO $300
PERSONAL FINANCE Co.

Furniture
BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Jewelry
LOANS Diamonds-Watches-Stocks
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

Stocks and Securities
LOANS up to $300
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1604. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

Jewelry
LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES

GENERAL
STAMPS AND COINS 161
INCLUDED in our combination of general stamps is a parcel post set of Belgium, commemorative sets of Italy and Belgium, set of Czecho-Slovakia and complete sets of Portugal and Hungary, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 Eighty-sixth st., Dept. 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.
COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg.

GENERAL
MAIL ORDER 160
LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148
BARGAINS Rainbow mixture Glads while they last, 50 lbs., $1. 100 for $1.50; guaranteed to bloom this year. FLY TRAP PLANT catches flies; AFRICAN SENSITIVE PLANT folds up every time touched; both packets seeds 20c; grow indoors all summer; order today; all prepaid. BROW SEEDS, Box 8, Rose Hill, N. Y.

KILLS THRIPS
APHIDS (PLANT LICE) ROSE BUGS • MEALY BUGS AND 450 OTHER INSECTS
RED ARROW INSECT SPRAY
PYRETHRUM ROTENONE

FARM AND GARDEN
ROADSIDE MARKETS
TREESDALE FARM MARKETS
DRIVE OUT TODAY FOR:
Sweet or Sour Cherries • Poultry • Honey • Cider • Honey Products • Eggs • Grape Juice • Maple Syrup • Vinegar • Maple Products • Dairy Products • Early Harvest Apples
TREESDALE FARM MARKETS

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148
MECHLING'S
PYROTE
Double Acting Concentrated
Insect Spray PROTECTS
Flowers, Plants, Fruits and Vegetables
Logan-Gregg Hardware Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

CLEAN-UP BARGAINS
It Is Not Too Late to Plant. All Our Stock Alive and Fresh—Buy Now!
MONTHLY ROSEBUSHES 6 FOR $1.00
CLIMBING ROSES 5 for 39c
California Privet HEDGE 1c Each 98c Per 100
FLOWERING SHRUBS 7½c
10 Monthly Blooming Rosebushes 85c
BLUE ROSE 3 for 39c
LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
COURT 9667 207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. OPEN SUNDAY
Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock

POULTRY POULTRY
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145
Altman's 44 Cash Feed Stores
Seed Potatoes: Michigan Russets, $1.15—Certified Michigan Russets, $2.18.

LARGER LEGHORNS
HEAVY-LAYING MEADOWBROOK HOLLYWOODS.
THE MEADOWBROOK POULTRY FARM, 18, Richfield, Penna.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
Baby Chicks C.O.D. from Farm Flocks
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY

Baby Chicks on Sale
THIS WEEK WE OFFER
Plants for the Pool
ART PET SHOP
104 SMITHFIELD STREET
ALL PET SUPPLIES
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Home Owners Loan Corporation to 'Crack Down' on 'Chiselers'

OFFICE HERE IS PREPARED TO FORECLOSURE

Manager Tells of Plans to Balk Those Who Have No Intention of Paying.

The question of foreclosing on Home Owners Loan Corporation loans in the Pittsburgh district has not presented itself, although Washington already has announced it is prepared to "crack down" on borrowers having no intention of paying.

This was the position taken yesterday by J. S. Baughman, district manager of the Pittsburgh office in charge of loans for Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Greene and Washington Counties.

INVESTIGATE APPLICANTS

Baughman said:

"We have not received any orders relative to foreclosure from the Philadelpria office, but I see no need for any such action at this time.

We are trying to catch the chiselers before they get their loans."

This attitude, he explained, accounts for the fact that 2,376 loans amounting to $8,897,035 have actually been closed since August 1, 1933, out of a total of 20,984 applications amounting to $77,284,512.

FIND MANY CHEATS

More than eight thousand applications are now in process of adjustment.

Baughman continued:

"This act was created for distressed mortgagors, but we have run into a lot of cases of attempted chiseling by people who do not actually need the help.

"Some have actually defaulted on their mortgage payments, without need, simply to take advantage of the HOLC."

CONSTRUCTION SHOWS PICKUP

Contracts let for all classes of construction during May in the 37 eastern states were in dollar volume, two per cent more than in April, according to a survey by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

During the past month the contract total of $134,445,700 was substantially above the total for May of last year.

Publicly-financed projects accounted for $71,599,200 for May's total, the survey discloses. This was eight per cent under the public portion of contracts in April.

May contracts for residential building alone totaled $24,847,200 as against $22,685,700 for April and $26,519,700 for May, 1933.

For the elapsed months of 1934, construction awards of all kinds in the 37 states covered by the survey amounted to $727,301,000, as contrasted with $329,771,500 for the corresponding months of 1933.

OFFICE SPACE RENTALS GAIN

For the first time in four years, rentals in office buildings throughout the country are showing improvement, according to a "vacancy" surved reported to the annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers in Toronto, Canada, last week.

Frank S. Slosson, national president, said:

"Business activity is increasing. Our recent vacancy survey for the first time in four years has shown a slight improvement.

"The actual change is slight—two-tenths of 1 per cent—but there is a decrease in per centage of vacancy, even considering the addition of some 600,000 feet of new space representing completed structures."

$468,934 Mortgages Recorded in County

One hundred and fifty-four mortgages amounting to $468,934 were recorded in Allegheny County from June 20 to June 26, according to the Title Guarantee Company.

Fifty-five mortgages were recorded to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, totaling $199,926; 19 to corporations, $55,900; 55 to building and loan associations, $166,130; 15 to individuals, $30,523, and 10 purchase money mortgages amounting to $25,454.

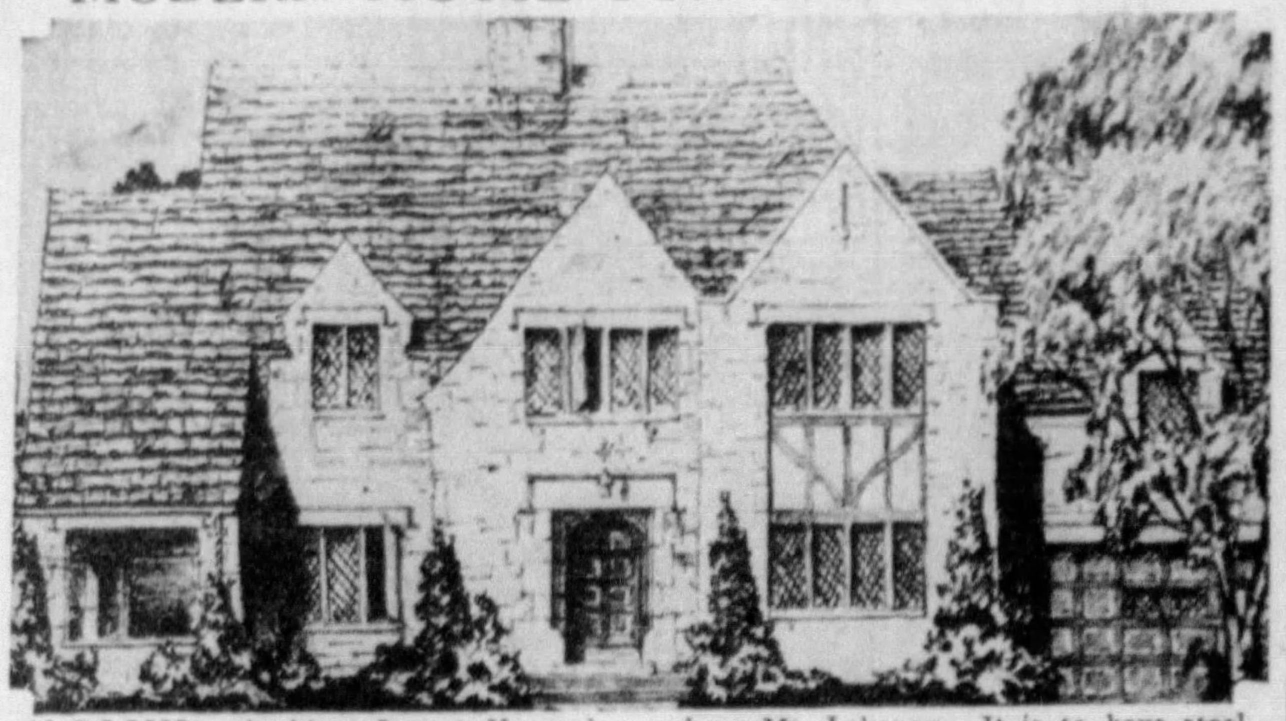
Pittsburgher Given Committee Position

H. T. Mims, of Pittsburgh, has been elected vice chairman of the apartment house division of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Other officers of the division, announced at the association convention in Toronto, include: Robert C. Saunders, St. Louis, chairman; R. H. Kooper, Omaha, secretary, and an executive committee of J. E. O'Farrell, Maurice Griest and Chester A. Moores.

Frontage Sold By Two Estates

M. Allan Slone has purchased the 35-foot frontage on Pocussett street from the Pope estate, and Ann Calig has purchased 200-foot frontage in Banksville road from the Kirk Q. Bigham estate, according to Sachs Real Estate Company.

MODERN HOUSE FOR MT. LEBANON



10 ROOMS—Architect Joseph Hoover's drawing of the 10-room house Builder James Romeo is constructing in Rocklyn place, Mt. Lebanon. It is to have steel beam and concrete floors, complete insulation, air conditioning.

BUILDING COST HELD RIGHT

Present-day building costs are not high when all facts are considered, according to the weekly cast analysis bulletin of E. H. Boeckh and Associates, Inc., consulting valuation engineers.

It is true that the public gets less for its dollar value in building construction than in any other commodity it buys, but the reason for this is that building construction is a question of individualism, while in practically everything else there is a question of mass production, states the bulletin.

Should the public be willing to live in just 10 different types of houses, just as it buys automobiles, mass production could be obtained, and houses could be built in factories and assembled on the job; prices could be reduced at least 25 per cent. But the average "public" has an individual taste. The kitchen can't be the same shape as that of Mrs. Jones. One of the bedrooms has to have three windows instead of two. So the home cannot be produced in a factory, except to a very small extent.

Today we depend on the building trades as part of the consuming public. Mass production would be of no benefit to the building trades, and architecture as a profession would be lost. The home would come into the same category as the cheap apartment or tenement—a place to exist in only, point out the engineers.

It is foolish, says the bulletin, to compare today's construction costs with those of two years ago and expect them to return to a lower level and at the same time expect wages and commodity prices in other lines to be maintained at today's figures. Two years ago prices were down because the market was full of distressed building materials, and there were no codes fixing minimum wages for the building trades. Today those conditions have changed. To expect a lowering of building costs and at the same time expect economic recovery is an impossibility unless mass production is substituted for individuality. This is a thing which is not very likely to happen to the average American home buyer.

Downtown Site Leased to Cafe Man

Two storerooms at 545-547 Sixth avenue, owned by T. C. Werder, have been leased to the Liquor Control Board for state liquor stores, through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

This concern also has rented for August Buch the three-story building at 439 Market street to George Metzler for a restaurant.

Penn Avenue Sight Leased for Grill

P. Nicholas has leased the three-story brick dwelling at 707 Penn avenue from John R. Grabowsky, to occupy it as a grill. The transaction was made through Feltyberger Bros.

(Advertisement)

EVA TANGUAY TELLS OF EFFECTS FROM ARTHRITIS

In a letter recently released, Miss Eva Tanguay, stage celebrity and famous "I Don't Care" girl, whose stage career was abruptly ended when she became the victim of a crippling attack of arthritis, tells how she combated her crippled condition and has now been restored to an active life. Miss Tanguay's letter follows:

EVA TANGUAY

"Since my unfortunate experience with arthritis I have been actually swamped with letters asking me what I did to remedy the severe misfortune.

"It was with utter despair that I realized the extent of my helplessness. I could not seat myself in an ordinary chair; I could not turn in bed; I could not even hold a spoon in my hands. Both my arms and legs had become swollen, painful, and useless to me. It was necessary to have someone aid me in each action that required the slightest motion.

"I was still helpless after traveling from city to city to be treated by specialists. My total results were but slight relief.

"In January, 1933, I ordered some Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules.

RELIEVED IN FOUR DAYS

"After taking these capsules for four days only I was enabled to rise from a sitting or reclining position. I could use my hands almost as good as ever. I could walk freely without assistance and without having to drag one leg after me, as had been my custom. Continuing to use Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules I have become so completely restored to my former activities that I am now planning a reappearance on the stage. In my belief my recovery was due to one thing and to one thing alone—Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules. They are a God-sent remedy to sufferers."

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules are bringing such astounding results, distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can alleviate the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc., due to accumulation of uric acid in the system. Write today for booklet T and copy of money-back offer. No obligation. **Not sold in drug stores.**

Arnold Drug Co., Dept. 114
2528 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW OWNERS TAKE TITLE TO 11 DWELLINGS

Mt. Lebanon, Squirrel Hill Overbrook Transactions Listed By Realty Concern.

Eleven real estate sales in Mt. Lebanon, Squirrel Hill and Overbrook have been announced by Scott Realty, Inc. They include:

Daniel E. Allen paid $6,700 for the two-story brick house at 323 Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

Harry Keck purchased the property at 503 Kenmont avenue for $7,600.

John W. Jacobs bought the brick dwelling at 162 Seneca drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $9,500.

B. E. Montague purchased the three-story brick house at 414 Avon drive for $12,500.

The home at 824 Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon, was sold to R. M. Davis for $10,536.

William M. Benzing purchased the house at 4708 Stanton avenue for $6,000.

Dr. William B. Spinelli purchased the two and one-half-story brick home at 3891 Beechwood boulevard for $9,000.

Edward Dalton, Jr., and Jeannette Dalton bought the two-family brick dwelling at 3992-94 Beechwood boulevard for $12,000.

The two-story brick house at 2214 Fairland avenue, Overbrook, has been purchased by Emilie Updegraff for $7,000.

Harry E. McConnell purchased the home at 65 Underwood street, Overbrook.

George F. Thomas purchased the home at 572 Princeton boulevard, Wilkinsburg, for $7,250.

Construction Index

The following index numbers are predicated on Pittsburgh building costs, using as a base an average of prices throughout the country for the years 1926-1929 equaling 100.

	Residences		Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings			Commercial and Factory Buildings				
	Frame	Brick	Brick and Wood	Brick and Conc.	Brick and Steel	Frame	Steel	Brick and Wood	Brick and Steel	Brick and Conc.
1926-29 (average)	113.3	116.8	112.6	111.3	107.1	115.4	89.6	112.2	104.6	112.9
1932 (average)	92.2	96.4	91.4	90.5	88.2	94.7	71.8	89.9	82.6	92.3
1933 (average)	86.2	83.0	86.3	84.4	87.7	86.5	74.8	91.2	87.9	95.9
January, 1934	81.6	88.4	84.7	84.0	81.1	78.9	69.9	89.5	79.2	86.1
May, 1934	84.3	91.9	88.5	87.3	85.7	80.9	71.6	94.2	83.0	88.7
June 30, 1934	87.3	92.4	89.6	88.1	85.6	81.5	71.8	94.8	83.5	88.9

(Copyright, 1934, by E. H. Boeckh and Associates, Inc. Consulting Valuation Engineers, Cincinnati, Ohio.)

(Advertisement)

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS

Stomach Ulcers

Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now after taking Von's Tablets, I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble, you, too, can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy. A Free Medical Booklet is Included. PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 128-C Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa.

MORE OF THOSE TALKED-ABOUT MAY-STERN VALUES!

FAMOUS MAKE TIRES

Choose From Such Famous Brands as "Lee" "Belmore" "Cromwell" "Cooper"

29x4.40-21 $5.20
29x4.50-20 $5.50
30x4.50-21 $5.70
28x4.75-19 $6.10
29x5.00-19 $6.50
30x5.00-20 $6.75
31x5.00-21 $6.95
31x5.25-21 $7.95

$1 Delivers Your Choice

And other sizes at similarly low prices

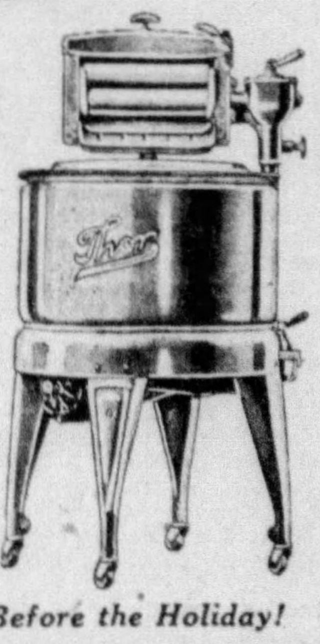
• MAY • STERN •

15¢ A DAY BUYS THIS

Brand New 1934 Model

THOR WASHER

$49.50



It will do all your washing faster, cleaner and with less effort than you've ever thought possible. New style porcelain tub—super agitator—balloon wringer rolls—guaranteed motor—and many other time, money and labor-saving conveniences.

Delivery Guaranteed Before the Holiday!

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Take Music With You as You Ride!

75c Weekly

PHILCO AUTO RADIO

Installed Complete Less Aerial $39.95

Only Philco, with their tremendous output and efficient production, could produce so great a Radio at so little cost. And only the volume of May-Stern's radio sales permits them to offer the Philco Auto Radio on such moderate terms!

• 6-Tube Superheterodyne With 8-Tube Performance.
• Marvelous Tone and Is Exceptionally Selective.
• New Automatic Non-Fading Volume Control.
• Lighted Dial, Remote Control on Steering Wheel.

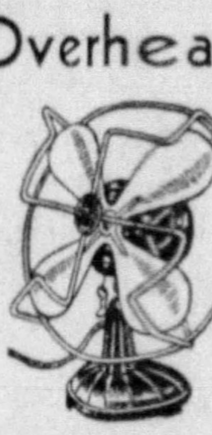
MAY•STERN'S 914-920 • • PENN AVENUE

Monday Is Bargain Day at MAY-STERN'S!

And we're open until 6 P. M., so you've all the time in the world to profit by our low prices, liberal credit and easy terms!

The rest of the week—all but Saturday—we close at 5 P. M.—because we're on our new summer schedule

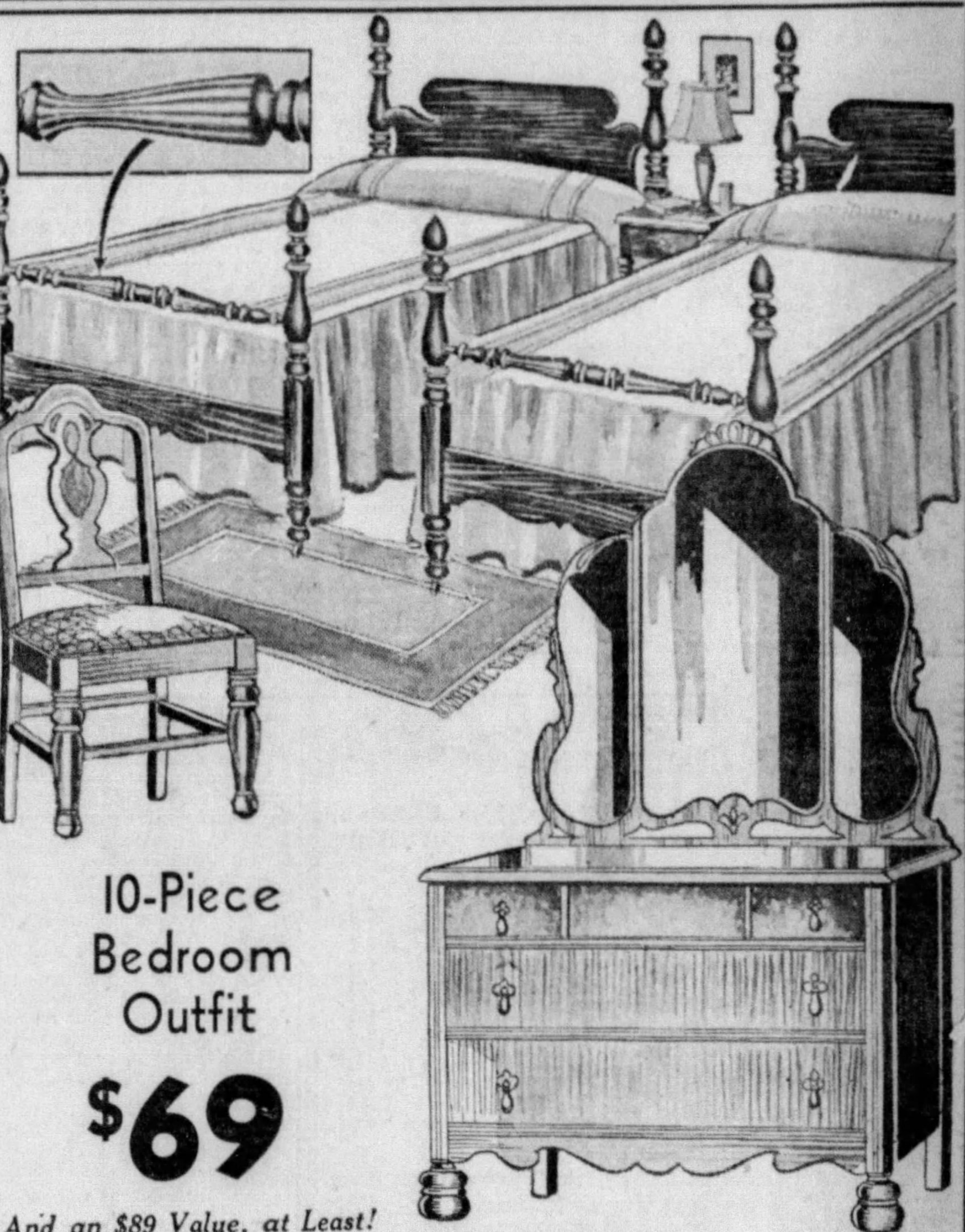
Cool Off Overhead!



with this ELECTRIC FAN $1

Eight inches—in a good-looking green and black enamel finish. Or in a modern black-and-chromium, an oscillating model for only $3.95.

Charge It!



10-Piece Bedroom Outfit

$69

And an $89 Value, at Least!

• Large dresser, triple Venetian Mirrors
• 2 Twin Poster Beds, with Fluted Rails
• 2 "Sterns & Foster" Cotton Mattresses
• 2 "Logan" Multiple Coil Springs
• A Smartly Designed Night Table
• Cretonne Upholstered Boudoir Chair
• Good Looking 27-Inch Axminster Rug

And its beauty is as great as its value. All the pieces are finished in a rich Walnut grain, hand rubbed to a softly glowing polish. A lot for your money? Indeed, yes—But that's always been a habit at May-Stern's, you know!

And the Terms are moderate as can be!

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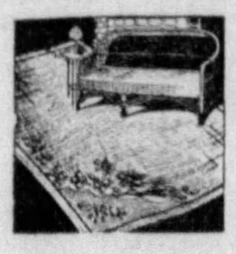

with a Grass Rug

Clearance Priced!

Size 6x9 — Regularly $1.75 — $1.20
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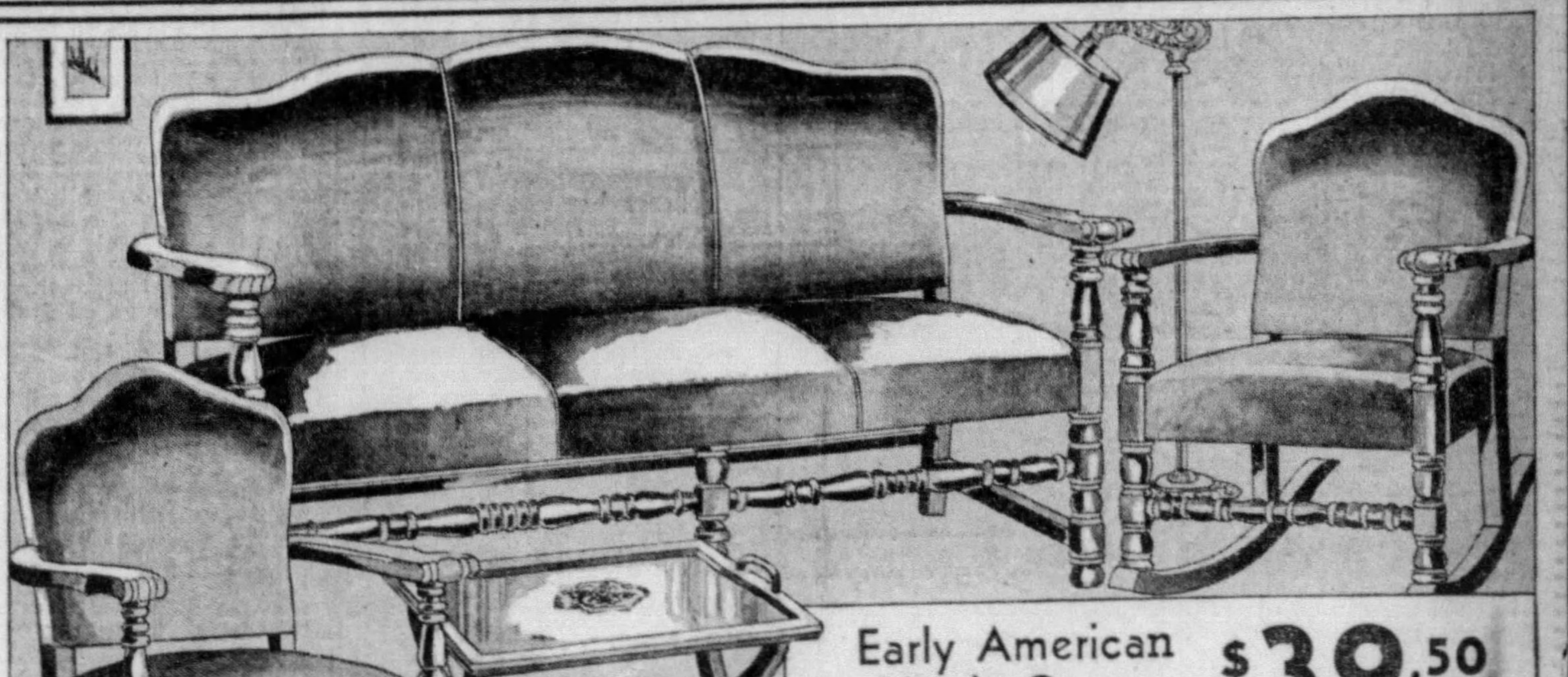

Early American Maple Group $39.50

For sunparlor—sheltered porch—or simple living room, we don't believe you can find anything more charming—at anywhere near the price. The included coffee table, lamp harmonize in design.

• 3-Piece Maple Sofa, Chair and Rocker in homespun tapestry.
• Coffee Table with removable Tray.
• Gilt Base Bridge Lamp

And Only 75c Weekly

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, JULY 1, 1934
PART THREE—WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES, BOOKS, MUSIC, ART, RESORTS

JUNE BRIDAL SEASON BIGGEST SINCE CRASH OF MARKET

March of Brides Will Continue Throughout July

Just because June, the month of brides, is over, society will not have to forego weddings until fall, for there are to be an unusually large number of interesting weddings in July.

Among July brides will be Fanny Glenn Whitman, a Sewickley girl, who'll wed Thomas Brian Parsons, of Baltimore, Saturday at 4 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley.

Fanny is the daughter of the Ezra B. Whitmans, of Beaver road, Sewickley; Mr. Parsons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Manning Parsons, of Baltimore.

Isabella Cross Whitman will be her cousin's maid of honor, and Elizabeth Colburn, Louise Morfit, Mary Chapman, Rosalie Hammond, Emily Thomas and Marjorie Pitts, all of Baltimore, will be bridesmaids.

I. Manning Parsons, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and Frank Kent, Jr., Ezra B. Whitman, Jr., J. Glenn Whitman and George Van Velson Wolf will be ushers, and so will two Michigan young men, George Wellesley McCormick and John Margurder Clark.

There'll be a dinner and reception in the Whitman home after the wedding. After their honeymoon Mr. Parson and his bride plan to be at home temporarily in Sewickley until they decide on a house.

The bride-to-be went to Bryn Mawr and to Maryland Institute, where she studied art; her fiance went to the Dunham School and Cornell.

Another wedding will be that of Frances Heckert, daughter of the Sidney Frederick Heckerts, of South Highland avenue. She has named July 21 as the date for her marriage to Raleigh Russell Huggins, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Huggins, of Colonial place.

The ceremony is to take place in the Heckert home.

She is a graduate of Mt. Vernon Seminary and the drama department of Carnegie Institute of Technology. She also attended Madame Canalossy's School in Paris.

Her fiance is a graduate of Shady Side Academy and of the University of Pittsburgh.

Parties at Capital Continue Merrily Despite Vacations

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Parties go merrily on, in spite of the fact that the President is on vacation, that Congress has adjourned and that more and more fashionable folk are closing their houses and leaving for the mountains or the sea.

Well staying in town now is not the gloomy prospect as formerly.

For years the Chevy Chase Club was the only country club of consequence. Either you belonged to the Chevy Chase Club or you didn't go in for country club sports.

But today it is different. There is a country club on every hillside round about the capital. And each has its own special charm.

The Congressional Country Club has built a beautiful new outdoor swimming pool this year just below the terrace, and a gala opening is planned for July 4. The terrace at Congressional is most popular on hot evenings there. People sit and enjoy cool drinks—dine and dance.

At Chevy Chase Club there's an outdoor pool, tree shaded and a favorite rendezvous on midsummer afternoons. Small tables are about the pool for those who do not swim. At Chevy Chase I have noticed that the mint julip is the popular drink.

These Dogs'll Go to Greensburg Dog Show; So Will Their Mistresses

Catharine Lynch — Mrs. Avra Pershing, Jr.

. . . Two of the many Greensburg fashionables with their dogs which they'll exhibit in the Greensburg Dog Show Saturday on the polo grounds, Greensburg. And fashionables and their dogs from Pittsburgh and Sewickley will attend as well as Greensburg's smart set. The Greensburg show, closing the dog show season, will be a benefit for the American Red Cross. It's being given by the Greensburg Kennel Club of which Miss Margaret Coulter, noted horsewoman, is president. In gay booths, flowers and luncheon will be sold. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture

Depression Jinx No Longer Fear Of Young People

By PATRICIA PITT

The biggest June bridal season since the market crashed way back in 1929 is over.

The marriage license bureau informs me that it has issued more marriage licenses this June than in any year since 1929.

With visions of white satin and tulle and orange blossoms still dancing through our heads, we're not surfeited with weddings yet.

No wonder—for besides the romantic appeal of weddings galore, there's a most satisfying significance about this past June of many weddings.

The significant thing is that young folks no longer fear the financial future, and can get married. With such an unprecedented number of weddings taking place, there's no doubt but that many of the brides and bridegrooms of June have been waiting a long time for the depression to lift so that they might marry.

A year ago, society writers, and the public, too, for everyone likes weddings, were delighted to have something interesting to write about—a flurry of weddings in the smart set. For the fashionables' weddings fell off in number, too, during the depression.

This June just past brought an even larger number of weddings of post-debutantes than June of 1933.

But even more satisfying to those looking for signs of the passing of the depression bugaboo was the bewilderingly large number of weddings taking place in those in the various ranges of what one might call Pittsburgh's social middle class.

Even a year ago the pages of a society editor's date book were empty compared to those of June, 1934. And pages in date books for 1932 and 1931 were pitifully bare.

And here we are on the first day of July with almost everyone in a happier frame of mind—betrothed folks no longer have to have long engagements; society has plenty of events, particularly weddings, to attend; florists and caterers and shops rejoice at the wedding trade; and society editors, even though still dazed with details of hundreds of weddings, are delighted to have had, once more, plenty to write about.

Troublesome Villa Of Mrs. Dahlgren To House Another

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Society Editor, Universal Service

NEW YORK, June 30.—That always amusing lady, Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, has had little luck with her Newport villa—a handsome structure done in the French manner and standing on Bellevue avenue, in the midst of the summer homes of Vanderbilts and Astors.

To recount the trials and tribulations of Mrs. Dahlgren while building the Newport villa would take columns of space. Perhaps Lucy has become discouraged.

The fact remains she has leased the villa this summer to the popular and handsome "Nat" Hills—and will be away from the Aquidneck Isle resort—strumming her harp in foreign parts.

Lucy is the most musical of all the Drexels—and the harp is her favorite instrument.

* * *

From London I hear that Lady Ribblesdale, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is having a most active social season.

Not in years past has the one-time Ava Willing, of Philadelphia, given so many dinners, luncheons and musicales, and Regents Lodge, in Park road, has been the mecca for weeks past of those "internationals."

Social Season Of London Is In Full Swing

Universal Service Special Wireless

LONDON, June 30.—London't social season is continuing in full swing with the Wimbledon tournament holding the center of the stage.

It is expected King George and Queen Mary will attend the finals, but many members of England's nobility are attending daily.

* * *

The American colony will be out in force at the celebration of July 4 at the Embassy, with Ambassador and Mrs. Robert W. Bingham receiving.

Also, many Anglo-American members of society will be presen[illegible] at the opening of the Bro[illegible]ay hit, "Men in White," [illegible] Thursday The proce[illegible] the first perform[illegible] go to St. Ge[illegible]tal. Prince G[illegible]d.

Two Weddings Will Be Events Of Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the second day of July, will bring two weddings.

Helen Virginia Miller, daughter of the Harvey Millers, of La Jolla, Cal., and a granddaughter of the late Reuben Millers, will marry J. Carrington Brown, Jr., son of the J. Carrington Browns, of Baltimore, tomorrow in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Mathilde Reed will be her cousin's maid of honor, and Mrs. Harris Haviland, of Detroit, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Frank Daves Brown will be his brother's best man, and Harris Haviland will be an usher.

Louise Seedenburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Seedenburg, of Beechwood boulevard, and John Sharer Allen, son of Mrs. Harry Lewis Allen, of Alliance, O., will be married in the Seedenburg home.

Mumps on a Honeymoon Too Good a Story to Keep

By NANCY JANE

When a secret is a good story, it's hard to keep. That's the reason the David Marshall Humphreys' "secret" is getting out—they had mumps on their honeymoon!

Since their honeymoon in Bermuda was so prolonged, the mumps didn't really spoil it.

The young Humphreyses (she's the former La Salle Dorrance, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance's older daughter) are now in Hyannisport at the summer home of Mr. Humphreys' father, William Y. Humphreys. And the father is really the founder of Hyannisport as a summer resort, by the way.

I hear young Mrs. Humphreys has been doing the house over—and doing some of the painting herself—in gay, unconventional colors, such as blue for chairs.

* * *

Many of us are shocked when we hear about "gate-crashing" at smart affairs in New York. But there's been gate-crashing right here in Pittsburgh.

At one of the most important weddings in Pittsburgh back in the 1927-1928 social season, the family of the bride (I won't mention the name, for the family is in mourning) had issued cards for the church ceremony, but not for the reception at the home, believing that no one would think of "crashing" a home.

But long after the allotted number of guests had arrived at the reception, cars still arrived, full of reception-bent folks.

In desperation, the caterer sent some of his men scouring about for more food, and many a country club yielded up its supplies. And instead of everyone having the same wedding dinner, there was quite a variety.

One of the prettiest weddings I've ever seen was that of Polly Schoyer and Ernest Brooks, Jr., a week ago Saturday. And it was an all green and white wedding. One of the smart magazines, just out, is preaching green and white weddings as the only thing for this season. So you see Pittsburgh's ahead of New York sometimes!

* * *

At the Schoyer-Brooks wedding did you notice something was missing? There wasn't any crowd of children and curious adults standing about the canopy for a glimpse of the bride.

The green lawns, the old trees with their cool, shading foliage surrounding the church, the First Unitarian, at Ellsworth and Morewood avenues, played a charming part, too, in this green and white wedding.

* * *

I wonder if Remle Hess, of Erie (she's to marry Ensign Phillip W. Cann, U. S. N., July 31 in Erie, and is spending the week-end in Coraopolis as the guest of Helen Robinson) isn't named after her father, Dr. Elmer Hess, of Erie.

For Remle is Elmer spelled backwards.

* * *

Driving back to town recently from O'Hara Township, I glimpsed a delightful Colonial house almost hidden from the road—Squaw Run road, if I remember rightly—by leafy trees and a glorious hedge of blossoming red rambler roses.

* * *

Adjectivally speaking—little Susie Hays—pretty, blonde, solemn-eyed child.

Elizabeth McNary, of Greensburg—a roguish child.

Louise Reed—always pretty. She never seems to have an "off" day.

Keister Sisters Do Sketchings During Vacation

Two young Pittsburgh sub-debs, Jean and Phyllis Keister, daughters of the A. S. F. Keisters, of Kinsman road, are combining a vacation with study.

They are studying art at beautiful Oglebay Park, near Wheeling, W. Va., under the direction of Virginia Evans. Miss Evans several years ago did a painting of Mrs. Keister and her daughters. The painting now hangs over the mantel in the living room of the Keister home.

Jean and Phyllis do their sketching out of doors on the cool, shaded grounds of the park, once a private estate, with rolling lawns and tracts of woodland.

Mrs. Keister has returned from Wheeling, where she went to visit the girls at Ogelbay Park, which has become an educational center.

Spinster Event To Be Given for Violetta Starr

There are not only bachelor dinners, but spinster dinners. There'll be a spinster dinner tomorrow night for a July bride-to-be.

Helen Starr will give the spinster dinner tomorrow night for her sister, Violetta Quigley Starr, daughter of the A. Q. Starrs, Denniston avenue, who'll wed Jonathan Currier Willey, son of the Raymond Willeys, Beacon street, Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Longue Vue Country Club.

Friday night the B. E. Wynnes, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-to-be, entertained at a dinner in the Starr's log cabin, William Penn highway. Eugenie Harshbarger and Martha Booth entertained recently with a dinner in the College Club.

The Joseph Currier Willeys will give the rehearsal dinner Tuesday night in the Longue Vue Country Club.

Eleven Outstanding Pitt Graduates Given Aid by Council of Jewish Women

Chairman Interested In Youths

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

When the University of Pittsburgh graduated its senior class this year, there were among the graduates 11 who had received scholarship assistance from Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women. And, as if to prove the council's selectivity in its scholarship awards, each one of the 11 received a doctor of philosophy or a master's degree, high or highest honor or was a member of a national honorary fraternity.

A few minutes' chat with Mrs. Alexander Silverman, who has been chairman of scholarships ever since the work was first undertaken by council, reveals at least one reason why scholarship work has become such an important and lasting thing for her organization. Without her actually telling you in so many words, you discover that scholarship work is to this splendid woman a vicarious motherhood; that her personal interest in these hundreds of boys and girls has in some slight measure filled the great emptiness left by the deaths of her own little ones.

Significant Signpost

Self-effacing as she is, Mrs. Silverman would not choose that this be publicized, but to an observer it is a significant signpost. Mrs. Silverman was appointed scholarship chairman by Mrs. Enoch Rauh during her administration as president of council. With the appointment she was given approximately $65 collected from here and there by Mrs. Charles Igel, who had conceived the idea of student aid.

When Lawrence W. Frank died a scholarship was endowed in his honor, and with that as a nucleus, council began to enlarge its sphere of income as well as its field of activity. The need for council's boarding home for working girls having passed, the house was sold and the proceeds invested. The income from this constitutes the Amelia M. Zugsmith memorial, for the home had been Mrs. Zugsmith's greatest concern during her administration as council's head.

Then the scholarship committee, to further extend its income, established an anniversary memorial fund to which friends of the scholarship idea contributed varying amounts both in memory and in honor of both people and occasions. Out of its formidable budget, council sets aside a generous amount, and, all in all, $2,000 was paid out in scholarships last year.

Partial gift scholarships have been invited and a regular contributor to this phase of the work has been Mrs. Enoch Rauh, whose gift is made in memory of her husband. Mollie and Hugo Sidenberg have given a full scholarship in honor of Mrs. Alfred Oppenheimer and so the amount grows and the circle widens.

Many Requests

Mrs. Silverman has had applications for scholarships from states as distant as Louisiana, Montana and Massachusetts, but the awards are, of course, made only to local boys and girls, which is quite as it should be. They are made only to young people of the Jewish faith, and Mrs. Silverman explains that this is because non-Jewish boys and girls are looked after by the many organizations comprising the Allegheny County Scholarship Organiaztion.

Each spring the scholarship chairman writes personally to deans of Pittsburgh colleges and vocational directors of high schools. That the committee of 20 is literally swamped with requests for scholarship aid makes selectivity all the more necessary. The committee realizes that the ideal scholarship is tuition plus maintenance, but this is not always possible. It found that one of its eager students was working from 8 o'clock in the evening until 4:30 in the morning and making 8:30 classes.

Varied Courses

Council's scholarship students have been graduated into medicine, dentistry, library work, social service, commercial art, teaching, accountancy, journalism, chemistry, indeed, almost every field and this year a girl was given a course in comptometry.

Mrs. Silverman tells of the remarkable success some of these young people have had, one in particular, a fine lad who has just paid Council his final amount of indebtedness and is on his way to do original research in blood chemistry in a large western city.

Giving or lending money is by no means the most important part of scholarship work, Mrs. Silverman says. It is only one small part of the whole scheme. It is, she says, a true social service work, for when a student realizes someone is interested in him as a person, he opens up his heart and blossoms out and the next thing home difficulties and personality problems are being discussed as between friends.

ARE THEY GOING IN FOR STUMP SPEECHES?

Ruth Edgar — Eleanor Lee — Sara Seitz

Whether they are stump speeches or some other kind, these girls will be making plenty of them when the club season opens in the fall, for they are officers in the new Junior Swissvale Woman's Club, the youngest junior club in the district. Ruth is president, Eleanor is press chairman and to Sara fall the duties of treasurer. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

Triangle Club Arranges for Next Season

In addition to its regular program meetings the Triangle Club of Wilkinsburg has arranged several special events for next season. They are a trip through McCann's store, a Halloween party, both of which will take place in October; a visit to the Better Homes Exhibit in January and a valentine party the following month.

The season opens September 6, meetings continuing monthly thereafter. Topics to be discussed by the members include "An Ideal Vacation, "Arbor Day," "Care of Plants in the Home," "My Conception of Harvest Home," "Famous American Women," a book review, "World News" and "Preventive Diseases."

Summer reminiscences will be given in response to roll call at the opening session, suggestions for house plant growing in October; expressions of gratitude in November and Biblical quotations in December, when Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be read as the program. Current events, birthdays of noted women, housecleaning hints, poems and suggestions for the betterment of the club will be part of the other meetings during the season, which is to close with a luncheon on June 6.

Pen Women Feted By Mrs. R. S. Giese

An impromptu program of music and readings of the guests' own poetry followed the garden luncheon at which Mrs. Richard S. Giese, of Blackburn road, Sewickley, entertained the League of American Pen Women on Thursday. The program was given indoors.

Murraysville Club To Have Breakfast

A sunrise breakfast is the rather novel medium which the Murraysville Junior Woman's Club has chosen to end its season. It will be held next Sunday at Sloan's Grove.

Garden Unit Plans Debate At Meeting

Thursday marks the regular meeting day of the Penn-Hebron Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association. But this time the meeting will take place in the evening instead of the afternoon, because the men of the club have been invited as guests. And there's to be a debate in which two of the club husbands will participate.

The question to be settled is whether 36 holes in the garden are more beneficial than 36 holes of golf, Dr. N. L. Morrow and C. H. Long upholding the golfing side and Mrs. S. G. Dunning and Miss Maude Wilson the gardening. The club quartet will make its debut that night, too.

Miss Phillips' Speech to Be Heard on Air

The speech which Lena Madesin Phillips will make from the Sorbonne in Paris under auspices of the International Council of Women on Thursday will be relayed to America and broadcast over a Columbia network from 5 until 5:15, daylight saving time. Miss Phillips, who is president of the National Council of Women and of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will discuss "The Underlying Principles of Women's Right to Work."

She is heading the United States delegation to a mass meeting in defense of women's right to work.

By the Way-

Among the particularly interesting women at the Zonta Club's international convention at the Seigniory Club, Canada, a week ago, were Judge Helen Z. M. Rodgers, of Buffalo, N. Y. Grace Nicholson, from Pasadena, Cal., is another interesting Zonta figure. Miss Nicholson went to California for her health a few years ago and became interested in Indian handiwork and curios. Tdoay she is government consultant and owns one of the better-known art galleries in her field.

Mrs. Adelaide C. Bell, caterer, and Miss Bess M. Young, physiotherapist, both from Honolulu, motored cross the states to the convention. Mrs. Lillian Gilfillan, of Memphis, Tenn., is another woman with an unusual business connection. She is supervisor of tests and measurements for the Memphis city schools. At the historic Manor House, which was the home of Louis Joseph Papineau, former seigneur of the domain, a tea was held for the convention delegates.

College Club To Have Supper Next Sunday

Another of the College Club's monthly buffet suppers is scheduled for next Sunday at the clubhouse and, as is the custom during the summer, there will be no program. Reservations are asked at the club the day prior to the dinner. Dinner is served from 6 until 7 o'clock.

Tuesday will bring another of the bridge teas which are proving so popular at the clubhouse this summer and are sponsored by the social committee. Light, cool refreshments (with emphasis on the cool) are served at 4 o'clock. Reservations are not required for these informal affairs, to which it is permissible to bring guests.

Catholic Women Make Plans for Annual Retreat

Recreation periods and devotional exercises are planned for the annual summer retreat for Western Pennsylvania women to be conducted August 23 to 26 at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, under auspices of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. The Rev. James M. Delaney will conduct the services.

The beautiful chapel and spacious auditorium will be used for the devotional and retreat exercises. The Activities Building will be available for swimming, bowling and cards, while the spacious grounds afford opportunity for quiet meditation and outdoor exercises. Registrations for the retreat are taken at the office of Council House, Penn avenue, East Liberty.

Congress Concert On Friday

Daughters of Congress of Clubs members will serve as aides for Congress Night at the Hotel Schenley lawn concert Friday evening, July 13. The aides include Mrs. Eugene Horton Cooper, Miss Emmy Lou Haller, Mrs. Harold Haller, Miss Louise Adeline Johnston, Mrs. H. C. May, Jr., Miss Betty Lou Neff, Miss Ann Nuttall, Mrs. Horace Petty, Mrs. William F. Phillips, Miss Nancy and Miss Ruth Stahlman and Mrs. Richard Schweckendieck.

Mrs. May T. Neff has invited Judge Ralph H. Smith to speak during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday over station KDKA at 3:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Reinterpreting the Declaration of Independence."

Congress House is cool and inviting these warm summer days and an ideal place to entertain friends and house guests. The dining room, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary T. Lewis, offers delicious luncheons specially planned for hot weather appetites. Congress lounge in its cool white covers invites the members to rest after shopping. Luncheon is served every day but Sunday from 11:30 to 2 o'clock, but special luncheons, dinner parties or afternoon bridge parties and teas may be arranged for.

Until Tuesday, September 4, members of clubs affiliated with the Congress are invited to use the Congress dining room for themselves and to entertain their friends.

Officers Elected By Bridge Club

Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's Bridge Club, Unit No. 1, at its annual meeting re-elected its officers to serve for another year. They are Mrs. Walter D. Brown, president; Mrs. P. A. McCullough, vice president; Miss Margaret Casey, secretary; Mrs. M. A. Bittner, treasurer.

Girls' Club To Open on Saturday

Although many of the club members have already been up for week-ends, Sandy Lake Camp, the Pittsburgh Girls' Club's summer recreation center, will not be officially opened until Saturday. The club is a non-sectarian, self-governing, self-supporting organization of girls and the camp, which is one of its chief projects, is open to girls over 16 years of age.

The camp is reached by bus, train or auto and offers boating, swimming, tennis, hiking, volley ball, dancing baseball and and such program activities as are planned from time to time.

Registration is taken at club headquarters in the Fort Pitt Hotel from 11 until 2 every week day except Saturday, when the hours are 11 until 4.

Flood Light Turned On Yingling Garden

On account of the rain on Tuesday evening, Rockledge Garden Club members and their husbands were deprived of their expected tour through Mrs. Orvis C. Yingling's garden, but a flood light was turned on the garden and the guests viewed it through the rain. Later in the evening motion pictures of gardens visited by Mr. and Mrs. Yingling were shown in the playroom of their home in Mount Royal boulevard, and a film taken in South America was run off, too.

New Members Feted By Dormont Club

Mrs. R. L. Irvin, new president of Dormont New Century Club Juniors, was official hostess yesterday for the tea which the senior board gave in the clubhouse for new and prospective juniors.

Twenty-five juniors have joined the seniors as an evening department and have chosen Mrs. C. H. Smith as chairman; Mrs. N. H. Jones, vice chairman, and Mrs. John Marsden, secretary-treasurer.

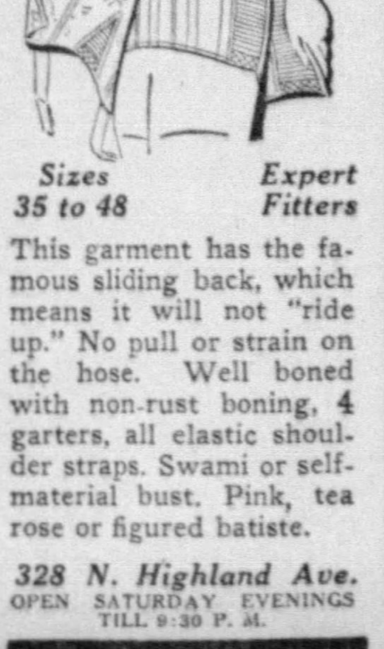
JULY 4th SPECIAL

NEW Self-Setting PERMANENT WAVE
July 4th Special
Special This Week
It has all the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair, with large, small or medium self-setting waves and plenty of ringlet ends. $1.
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $2.50 COMPLETE
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
(Formerly Thompson & Zegler)
628 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Corner 6th St. and Liberty Avenue Across from Rosenbaum's
ATlantic 4982
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

FRENCH MARCEL PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound From the Ends Up
SELF-SETTING PERMANENT WAVE
2.50 Reg. $10 Wave Complete With Shampoo, Set and Trim
New Method wound from the ends up giving a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Does not require finger waving.

"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
REALISTIC "TONIC WAVE" 3.50 Reg. $12
—Excellent for Fine Hair—
Complete With Oil Shampoo Finger Wave and Hair Trim.
Open Evenings by Appointment
Aqua Live Steam Wave $5
CASTELLE'S 347 FIFTH AVE. 304 CAMEO BLDG.
Across from Warner Theater
ATLANTIC 0681

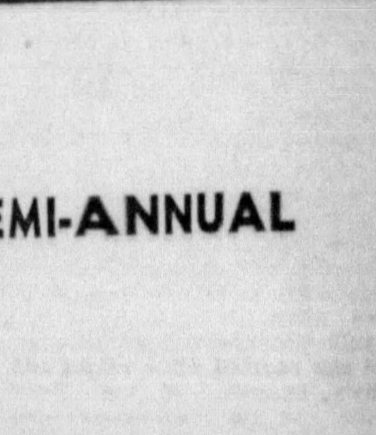
Mould Your Figure with a "NU-BACK" Belted Foundation $3.59



Sizes 35 to 48
Expert Fitters
This garment has the famous sliding back, which means it will not "ride up." No pull or strain on the hose. Well boned with non-rust boning, 4 garters, all elastic shoulder straps. Swami or self-material bust. Pink, tea rose or figured batiste.
328 N. Highland Ave.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:30 P. M.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

COOLED AIR SALON PERMANENT WAVES
By Curci
Priced from $5
Have all the elements which combine beauty with everyday wearability. Spiral or Croquignole.
Personality Haircuts by Mr. Curci
CURCI'S DISTINCTIVE WAVES
205 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
East Liberty, MO 3191

SPECIAL
New Cool Air PERMANENTS
NO MORE HEAT DISCOMFORT
Exclusive at This Shop
Regular $10 Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE
Curled From the Ends Up



Or the SELF-SETTING ROOSEVELT
No more bothersome heat with this new permanent wave given by our licensed permanent wave artists. Absolutely cool, positively safe.
$2.50 Complete With Shampoo, Finger-Wave and Hair Trim
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
601 Penn Avenue
Second Floor ATlantic 5197

VERNER'S SEMI-ANNUAL

shoe clearance
Begins tomorrow—July 2nd
Your choice of practically the entire stock of summer whites. And thousands of pairs in black, brown, blue, grey, beige, and patent to wear right now and far into the Autumn. Suede shoes, too . . . short lines of our smartest best sellers . . . temptingly low priced. All sizes, but not in every style.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. ALL SALES FINAL

Women's Shoes

Formerly $6.50 to $8.50	$4.75
Formerly $8.50 to $10.50	6.75
Formerly $10.50 to $14.50	8.75

Second Floor

Selby Arch Preservers

Formerly $9.00	$7.85
Formerly $10.50 and $12.50	8.85
Odds and Ends, values to 12.50	6.85

Second Floor

Budget Shop Shoes

Formerly $3.95	$3.15
Formerly $4.95	3.85

Third Floor

Women's Hosiery

Second Floor Hosiery . . . . now 79c . . . 3 prs.	$2.25
Budget Shop Hosiery . . . . now 64c . . . 3 prs.	1.85

Hosiery—Second and Third Floors

Children's Shoes

Junior-Deb Shoes . . . now $3.35 and	$4.35
Misses' Shoes . . . now 2.65 and	3.45
Children's Shoes . . . now 2.35 and	2.85
Boys' Shoes . . . now 2.65 and	3.45
Odds and Ends, Misses' and Children's	1.95
Anklets, formerly 25c . . . now 19c . . . 3 pairs	55c

Street Floor

Men's Shoes

Formerly $5 and $6.00	$4.45
Formerly $7.50 and $8.50	5.85

Street Floor

C. A. VERNER CO.
249 FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 5916
STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:00 Daily and Saturday

Miss Ida McClure Kell Becomes Bride of A. Preston Freed, Jr., in Connellsville

Ceremony Performed At Home

Before an embankment of palms and ferns in the living room of the N. B. Kell homestead, Poplar Grove, Connellsville, on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Ida McClure Kell and A. Preston Freed, Jr., were married by the Rev. Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson, of Pittsburgh, a relative of the bride.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kell, of Paducah, Ky., and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Freed, of South Ninth street, Connellsville.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, N. B. Kell. She wore a lovely gown of Alencon lace over white crepe and in her hair she wore a wreath of gardenias. She carried white roses and delicate baby's breath.

Miss Jean Kaufman, of Brookside Farms, as the maid of honor, wore a gown of turquoise blue crepe trimmed in astrich and a blue bandeau in her hair. She carried pink Killarney roses and blue delphinium. Miss June Leasure, former classmate of the bride, played the music, and she wore powder blue chiffon with a corsage of sweet peas.

John R. Heath, of Fairchance, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man.

There was a dinner after the ceremony with the table decorated with pink and white roses lighted by pink tapers in crystal holders. There were about 40 guests. The guests received favors of wedding cake in tiny pink chests decorated with golden hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Freed, Jr., left on a short honeymoon after which they will make their home in Poplar Grove.

Woltemar Ceremony In Home

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Josephine G. Woltemar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Woltemar, of Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue, became the bride of David W. C. Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Ewing, of Butler street, Lawrenceville, Thursday evening.

The Rev. G. W. Chambers officiated at 8 o'clock in the Woltemar home. The bride wore white satin with a veil of tulle finished with a tulle cap and she carried white roses and baby's breath. Miss Betty Heine, as maid of honor, wore pink chiffon and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium Frank Woltemar, brother of the bride., was best man, and Miss Mary Woltemar, sister of the bride, played the wedding march.

After a honeymoon in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will be at home in Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue.

Miss Alice Lucot Weds D. H. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lucot, of Middleton road, Sheraden, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Lucot, to David H. Lewis, of Carrick, on Saturday, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are at home in Mt. Lebanon.

Miss Rose Fairman Engaged to Marry

Harry Fairman announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rose Fairman, to Lawrence Reznick, son of Sam Reznick. An early fall wedding is planned.

YOUR 'CHARM' depends on your HAIR
Actual Sketch of our 'Push-Up' Wave
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.
OUR REGULAR $12 Vapor-Oil Permanent Wave
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
The WAVE That Sets Itself
COMPLETE, INCLUDING HAIRDRESS
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ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. Third and Market St.
ATlantic 1191
Over ... -Telegraph Office.
Open ... Evenings

RECENT BRIDES

Mrs. W. D. Mansfield, Jr., daughter-in-law of the County Commissioner and Mrs. W. D. Mansfield, McKeesport, was Miss Mary Louise Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter, McKeesport, before her marriage June 20. The ceremony was performed in the garden of the Hunters' summer home. A Parry picture.

Mrs. Lynn D. Sprankle, the former Miss Marguerite Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Guy Patterson, of Edgewood, as she appeared at her wedding June 2 in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. Mr. Sprankle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford Sprankle. This is a Bingaman picture.

Underwood Nuptials Are Held

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Underwood, of Clearfield, was the scene of a pretty, informal wedding on June 16, when their daughter, Miss Edyth Underwood, who is a twin sister of Miss Evelyn Underwood, of Crafton, became the bride of Alfred Kenneth Cox, of Crafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, of Edmonton, Canada.

The ceremony took place at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. E. L. Ritzman, pastor of the Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal Church, of Clearfield, officiating.

Mr. Cox and his bride have returned from an eastern motor trip and are at home in Virginia street, Martin's Ferry, O.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and attended the University of Pittsburgh. She has taught for the past nine years in the Ingram schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Alberta, Canada.

Miss Mahood Is Engaged to John Arthurs

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Louise Mahood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mahood, of Butler, to John Baum Arthurs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arthurs, of Sheridan avenue, East End. The engagement, which will terminate in a fall wedding, was made known at a luncheon of 24 covers given by Miss Mahood's sister, Miss Josephine Mahood, at the Pittsburgh College Club.

Mr. Arthurs is a Pitt man and his fiancee attended Pennsylvania College for Women.

Miss Virginia Boyd To Wed in August

Miss Virginia Marshall Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Boyd, of South Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, has named August 2 as the date for her marriage to Frederick Eugene Milligan, of Pittsburgh. The announcement of the date was made at a tea given in the Boyd home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gonick to Wed Negley Avenue Man

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gonick, of New Castle, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Gonick, to Irving B. Stutz, of Negley avenue. Formal announcement was made at a bridge party in the New Castle Field Club in May.

MissSullivan J.T.Callahan Are Married

On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the rectory of Corpus Christi Church, Miss Frances K. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan, of Verona boulevard, became the bride of John T. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Callahan, of Sheridan avenue.

The Rev. John J. Beane, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride wore an ensemble of white crepe with the fingertip coat embroidered with wool flowers, with a white doeskin hat and shoulder corsage of gardenias. Her sister, Miss Cecelia Sullivan, as maid of honor, wore an ensemble of coral pink and navy blue with a fingertip jacket and a pink linen hat. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Francis P. Callahan was best man for his cousin.

The wedding breakfast for 23 guests was held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will be at home after July 15, in North Fairmount street, following an eastern wedding trip.

Miss Velon Marries Akron Man

Miss Rose Velon, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Velon, of Chesterfield street, and Howard Whitfield, of Akron, O., were married Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The bride wore white organza with a tulle veil and carried Madonna lilies. She was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Velon. Miss Mary Velon, as maid of honor, wore peach crepe and carried tea roses, and the bridesmaids, Miss Florence Chisholm and Miss Lucille Velon, wore blue and pink organza frocks made with jackets, and carried pink roses. Martin J. Fisher was best man and ushers were Frank Gaylord and John Velon.

After a wedding trip to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield will live in Akron.

Miss McLaughlin To Wed on July 17

Tuesday, July 17, is the date chosen by Miss Mary Louise McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leo McLaughlin, of Broughton street, for her marriage to Raymond Charles Schnuth, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Rose Schnuth, of Elizabeth boulevard, Wilkinsburg. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral with the Rev. Leo A. McCrory, cousin of the bride-elect, officiating.

MARRIES

The former Miss Marie Catherine Steinmetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Steinmetz, of Carnegie, who married William E. Peters, of Greentree. A Parry picture.

ZIMMER'S SELF-SETTING
CROQUIGNOLE $5 PERMANENT WAVE
"Wound from the Ends Up" Complete
Thermique
The Perfect Wave
At Zimmer's
$7.50
What a joy is a Zimmer Coiffeur. With little or no care the PERFECT PERMANENT is always well groomed, soft, silky and smooth. You'll find only modish head-lines and smart effects at this salon.
MATT L. ZIMMER
510 PENN AVE. First Floor Jenkins Arcade
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MODERN SHOE SALON
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Tomorrow
CLEARANCE SALE
OF
Saks-Fenton and Saks-Delman
SUMMER FOOTWEAR
8.45
Formerly 12.75 to 18.50
ACTIVE AND SPECTATOR SPORTS SHOES
TOWN AND RESORT OXFORDS
PUMPS AND SANDALS
Materials:—Kidskins, calfskins, buckskins and linens.
Colors:—White, black, blue, brown, beige, and white in combination with color.
Full Range of Sizes in All Groups, but Not in Each Model.
No Mail or Telephone Orders No C. O. D's No Credit
ALL SALES FINAL
SAKS • FIFTH • AVENUE'S MODERN SHOE SALON • SECOND FLOOR

Miss Mary Hamilton Weds Charles Ewing

In her home in Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday evening Miss Mary Hamilton, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, became the bride of Charles Kermit Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ewing, of Coraopolis.

The Rev. George Taylor, Jr., officiated before an embankment of ferns and palms. The bride wore white satin and a veil of rose point lace. She carried calla lilies. Her maid of honor, Miss Miriam Young, wore primrose pink crepe and carried delphinium. Claude Marvin Potts, of New Martinsville, W. Va., and Canton, O., was best man.

. . . NEW LOCATION FOR . . .
Jean's BEAUTY SALON
319—5th Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Finest"
THE SMART SHOP
DeLuxe Service . . .
By Miss Jean, one of Pittsburgh's foremost beauticians
Famous PEARLOIL . . .
PERMANENT WAVES
$5 and $6
ZOTOS WAVE $10
FINGER WAVE 50c
BUDGET SHOP
Popular Price . . .
Bright, new, sanitary shop. Modern to the last detail. Skilled operators only.
Jean's Guarantee
PERMANENT WAVES
$1.50 and $2.50
OIL-WAVE $4
FINGER WAVE 35c
LOCATION Above Woolworth's and ... Next to ... Bank
Phone Atlantic 2135

McGINNIS PERMANENTS
Push-up CROQUIGNOLE
OR THE NATURAL
LA PARIS
We Also Specialize in Children's Permanents
$1.95
Thermo Kool Wave
NO OVERHEAD MACHINE
NO HEATERS
4.50 Complete Includes Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
McGINNIS
Permanent Wave Shop AND BEAUTY SALON
Jenkins Arcade
Grant 9797

(Advertisement)
Madelon's Mirror

. . . Ladies, Your Health!
FORGIVE the raving, but we're only trying to convince you of the real benefits to be found at Young's System for Women. . . The site classes, which are new this year, are proving a grand success. You'll find a charming group on hand . . . reaping the beneficial results of the Ring-Roller Reducer, Cabinet Baths, Swedish Massages, Scotch Douches . . . Tuesday and Thursday are the nites, and the price is within your purse. Young's System for Women, 245 5th Avenue, Phone ATlantic 2377.

Virginia Carter
DON'T wait until the last minute to have your Transformation or Bob properly cleaned and dressed for the holiday. Miss Carter offers a convenient 24-hour service, but they are terribly rushed at the Salon . . . so waste no time in making the necessary arrangements. By the way . . . the tremendous hair-goods sale is still effective. Bobs and Transformations priced at the new low price of $5 and up. Complete privacy is yours . . . you are immediately aware of the charm of the Salon, and you will be fortunate enough to receive Miss Carter's individual attention. Grogan Bldg., 7th floor, Phone 9659.

. . . Annual Clearance!
YOU can put your best foot forward for vacation time, for Parisian Shoe Shop have 2,200 new white styles to ship-shape the well-shod for the Glorious Fourth and party doings. Pumps, Ties, Oxfords, the last word in real style and quality. Brown and white, black and white sport shoes . . . linens in all pastels to match your Summer frocks . . . FOR . . . only $2.85 and $3.85. You can afford several pairs at this low price. Hurry in for the best selection. Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

50 Years of Real Service!
FOR fifty years, A. Bottles & Son have been recognized as a house of service plus quality. They have supplied canopies for all important events in the past half century. Theirs is a reputation more priceless than gold, won after years of real service, combined with unexcelled quality and workmanship. We suggest that you make a memo now of the phone number, which is LI 2414 . . . to be used at some future date, when you will need expert workmanship in Awnings or Canopies. Estimates cheerfully given . . . all inquiries given immediate attention. A. Bottles & Son, Minott St. and Palen Way, North Side. Phone LI 2414.

EDITORIAL NOTES
WE WANT to tell you just a few things about the fine work and real service to be found at the Bishop Beauty Shop. This shop has been in existence for 12 years . . . not always at the present location, but in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. We have been amazed many times at conversations overheard in the shop, many boast proudly of having had permanents by Miss Bishop for the past ten years, with no change in the healthiness, and beauty of their hair. Now we think this is a real record, and speaks for itself. Miss Bishop will personally attend you, wrap your hair as only she knows how. Her deft fingers complete the process quickly and expertly. Make your appointment immediately and take advantage of the special July prices. Phone ATlantic 0148.

The Lasner Studio
THEIR is only one Lasner foundation garment . . . Mrs. Lasner is your diognatition, consult her first about your figure problems. There is no substitute. For fifteen years she has devoted her special genius to the construction of a garment designed for comfort, durability and style. As we have said before, we repeat . . . any fitter can make a corset, but only Mrs. Lasner can embody in a foundation garment all the comfort features and niceties that add years to your life and take years off in your appearance. Jenkins Arcade. Phone ATlantic 0715.

. . . Vacation Cruise!
A CRUISE to the Canadian North Capes and the oft quoted gem isle of the Atlantic . . . Bermuda. Just what stories haven't we heard of these Scenic Capes and the Coral Isle . . . What a Vacation! The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Bldg. offers the 13-day cruise from $75 up. Starting from New York, visits are made at the Cape of Canso, Saguenay River, Capes Trinity and Eternity, ancient Quebec and the world-famous Chateau Frontenac . . . the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Murray Bay . . . St. Lawrence River, Gulf of St. Lawrence . . . Colorful Canada you'll see as quaint and charming as you could dream of it . . . and then Bermuda . . . with two whole days to bathe, to see, to sail, to golf. Accomodations . . . all first-class. Elaborate entertainment aboard ship is included. Dancing, theatricals, deck games . . . always activity when you want it . . . Retreats in which to be lazy, and staterooms which invite repose with their roominess and appointment. We know this will prove a cruise never to be forgotten.

. . . Two-Purpose Dress!
CAROL certainly has outdone himself in the new group of dresses to be sold at $7.80 . . . The smartness, materials and quality puts them way out in front . . . as the very best buys this season . . . You'll get seven dollars and eighty cents worth of real pleasure, having a few of these adaptable frocks hanging in your wardrobes. The dress sketched is versatile in a way, inasmuch as the body of the dress is a lovely sun-tan model and the short coat of brown eyelet batiste, when worn, immediately converts the frock into a smart street model . . . but then you must see for yourself . . . so the address is 522 Wood St.

. . . Travel in Comfort With Antioch Shoes!
TALK with someone who has worn Antioch Shoes abroad . . . or to the Western Parks. You will be amazed at their enthusiasm. Countless women consider Antioch Shoes perfect traveling companions. When there are things to see and do, one simply CAN'T be distracted or delayed by hurting feet. And Antioch Shoes are dependable and so comfortable. Count on Antioch's for your busy hours. The shoe sketched has proved a best-seller . . . White Kayak-Seal trimmed with Brown Calf . . . $10 is the price and the shop is STEIN'S ANTIOCH SHOE, JENKINS ARCADE . . . second floor.

. . . Special July Offer!
IF YOU'VE been putting off getting a permanent . . . because of the torrid weather . . . here's your opportunity to break down and make an appointment immediately . . . for at the Bishop Beauty Shop they are making a very special offer for the month of July. Their regular $10 waves are now $7.50. You may have a spiral and croquignole combination wave that will prove the most flattering permanent you have ever had. It is not the materials used, you know, but the knowledge of the operator in wrapping your hair. The work done at this shop is excellent, and, best of all, if you are busy during the day, you may make an appointment for the evening. 410 3rd Ave. Phone AT 0148.

Madelon

Mountains, Streams and Shores Lure Many Pittsburghers From City's Heat

Browneller Nuptials at Belle Vernon

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 12 in the Rehobeth Presbyterian Church, Miss Bonnie Evelyn Browneller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Browneller, of Belle Vernon, Pa., became the bride of Edward Huber Latimore, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Latimore, of Herminie. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. Albert Sydney Gaffney.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white lace and a tulle turban. She carried white roses, baby's breath and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Browneller, as her sister's maid of honor, wore blue organza and carried pink roses and larkspur.

The six bridesmaids all wore gowns of organza and carried pink roses and baby's breath, and they were Mrs. James Vance and Miss Sarah Duncan, in pink; Miss Jane Osborne and Mrs. Charles Lee, in green, and Miss Redythe Frye and Miss Margaretta Painter, in yellow. The bride's mother wore beige lace and the mother of the bridegroom chose flowered chiffon.

Elbert Latimore, of Easton, was his brother's best man and Dr. Russell Williams, Paul Rutherford, Clair Browneller, the bride's brother, and Frank Camino were ushers.

There was a luncheon and reception in the Nemacolin Country Club after which Mr. and Mrs. Latimore left for New York, Chicago, Canada and Niagara Falls. After July 1 they will at at home for the summer in State College, Pa., where the bridegroom will attend summer sessions.

The bride attended California State Teachers' College and for the past four years taught in the Bostraver Township schools. The bridegroom attended Thiel College and Penn State, and is a graduate of California State Teachers' College. He is an instructor in the Sewickley Township High School.

NAMES JULY WEDDING DATE

Miss Frances Heckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frederick Heckert, of South Highland avenue, who has named July 21 as the date for her marriage to Raleigh Russell Huggins, Jr. This is a Bachrach picture.

Fare Cuts Aid Trek To Park

Mileposts pointing to the nation's great wonderland and playground, Yellowstone National Park, read just the same in distance this summer as before, but lower railroad fares have brought the park several dollars nearer various big cities of population.

In actual distances, the park is 1,500 miles from Chicago, 2,000 miles from Pittsburgh, 1,800 from Cincinnati, 1,850 from Cleveland and 1,300 from St. Louis.

This year round trip railroad fares good in standard sleeping cars, according to Clifford T. Penn, general agent of the Northern Pacific Railway in Pittsburgh, are $4.80 less from Chicago, $5.15 less from St. Louis and proportionately less from various other points.

Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati have the additional advantage of a 16-day round-trip rate to Yellowstone which was not in effect from those cities last summer or preceding seasons. This rate is usable by most vacationers and averages only about one and seven-tenths cents a mile.

In some instances the use of tourist sleeping cars or of day coaches make the fares even lower. But in other cases the round trip rate, good in standard sleeping cars, is the lowest in effect.

In many cases, Yellowstone vacationists are able to enter the park from the north via Gardiner or Bozeman, Mont., and leave it via Wyoming points, or vice versa, without additional fare. By so doing they traverse different routes and see hundreds of miles of different scenery at no extra cost.

TRAIL RIDERS IN GLACIER PARK

CROSSING SWIFTCURRENT CREEK, NEAR GRINNELL GLACIER, GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Monterey Haven for Tourists

Famed in history as the site of the first capital of California and widely known today as one of the outstanding playgrounds of Northern California, the Monterey Peninsula provides historic, as well as recreational and scenic attractions.

Fifty-six well-preserved mission buildings is in the vicinity, including Spanish missions, the old custom house, and the first theater in California, offer unlimited opportunities for sightseeing. Famous, too, is the 17-Mile Drive. Through natural forests of pine and cypress, along sea cliffs and down to the ocean shore, it winds in the course of the ride from Pacific Grove to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Among the peninsula's other attractions are its seven golf courses, polo grounds, bridle paths, tennis courts, swimming pools and bathing beaches.

Many to Attend Wildwood Beach Historical Fete

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 30.—More than 500 persons will take part in a spectacular Pageant of Progress on the beach here Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Divided into seven episodes, the pageant will first depict a reception to Columbus at the Court of Queen Isabella. Then a colorful Indian scene will combine the discovery of America. The Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the World War will be the subjects of the following three depictions, while the sixth will present Miss Wildwood and her court. As a fitting finale small children of the resort will group into a huge American flag.

In the Convention Hall there will be free dancing throughout the summer, with Sunday nights devoted to concerts and community singing.

Romantic Spots Visited by Ships On Cuban Cruise

Five days in Havana, trips to all its lovely and romantic spots, stops at Savannah, Jacksonville, Miami and Key West, cool days and nights on the ocean—these are the vacation lures of the Merchants and Miners 17-day Havana tours, leaving Baltimore every Friday. For those whose vacations are shorter, 10-day trips to Daytona Beach, combining the appeal of sea and land, sail from Baltimore on Tuesday.

Wildwood Crest Offers Special Fourth Program

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., June 30.—Wednesday, July 4, a gala program in observance of Independence Day, will keep visitors to the Crest busy.

Sporting events will include baseball, speed boat regattas, field events, tennis matches, and deep sea fishing, as well as an evening fireworks display. On the Municipal Pier, Martin Peterzell's orchestra will entertain with a program of musical headliners, featuring Cab Calloway's younger brother, Elmer.

And for those who would rather fish than eat, fishing in the bay and ocean offers enjoyable prospects, for the catches made so far this season have been surprisingly large.

Michigan Fort Of Pontiac War Fame Restored

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., June 30.—Michigan has restored its historic old Fort Michilimackinac, which was burned after the massacre of its British garrison by the Indians under Chief Pontiac. Complete even to the old blockhouses which guarded its corners, visitors, coming ashore from a lake steamer can see the country as it was when the Indians lured the English into a fatal game of lacrosse, one night in 1763.

At a pre-arranged signal one of the Redskins knocked the ball within the stockade. Several of his friends ran in to retrieve it. As they passed their watching squaws, they seized weapons from under the women's blankets and in the ensuing battle killed all except a few of the white men.

Great Coffee Port Falling Into Decay

Mocha, once the great coffee port of Arabia, is now an almost deserted city with debris-cluttered streets. Once it sent hundreds of shiploads of coffee to American ports, its name finally being adopted for its chief product.

Famed 'Musky' Back on Job of Battling Anglers

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., June 30.—Old Scar-Back, the giant muskellunge which for years has baffled local fishermen, is back on the job for his 1934 tackle-wrecking campaign.

Scar-Back's nearest approach to capture came here a few years ago when he was speared through the ice by Oscar Mason and a companion. Together they got him into their tar-paper fishing shanty which he then proceeded to lash almost to pieces. He climaxed his vicious struggle by wrenching loose from the tines of the spear, splashing down through the hole in the ice and disappearing again into the chill waters of Lake Charlevoix.

At that time Scar-Back carried a souvenir of former adventures, a nickled spoon hook clanking from his lower jaw. Since then a "muskie," believed to have been Scar-Back, has been hooked two or three times, but always has succeeded in smashing his way to freedom.

Pittsburghers Here and There

To Boston by sea—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Aldinger, Miss Louise Aldinger, aboard the Chatham, bound for New England and a tour of the White Mountains.

Also Boston-bound on the Chatham, Miss Mary Biggs, Miss Elizabeth Stormfels, Miss Ruth Heinsberg and Miss Helen Davis, enjoying the cool ocean breezes.

High among the Canadian Rockies—Ben Paul, vacationing in the mountains.

Honeymooners—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aiello, starting out aboard the Allegheny with Miami as the stop-over.

Others on Miami sands—Mr. and Mrs. George Hand, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Locke, getting plenty of Southern sun.

Europe, their destination—George D. Lockhart, James H. Lockhart, Jr., and Frank Tack, crossing the deep on the S. S. New York.

Carnival Dance, Regatta Among Resort Features

BOLTON LANDING-ON-LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., June 30.—A carnival ball, climaxing the Gold Cup regatta, tennis week with open competition, an aquatic contest at Sagamore Beach Club, Saturday tea dances and weekly bridge parties are all on the summer plans for the Hotel Sagamore, on Green Island, Bolton Landing.

In the French Village of the Sagamore, the Carolina Revelers will please the dance-minded, supplying them every Satutrday night with cabaret performances. As for the stables, in charage of Aldeen Hall, they will contain a number of ribbon winners who will be put at the disposal of guests.

Summit Hotel Gets Noted Dance Team

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 30.—Woods and Bray, nationally known dance team, just back from New Orleans, are a lively feature of the Baron Munchausen grill floor show at the Summit Hotel(near here. Also headlining are Eddie Doll, acrobatic dancer, and Diane King, torch singer.

Karl Dulaney, the baron himself, with his four Munchausen Barons, are putting on a special show in celebration of their year's stay at the Summit.

Ruth M. Walker, Edwin Cubbison Wed in Clairton

The Rev. S. A. Doyle solemnized the marriage Wednesday morning of Miss Ruth M. Walker and Edwin J. Cubbison, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker, of Clairton. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cubbison, of New York avenue, Clairton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of pink organza with a horsehair braid hat and blue accessories. She carried Johanna Hill roses and baby's breath. Miss Jane Walker was her sister's only attendant, and wore blue mousseline de soie with pink horsehair braid hat and carried pink roses and delphinium. Charles W. McClelland, of Wilson, was best man. Miss Alice Keller played the wedding music.

After a wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cubbison left for a short eastern trip. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of Theta Phi Alpha.

Many Children Visit Day Camp At Mt. Lebanon

Mt. Lebanon's day camp at the Washington School athletic field, which is sponsored by the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, continues to draw great crowds of youngsters each day.

Mary E. McGeoch, secretary of Central Branch Y. W. C. A., is supervisor of the girls' group. Mt. Lebanon girls serving as counsellors include Virginia McKown, Jean and Betty Charters, Julie Bacon, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Smith, Marjorie Gould and Dorothy Niedringhaus. Irene Boor is camp pianist.

H. B. Rogers, secretary of South Hills Y. M. C. A., is boys' supervisor, with D. F. DeMarche as chief counsellor. Assistant counsellors include W. V. Skees, R. E. Wightman, Ernest Pozzi, Don Webb, George Brown, William Harst, William Stitt, Jack Hall, Randolph Creed, Jack McGuire, Joseph Davis, Robert Harris, Jack Parr, John Dudley, Max Recor, Reese Goehring and Irving Niedringhaus.

Ship Line Marks 70th Anniversary Of Atlantic Run

The Compagnie Transatlantique, known in America as the French Line, Friday celebrated the seventieth anniversary of the first arrival in the Port of New York of its first unit, the then giant liner, Washington.

Today the line numbers a fleet of more than 100 vessels with well over a half million gross tons.

Comparing the Washington with the line's new flagship, the Normandie, to enter service next spring, is to epitomize the progress in shipbuilding and marine engineering.

Where the Washington took 13½ days for the crossing, the Normandie, to be the largest single moving unit in the history of the world, will make the same trip, in less than one-third the time.

Ship Line Moves Miller to Cleveland

L. A. Miller, for many years in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the International Mercantile Marine Company, will assume his new duties as district passenger manager of the company's office in Cleveland, tomorrow. In the future local agency contacts and service facilities will be maintained through the Cleveland agency. Mr. Miller will make weekly trips to Pittsburgh for this purpose, giving his personal attention to the business formerly handled by the office in the Union Trust Building.

Indian Exhibit, Glaciers Among Alaskan Sights

Three sights, classified as the largest in the world, are contained in Juneau, the capital of Alaska and one of the stopping points of the American Express Company's eight summer Alaskan tours. In the city is the mill of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company, the largest quartz gold mine in the world, and the Indian museum with the most extensive Indian exhibit known.

And approaching the city two glaciers, one "dead," the other "alive," give visible proof of their supremacy over other American glaciers.

Famed Old Port Now Has Vanished

St. Mary's, a flourishing city at the mouth of the Potomac 300 years ago, has now totally disappeared. It was Maryland's first capital, a leading port in the early days of the tobacco business.

Millions in China Live on Houseboats

Because of overpopulation in China, the land as far as possible must be used to grow the necessaries of life and thus millions of people are forced to live in house boats on the various rivers. People live from the cradle to the grave on the same boat, known by the name of sampan.

C. W. Maus, Jr., And Bride on Wedding Trip

On a Northern motor trip are Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Maus, Jr., and when they return after July 15 will be at home in Race street. Mrs. Maus was Miss Gertrude C. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison J. Robbins, of Robbins Station, before her marriage to the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Maus, on Saturday, June 23.

The ceremony took place in the Long Run Presbyterian Church, Circleville, with the pastor, the Rev. Maus, officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Kilgore, former pastor of the Long Run Church, New Salem, Pa.

Miss Velma Ruth, of Scottdale, was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Rebecca Robbins, Miss Helen DeWeese, Miss Esther Maus, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth McMinn.

Carl Maus was his brother's best man and Joseph Robbins III, of Weirton, W. Va.; William McMinn, of Philadelphia; Al Welch, of Pittsburgh, and Arthur Maus, of Circleville, were ushers.

The bride's little niece, Suzanne Franklin Robbins, was flower girl, and a nephew of the bride, William Robbins Mitchell, of Worcester, O., was a page. Miss Anna Belle Willis sang.

Florence S. Bailey To Wed October 13

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Bailey, of Crafton, recently made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Sherman Bailey, to Alexander Durant Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle, of Edgewood. October 13 is the date chosen by Miss Bailey for her marriage. She and her fiance are both graduates of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. B. H. Feldbaum Is Visiting Resorts

Mrs. Birdie Hyman Feldbaum, of the Morrowfield apartments, has gone to Atlantic City and other eastern resorts and will return in September.

Mrs. Richard Ennis Walsh was Miss Edith Mary Thomas, formerly of Crafton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Thomas, East Orange, N. J., before her marriage to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis Walsh, Crafton, June 18.

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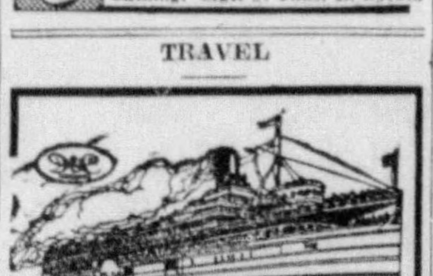

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Pittsburgh's Music Circle :-: Art and Artists :-: Notes From the Bookshelf

New Artists Booked for Next Season

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The sparsity of new stars in the music world makes us somewhat anxious for the next season.

Mr. Lissfelt

It is now the time when managers the world over are sending forth bulletins with gigantic promises of delight in their pianists, fiddlers, singers and dancers, and one looks almost in vain for a new face and a new name to vary the round of older entertainers.

Not that we cannot again and often delight in the music of Rachmaninoff, Piatigorsky, Menuhin and Pons, but there are few who have a new turn to the old music, some new personal charm to add to the well known gestures and phrases.

New Artists

As before and according to its praiseworthy policy, the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association is in the van once more and is introducing a young American singer, the soprano, Rose-Marie Brancato, who stepped in at the last moment to substitute for Marion Talley in Chicago, and won a triumph which Marion was hoping to recapture.

No one hereabouts knows anything about this young lady, but she is a newcomer and the "Y" is giving her a chance.

Frederick Jagel, who sang so well last year, will return. Here the "Y" is original again. Jagel gets few chances where Gatti-Casazza is czar, but he has the stuff for great artistic singing, he has the voice, and the most critical find excellence throughout his program. He is not acclaimed as he should be, and Pittsburgh is helping him.

Pittsburgh Pianist

According to another noble purpose, the "Y" each year chooses one of our local artists to grace its series, and this season is choosing Madeleine Rosenbaum.

The "Y" makes no apologies in choosing home talent. It realizes that Pittsburgh might easily be the birthplace of genius, at least of talent, and realizes, too, that this talent needs never suffer comparison with imported performers. In short it believes that a prophet may still be honored in his own country.

Madeleine Rosenbaum has been abroad for years, in Vienna and later in Poland, where she worked with Petri. Recently she had another session of coaching with this eminent pianist and teacher in New York, and has just won the scholarship at the Chicago College of Music for a six-week term of study with Rudolph Ganz.

She was in competition with 19 other pianists for this honor, finally tying with one young man and eventually winning highest honors.

She should be in great form for her concert with the "Y" and we look forward with some pleasure to her debut in Pittsburgh.

Stravinsky Booked

The Art Society introduces Igor Stravinsky. In so doing it gives Pittsburgh contact with one of the really important composers of our day, the one who seems to have absorbed the best of the newer harmonic and technical discoveries.

What the program will be to introduce Stravinsky is still in the dark, but he will have with him a string quartet and the violinist Samuel Dushkin, who is important in Parisian music circles.

The Art Society also presents Winifred Christie in a recial on the Moor double keyboard piano. This instrument aroused great interest at the Chicago Fair last summer and may have something new acoustically for piano music.

Those who have heard the instrument say it has a grand resonance and that Mme. Christie is quite a good player. Perhaps it will be a novelty, perhaps only another piano recital, but it is good that we have the occasion to hear and judge for ourselves.

HONORED

EARL TRUXELL

Lotte Lehmann Will Sing Here For Art Society

Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan Opera soprano, has just been engaged to sing with the San Francisco Opera Company in November, followed by a series of concerts on the Pacific Coast preceding the opening of the Metropolitan.

The demand for Mme. Lehmann's appearances have far outnumbered any previous record since she came to America three years ago, necessitating a longer tour than any other Metropolitan artist.

At the present time she is singing at the Vienna Staatsopera, and will also appear in the Salzburg Summer Festival.

Pittsburgh is one of the cities to be included in Mme. Lehmann's itinerary, and she will appear here next season under the auspices of the Art Society, Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president.

Another notable engagement made by the Art Society is Igor Stravinsky, world-famous composer, conductor and pianist. On the same program with Stravinsky will be Samuel Dushkin, violinist, and the Glazounoff String Quartet. Other important Art Society engagements are Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera contralto, and Frank Chapman, baritone; Winifred Christie, in a recital on the Moor double keyboard piano, and Piatigorsky, world's foremost cellist.

P. M. I. Directors Offer Programs

Informal programs by the directors of Pittsburgh Musical Institute will be given in the institute recital hall, Bellefield avenue during the present summer term, at three P. M. on the following days:

Friday, July 6: Charles N. Boyd—"Discords."

Tuesday, July 10: William H. Oetting—"Chorale Preludes."

Friday, July 20: Dallmeyer Russell—"Chopin Ballades."

Tuesday, July 24: Charles N. Boyd—"Orchestration."

Tuesday July 31: William H. Oetting—"Modern Piano Music."

Demonstration Of Sight Reading

Pupils of the Thomas Wightman School, Solway street of which Margaret A. Frew is principal gave a demonstration last week proving to their parents that they were able to play melodies at sight. Lee M. Lockhart, special supervisor of instrumental music, prepared the children for the demonstration in six days. Pupils participating were George Mills, Robert Whiteside, Mabon Childs, Dick Kramer, Erma Block, Daphne Firth, Edna Schwartz, Phyllis Fineman, John Sheppard, Stanley Bennett, Richard Weshsler and Robert Lockhart.

Gershwin's 'Rhapsody' On 'Pop' Bill

The regular Tuesday and Friday night "Pop" concerts this week by the Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, on the Hotel Schenley Lawn, will feature Robert Topping, tenor, on Tuesday evening, and Earl Truxell, pianist, on Friday evening. The Musicians Club of Pittsburgh will attend in a group on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Truxell, a former president of the club, who will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with orchestral accompaniment.

The complete program for Friday follows:

Overture, "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat") .... Strauss
Minuet of the Will o' the Wisp .... Berlioz
Rhapsody in Blue .... Gershwin
Earl Truxell.
Ballet Suite from "The Nutcracker" .... Tschaikowsky
Overture miniature.
March. Dance of the Sugar Dolls.
Russian Dance "Trepak."
Arabian Dance.
Chinese Dance.
Dance of the Penny Whistles.
Waltz of the Flowers.
Apple Blossom selection .... Kreisler-Jacobi
United States Field Artillery March .... Sousa

Canada Honors Edward Johnson, Tenor of Metro

Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera tenor, has just returned from Canada, where he was honored with the Degree of Doctor of Music from the University of Toronto. Another honor bestowed upon him was by the Board of Education of Guelph, Ontario, his native city, which voted to have a portrait of the tenor hung in the Collegiate Institute Auditorium of that city.

Mr. Johnson will be heard in Pittsburgh, after an absence of seven years, when he comes as a member of the all-American Metropolitan Opera Quartet, which opens the May Beegle Concerts in October. Mr. Johnson's long seasons with the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies have limited his concert appearances, and his association with the Quartet next season for twenty dates before the opening of the Metropolitan is welcome.

The other members of the Quartet are Grace Moore, soprano, Rose Bampton, contralto, and Richard Bonelli, baritone. They will give a program of operatic solos, duets trios and quartets. These four artists are personally known to each other, and have sung together many times in the same operas, all of which means in the matter of sympathetic understanding.

Alimony Racket Makes Love Dear

George Agnew Chamberlain in "Marriage for Revenue" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) deals with the alimony victim. Larry Raglan fell in love very easily, and married Eleanor, who was hard and designing. Regis Mulholland came along and asked for a position as stenographer. Presently, between divorces, he took her out to dinner and married her. But finally they settle in the old homestead which Regis truly loves. At last accounts they were ready to live happily forever after.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Private Worlds," by Phyllis Bottome.

"James Shore's Daughter," by Stephen V. Benet.

"The Ginger Griffin," by Ann Bridge.

"Tender Is the Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"Man Without Nerves," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"The Life of Our Lord," by Charles Dickens.

ART WORLD DEVOTING SUMMER LULL TO ARRANGING FUTURE EXHIBITIONS

By PENELOPE REDD

Midsummer in the art world is for the moment so dull that this column will go off on a holiday for the next two weeks. The first exhibition for which definite arrangements have been made is Sam Stern's water colors to be shown at the Wunderly Galleries the last two weeks of July. These water colors are decorative conceits designed to enliven cocktail rooms.

The Gulf Galleries have tentatively planned an exhibition of the P. W. A. P. drawings by Betty Evans, in late July, the date to be announced later.

Miss Redd

Elliott's "Little Gallery" is preparing a summer schedule with the first exhibition to be placed on view July 9.

The galleries at Carnegie Institute will probably be redecorated during the summer, thus eliminating special exhibitions.

During the summer season we hope to complete the tour of the P. W. A. P. projects, when, if, as and how, we are informed of them. Probably no other pictures have ever been done here in which the artists took such pride and joy as these mural decorations for local public buildings. Every artist I have met has worked with the utmost integrity to outdo any previous performance.

Decorations Enchanting

The decorations which Marcella Comes has painted for the Children's Room of the Homewood Library are enchanting. She has selected representative figures from children's literature, separated into one group for the younglings and a second for the adolescents.

For the little ones, the Arabian Nights, the Arthurian Knight, Pinocchio, Alice in Wonderland, Bo-Peep, Hettie, the New England Doll and others comprise the dramatis personae.

For the older boys and girls, the characters from Washington Irving, Louisa Alcott, Mark Twain and James Fenimore Cooper have been chosen.

The decorations are highly original in plan. The center of both panels is defined by an oval of earth which is absolutely quiet. About this oval on varying cliff-like levels, the figures are disposed in groups. The groups in turn are co-related by the play of color from one figure to another.

Free of Favoritism

The principal mass of the oval is warm tan with blue-green trees and shrubs to break up the monotony of color and divide the groups. Then the rose, blue and green of the figures are manipulated to achieve unity in variety.

The base used for the panels is a gesso one and the color is worked to produce an effect similar to fresco.

Miss Comes has been singularly free of favoritism in depicting the various characters. She has a well-rounded cross section of American literature in the panel for the older children. Ichabod Crane and Rip Van Winkle afford an opportunity for the comic. The children in the Rip Van Winkle episode are amusing pixie creatures. "The Little Women" group is spirited rather than sentimental. The figures for "The Deerslayer" and "The Last of the Mohicans" are cast in romantic mood. Best to our eyes, however, were "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" in their nonchalant strut.

Miss Comes interprets the company she has selected with sympathy and enthusiasm. Moreover, she has created splendid decorative paintings and should be encouraged to continue working in this medium.

Students Do Well

Anytime there is a competition for high school art students one may always be certain that some of the prizes in the poster division will be carried off by Miss Eleanor Freeland's students at the Westinghouse High School.

Miss Freeland's senior students now have an exhibition on view in East Liberty which is the result of her efforts to relate art to daily life.

"For a number of years," said Miss Freeland, "because of the economic conditions I have had to 'sell' art to my students. Often they will report that their parents want them to give up art even when they are talented, because there is no money in it."

"During the past three years I have been having my classes over-crowded by carrying out what might be called a community poster contest.

"We have made posters that were commercial as well as artistic by using many of the shops and business places in the Homewood-Brushton districts. Prizes were awarded and then the posters were exhibited prominently in the district.

"This year the idea was sponsored by the East Liberty Board of Trade and the entire group of about 100 is exhibited as a collection in an East Liberty department store."

The posters represent both abstract and descriptive types and allow the freest individual choice of style.

Miss Freeland's work illustrates admirably the virtues of art teaching in the Pittsburgh public schools. The prescribed courses are flexible enough to permit the art teachers to develop phases of art expression in which they are particularly interested. Thus the work in Pittsburgh ranks high in many fields of art teaching.

MARCELLA COMES' MURAL NO. 1: ARABIAN NIGHTS, ARTHURIAN KNIGHTS

MISS COMES' MURAL NO. 2: AMERICAN LITERATURE FOR OLDER CHILDREN

Becoming an Emperor Is Not So Easy

Historical romance suffered a loss in the death of Robert W. Chambers, but with the appearance of Neil H. Swanson's "The Phantom Emperor" (published by Putnam) a noble successor to Chambers arises to carry on the tradition.

Swanson has taken a true historical incident as the nucleus of his plot. In the 1830s a man dreaming dreams of empire recruited an army of some sixty-odd men, very odd men, and set out by boat on the Great Lakes on a campaign to conquer New Mexico and California and set up an independent Indian nation with himself as an emperor.

The expedition landed near the present town of Duluth, and struck out through the wilderness of northern Minnesota. Winter froze the lakes and rivers, and the army had to struggle on afoot, combating hunger and cold and suffering innumerable hardships until it was finally disbanded.

On this skeleton of historical incident, Swanson has developed a romantic and adventurous tale as gripping and thrilling as any by Dumas, Sabatini or Chambers. If you are athirst for historical romance, here is a brimming beaker. "The Phantom Emperor" will make readers turn to Swanson's earlier novel, "The Judas Tree." He has the gift!

Crime Flourishes With Justice Old Fashioned

James Edward Hagerty has touched many important points in "Twentieth Century Crime" (published by Stratford). He thinks we are trying to control twentieth century crime "by eighteenth century methods of procedure."

The state administers justice except where the offense infringes on federal authority; so there are 40 systems of criminal procedure.

If the defendant is without money or friends, the court will appoint an attorney for him, usually no match for the prosecuting attorney. If the accused belongs to a criminal gang, or has money or powerful friends, everything is in his favor.

Immense time and expense are involved in selecting juries. One case in Chicago took more than 40 days to get a jury, which cost the taxpayers more than $35,000.

Severity of punishment does not deter crime as much as certainty of punishment. The Missouri survey shows that out of every 100 felonies comitted, 81 escape arrest.

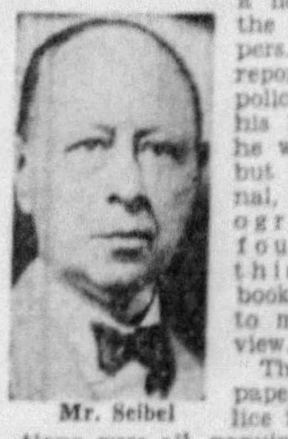
The police and penal system should be separate from politics. Policemen hesitate to arrest law violators if they know them to be privileged characters. Men of wealth feel they can violate laws with impunity; the weak and poor do not enjoy the same privilege, and violate laws at their peril.

The county jail is called "the greatest training school in crime in the United States." To effect a change, jail architecture and management should be changed. The warden should be an educator, reformer, disciplinarian, administrator, business executive and executioner.

Martyr and Rebel Complexes Unite in Upton Sinclair

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A book appeared in 1903 called "The Journal of Arthur Stirling." He was supposed to be a young poet who had committed suicide, after trying desperately in vain to make a living by writing books. When the cold world let him starve because he would not sell his soul, he decided to end it all like Thomas Chatterton, and wrote a note to tell the newspapers. When the reporters and police reached his lodgings, he was gone, but his journal, or autobiography, was found—and this was the book that came to me for review.


Mr. Seibel

The newspapers and police investigations were all genuine, but my suspicion was aroused because the body of Arthur Stirling had not been found. So I read the "Journal" with care, and attempted to prove by internal evidence that there was no such person as Arthur Stirling, that he had never committed suicide, and that the whole thing was an elaborate fake or hoax worthy of Theodore Hook.

About a year later it leaked out that "The Journal of Arthur Stirling" was the work of a young writer named Upton Sinclair.

The world has heard a great deal from Sinclair since. First it was his book, "The Jungle," which exposed conditions in Packington, the stockyard section of Chicago, so revoltingly that the book must have made thousands of vegetarians. His latest important novel was "Boston," dealing with the judicial murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, the best-known Americans except George Washington and Henry Ford. To become really famous, become a martyr.

Upton Sinclair has been a bit of a martyr and a lot of a rebel all his life. Three of his books are among the most effective works of propaganda ever written. The word "propaganda" is a term of detraction—but propaganda may be good or bad—for a truth or a just cause, it's good propaganda — produced by a hired agent for profit, it's likely bad propaganda. Upton Sinclair was always sincere, and doesn't care much about profits, being a Socialist, so he may be regarded as the most effective propagandist or pamphleteer in the country.

"The Profits of Religion," a socialist criticism of the churches; "The Brass Check," a socialist criticism of the newspapers; "Mammonart," a socialist history of the world's art from the beginning, are immensely interesting, full of facts about 80 percent authentic, and will make anybody think and fill many people with wrath.

Upton Sinclair often makes you want to throw bricks. Sometimes you want to throw bricks at him. Most of his books are bound in dark red and look like bricks at a little distance. There's a new "Upton Sinclair Anthology" (published by Farrar & Rinehart) in the same brick-red cover.

Not Sweet in Smell

This anthology gives a very good idea of the scope and reach of Sinclair's work. "Anthology" doesn't seem the right word, derived from the Greek "anthos": a flower—an anthology is a collection of flowers, while some of Sinclair's pages do not smell too sweet.

He is a good deal like Theodore Dreiser in that respect, and also in another respect: he is better known and more thought of in Europe than in his native land. One of Sinclair's first novels, "Sylvia's Marriage," took two or three years before 2,000 copies were sold in America, while 100,000 copies were sold in England the first year. Sinclair is one of the best-known authors in Soviet Russia and Scandinavia. The reading public in Europe doesn't crave sugar-coated fiction.

This "Anthology" has selections from all of Sinclair's books—from "Oil," from "Manassas," a Civil War story, from "Roman Holiday," in which a modern capitalist gets a blow on the head which sends him back to Roman times, and he discovers that labor unrest and political crookedness were the same in ancient Rome as in modern America. Sinclair probably got his idea from Osborne Ward's great work called "The Ancient Lowly." All history has been a struggle between the have and the have-nots, the ins and the outs, the prize puppy and the under dog.

His War Disillusion

One of his most interesting works of fiction, "Jimmie Higgins," is a story of the war. Sinclair is a Socialist, but like John Spargo and some other Socialists thought he was going to make the world safe for democracy, get rid of kaisers and junkers, do away with Prussianism and militarism. He had a rude and quick awakening, while the remainder of the world has required 15 years to realize that now we have dictators worse than any kaiser, that Prussians and junkers reign supreme, and that more money is being spent for uniforms and poison gas than ever before.

"Jimmie Higgins" was the name the Socialists gave to the typical private soldier—like the British Tommy Atkins. Sinclair's hero swallows the propaganda and marches to war for Father Woodrow. He is playfully shown as advocating socialism in a chance interview with George V and as gallantly turning the tide of battle at Chateau-Thierry, winning the war. Then he is shipped to Russia to shoot Socialist comrades, and finally is tortured into madness when caught distributing Bolshevik propaganda among his fellow soldiers.

It's a bitter and cynical story of savage humor. That is often Sinclair's mood and explains why he is not popular in America, though born in Baltimore like that other savage cynic, Henry L. Mencken. Mencken, who cordially despises Socialists, credits Sinclair, "when his ideas do not harass him too much, with a fine feeling for the sough of words, the burble of phrases, the gaudy roll and hiss of sentences." But mostly Mencken thinks of him as "the chautauqua orator or tin-pot evangelist."

Victim of Verbiage

Sinclair has a fatal facility with words, acquired when he was writing 8,000 words a day to keep the pot boiling, and every one of his works of fiction could be improved if a blue pencil would weed out one-third of the verbiage. He is also very credulous, and at one time was writing violent propaganda in favor of a medical miracle worker named Albert Abrams, whose therapy smelled of the hex superstition in darkest Pennsylvania. Raw foods, starvation diet, prohibition and telepathy were among the other fads Sinclair has boosted from time to time. One never can tell where the impulse to evangelism comes from — he may have imbibed it when he was a little boy and read the "Christian Herald" of his Methodist grandfather.

But Upton Sinclair is a world author. His books have been translated into 34 languages. There are 525 titles in the foreign bibliography. By the time he was 21 he had already written as much as Sir Walter Scott during an entire lifetime. During a Christmas honday in his youth he read all of Shakespeare and Milton. His intemperance appears to be a weakness for ink. So this new Anthology, collated by an English admirer, will serve to show many busy Americans what one of the busiest of all Americans has produced during a busy life.

Sinclair is remarkably interesting despite his prolixity. For instance, there's no beter summary of classic Greek drama

Birthdays of Authors

Today, July 1 (1854-1932)—Albert Bushnell Hart, American historian.

July 2 (1825-1903)—Richard Henry Stoddard, American poet and editor.

July 3 (1856-1905)—Sarah Pratt Greene, American author, "Cape Cod Folks."

July 4 (1825-1864)—Stephen Collins Foster, American ballad composer, "Old Kentucky Home."

July 5 (1803-1881)—George Borrow, English traveler and writer, "Lavengro."

July 6 (1764-1823)—Ann Radcliffe, English novelist, "Mysteries of Udolpho."

July 7 (1811-1872)—Sarah P. W. Parton, American author, "Folly As It Flies."

Procedure of Play After Doubling a Grand Slam Bid

Should Know Trick That Is Expected To Be Made

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

When the defending partnership against a Grand Slam contract has bid two suits and the player in the lead holds a five-card suit to the Ace-King, which he has shown and which his partner has supported, he cannot be blamed, in view of the adverse bidding, for thinking that the lead of his partner's suit, in which he holds but three cards, may offer a better chance of defeating the contract; but if he has such confidence that the opponents have gone too f[illegible]hat he doubles the adverse G[illegible] Slam contract, then he sh[illegible] know reasonably well what [illegible] he expect to take.

I will ac[illegible]ever, that on the hand [illegible] which was played in [illegible]k by four players wit[illegible] reputations, the decision was fairly difficult.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 8; ♡ Q 9 5 4 3 2; ◇ 9 7 6 4; ♣ 7
West: ♠ 7 2; ♡ A K 7; ◇ J 8 5; ♣ K 10 8 3 2
East: ♠ A Q 10 6 5; ♡ 10; ◇ Q; ♣ A Q J 6 5 4
South: ♠ J 9 4 3; ♡ J 8 6; ◇ A K 10 3 2; ♣ 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♣ (1)	1 ◇ (2)	3 ♣ (3)
3 ♡ (4)	5 ♣ (5)	Pass	6 ♣ (6)
6 ◇ (7)	7 ♣ (8)	Double (9)	Pass
Pass	Redouble (10)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—With his 6-5 distribution, both sides being strong, East decides to show his longer suit first.

2—South has a sound defensive Overcall.

3—West keeps the bidding below the three notrump limit in case his partner should decide that that is where the hand should be played.

4—North decides to enter the bidding with the showing of another suit, reasoning that if doubled he can return to diamonds at but slight cost.

5—East, with a loser in each suit bid by his opponents, is perfectly content with the game contract.

6—Not so West. North's bidding by inference places spade strength in the East hand. He therefore bids the Slam.

7—North decides to sacrifice. With four diamonds in his hand he can see no hope of defeating the contract of six.

8—East knows that West has top honors either in hearts or diamonds. It appears probable that they are in hearts, but he hopes, by the bid of a Grand Slam, to prevent South from leading his own suit.

9—Even though the contract can be defeated by the right Opening lead, the gain is too slight to justify the Double.

10—The Redouble is designed to make South feel certain that East has no losers in diamonds—an inference already suggested by North's belated support of the diamonds at the range of six.

In the play, South, influenced no doubt by the later rounds of bidding, opened a heart. East drew the two adverse trumps, then discarded his losing diamond upon the remaining high heart in Dummy. The spade finesse succeeded, and the Grand Slam contract was fulfilled.

Decision Is Difficult To Arrive at in Some Cases

There is a story now going the rounds about a little old lady whose partner in a Duplicate game made an insufficient bid and who was consequently informed by the referee that she was barred from further participation in the auction. On the next hand the lady, though she held most of the cards, made no bid, and on the third hand ditto. Her partner, becoming somewhat perturbed, gently asked her why not, whereupon she reminded him that the referee had barred her from future bidding. Presumably if her partner had not made his inquiry, she would still be playing a purely defensive game.

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Helen Cua Is Bride of R. Iannucci

St. Philomena's Church was the scene Wednesday morning of the marriage of Miss Helen Cua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominik Cua, of Phillips avenue, to Ralph Iannucci, son of Anthony Iannucci, of Homewood.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of white roses, white snapdragons and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Lydia Iannucci, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Remo Iannucci, a senior at Catholic University, Washington, and a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duquesne University.

Following the nuptials, which took place at 10 o'clock, a wedding breakfast was held in the home of the bride's parents. In the afternoon a reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Iannucci are touring the East by automobile on their honeymoon. Upon their return they will be at home in Beechwood boulevard.

Mrs. W. J. Crittenden Is Guest of Honor

In honor of Mrs. William Jackson Crittenden, former regent of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Moses Atwood entertained at luncheon in the Allegheny County Club on Tuesday. Officers and board members who served under Mrs. Crittenden, together with Mrs. John E. Nelson, the new regent, were Mrs. Atwood's guests.

Miss McCall, H. L. Albert Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. McCall, of Butler, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Evelyn McCall, to Harry Louis Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Albert, of Nixon on June 16 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Butler.

The officiant was the pastor, the Rev. J. Calvin Reid. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Etta McCall, and James P. Albert was best man for his brother. Mrs. J. H. Reese played the wedding march.

After the dinner in the McCall home there was a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Albert will be at home in Butler.

Dorothy Bender Becomes Bride Of F. E. Theurer

At 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon Miss Dorothy Helen Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bender, of Ellsworth avenue, became the bride of Fred Evans Theurer, son of Mrs. Mary E. Theurer, of the Georgian Apartments, in the chapel of the Third Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Louis H. Evans solemnized the marriage. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had Miss Rebecca Loeffler as her only attendant. Charles Geis was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Theurer left immediately after the ceremony for an Eastern motor trip.

CHAIRMAN

Under Miss Lois Hollander, chairman of the first junior division participating in the United Appeal for the Relief of Jews in Germany, Pittsburgh juniors collected $1,807 as their contribution to the required $100,000.

Miss Goldman Plans September Wedding

Announcement was made during the past week of the betrothal of Miss Fannie Goldman, daughter of Mrs. Harry Goldman, of Herberton street, to Max Perl, of Squirrel Hill. A September wedding will terminate the engagement.

Miss Elliott Is Bride of Latrobe Man

Miss Margaret A. Elliott and Milton F. Frable, Jr., were married on Wednesday morning, June 20, in the First Presbyterian Church of Belle Vernon. The bride is a daughter of Charles T. Elliott, of Belle Vernon, and she married the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Frable, of Latrobe.

Officiating was the Rev. Howard T. Curtiss, pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Mrs. Clayton W. Anderson, of Monongahela, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Martha Osborne, and Dr. James M. Steele was best man. Clayton W. Anderson and John Horten were ushers.

There was a reception and breakfast in the Monongahela Valley Country Club, after which Mr. Frable and his bride left for the East. They will make their home in McKeesport.

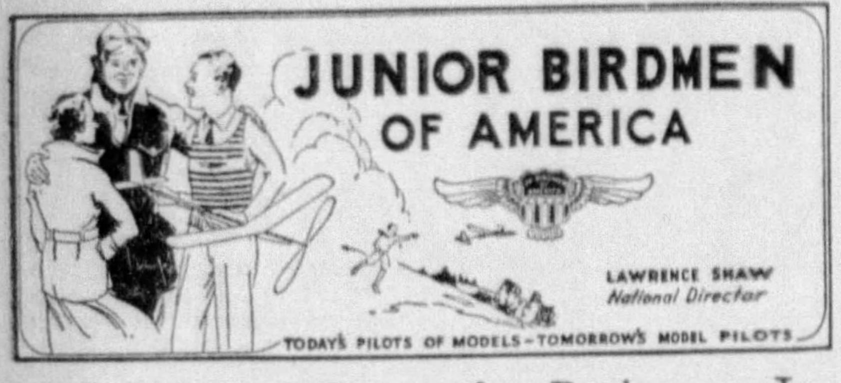
Recent Brides Feted in Home Of Mrs. Gribbin

Mrs. Harry Gribbin, of Murray avenue, entertained with a bridge tea in her home recently in honor of two recent brides, Mrs. Joseph Guy, the former Ruth Forouer, of Terrace, Pa., and Mrs Gustavis Broadright, who was Miss Selma Fisher, of Homestead Park, who were married in a double ceremony May 25 in the Homestead Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

Four tables of bridge were in play and the hostess was assisted by her aunt, Mrs. Walter Ferrier, of Baltimore, Md.

Lillian Bernstein To Visit Resort

Miss Lillian Bernstein, of Munhall road, will leave the latter part of the week for Atlantic City to spend the summer.



Model Builders' Course for Beginners—Lesson 16, Our Second Flying Model—Plane Meet at South Park Saturday

By J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen!

Plans are almost completed for our model plane derby Saturday at South Park's athletic field. It will be the biggest contest of its kind ever held in the Pittsburgh district, as well as the first such event ever staged at the park.

If you are not a contestant be sure and attend the meet and see how the dozens of other boy and girl members fly their planes. You will also get some fine pointers on how to build your own balsa, single stick tractor and double propelled pusher ships.

The contest was transferred from Schenley Oval to the County Park fair grounds when I discovered in several test flights that the oval is not near large enough for the derby. The field at the park, I believe, will prove to be one of the best spots in this part of the state for model flying.

Special buses will take you to the contest at a low price fare. Take a No. 53 Carrick street car to the end of the line—or the Brentwood Loop. There a Brentwood bus will carry you to South Park. The fare to the park and back will cost but twenty (20) cents.

You can get the Carrick car downtown on Fourth avenue.

The buses taking you to the contest will run from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. The return trip will be made between 5 and 6 p. m. Be sure and remember the time:

Flying Schedule For Derby Events

The contest will begin at 12:30 p. m. sharp. Herewith is a time schedule of the three flying events:

12:30 p. m. to 1:00 p. m.—All-balsa glider trial flights.

1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.—Official all-balsa glider flights.

2:00 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Single propelled model trial flights.

2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Single propelled model official flights.

3:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Double propelled model trial flights.

4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Double propelled model official flights.

You still have time to enter the contest. Send for your free eight-page book of rules and then mail your pink entry slip right back to me.

If you are remaining out of the contest, however, just because you think that you do not know how to build a plane, then be sure and attend as a spectator. It will give you a chance to see some very fine models and meet some of the best model builders in this district.

Just as much skill, I believe, is required in knowing how to fly a model airplane as in constructing it. So come out and get some pointers for the time when you will be sailing your own balsa, tractor and pusher models.

There are many cool and shady spots in the park for a basket picnic. So why not bring your friends and your family to the meet and hold a basket picnic? The plane derby affords you a chance for a fine afternoon outing.

The Motor Stick And the Propeller

Now let's get back to our plane-building course.

By this time you should have all your materials for your second flying model, a championship single stick endurance craft. As mentioned in the previous lesson, this model, when completed, may be entered in the forthcoming model plane derby, to be held next Saturday.

All measurements and weight requirements in the official book of rules will be met by this craft.

With today's lession I am publishing a diagram giving you the details of the motor stick. You will notice that the motor stick is in two parts, first the actual stick and then what is known as a "tail boom" tagged on.

For the motor stick, take your piece of 3/8x1/4x26-inch balsa strip. The length remains the same, 26 inches. Taper the sides of the stick slightly from the center, not bringing the ends to a point, however.

After sandpapering carefully, take your piece of 3/8x1/4x12-inch stick and sandpaper it down carefully. This is tail boom. Taper one end down. This is the end fastened or cemented to the motor stick as shown in diagram.

Your entire combined motor stick and tail boom should be 35 3/4 inches in length.

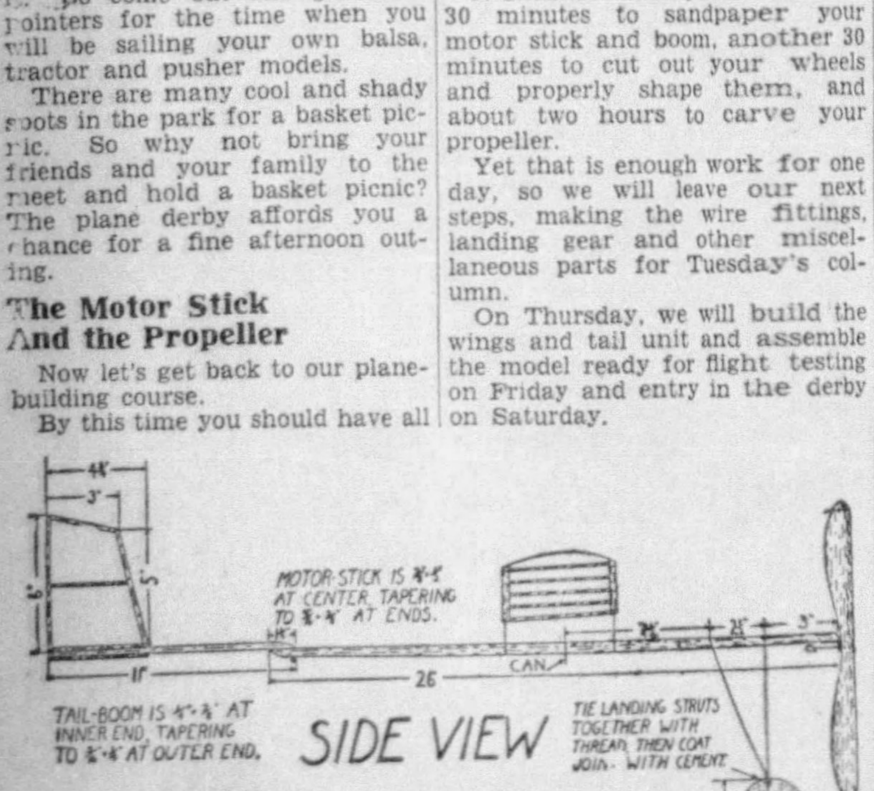
This member completed, we take our propeller block and carve our propeller. Follow the exact same procedure as detailed and illustrated in lesson No. 11 given in this course.

The third member to cut out are the wheels. Take your piece of balsa sheet 1/4x1 1/2x3 1/2 inches and draw two circles with a compass, one and one quarter inches (1 1/4) in diameter. Cut these circles out carefully with your razor blade and then sandpaper the edges smoothly so that your wheels will be perfectly round.

It shouldn't take you more than 30 minutes to sandpaper your motor stick and boom, another 30 minutes to cut out your wheels and properly shape them, and about two hours to carve your propeller.

Yet that is enough work for one day, so we will leave our next steps, making the wire fittings, landing gear and other miscellaneous parts for Tuesday's column.

On Thursday, we will build the wings and tail unit and assemble the model ready for flight testing on Friday and entry in the derby on Saturday.



WORKING PARTS—This diagram shows details of motor stick and tail boom, landing gear, wheels and rudder. Figures for measurements are given in lessons for this speedy championship endurance model.

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name ....

My address ....

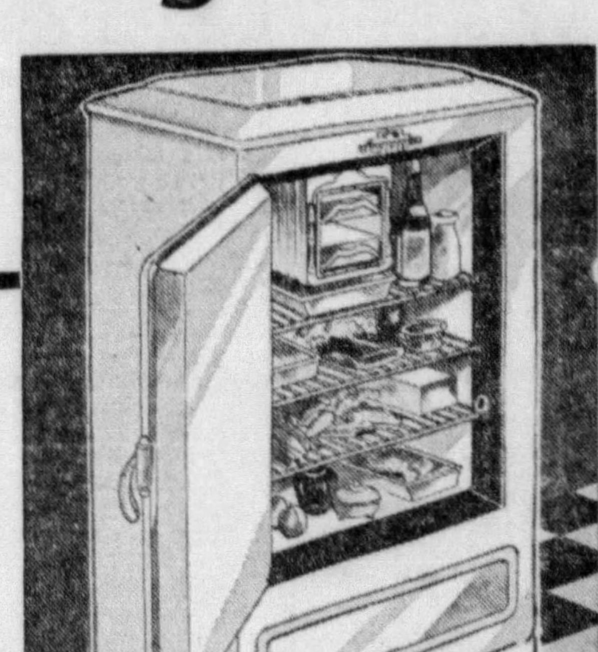
My city .... State ....

My age now is ....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

◆ Delicious Frozen Desserts
◆ and Plenty of Cold Drinks
◆ on Tap If You Have a ....

Frigidaire



NO MONEY DOWN

15c A DAY

Get it NOW!

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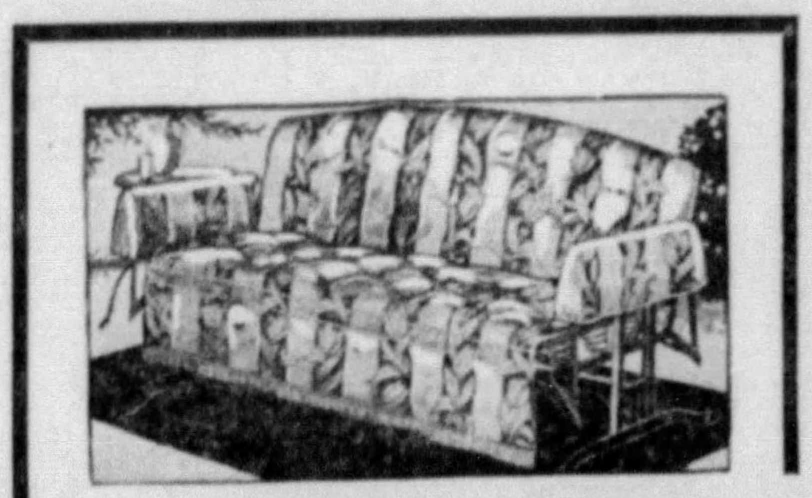

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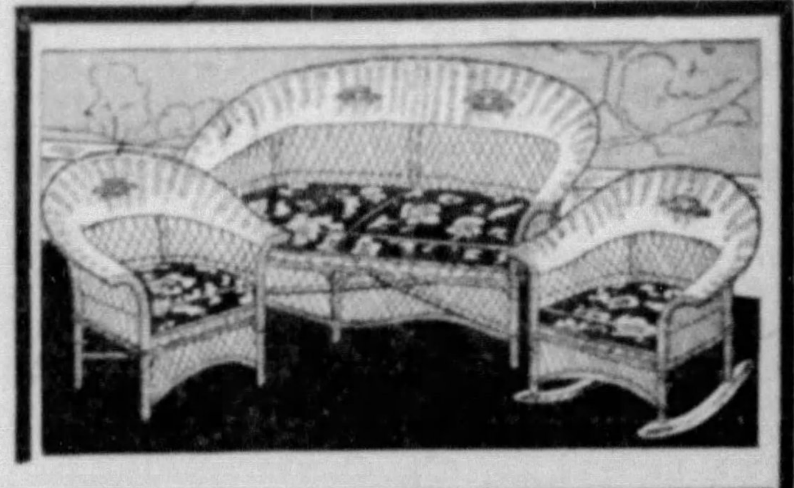

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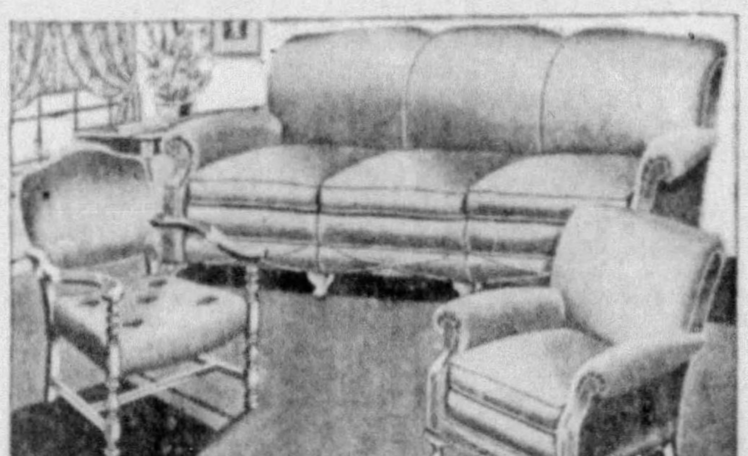

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JULY 4TH. THE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY

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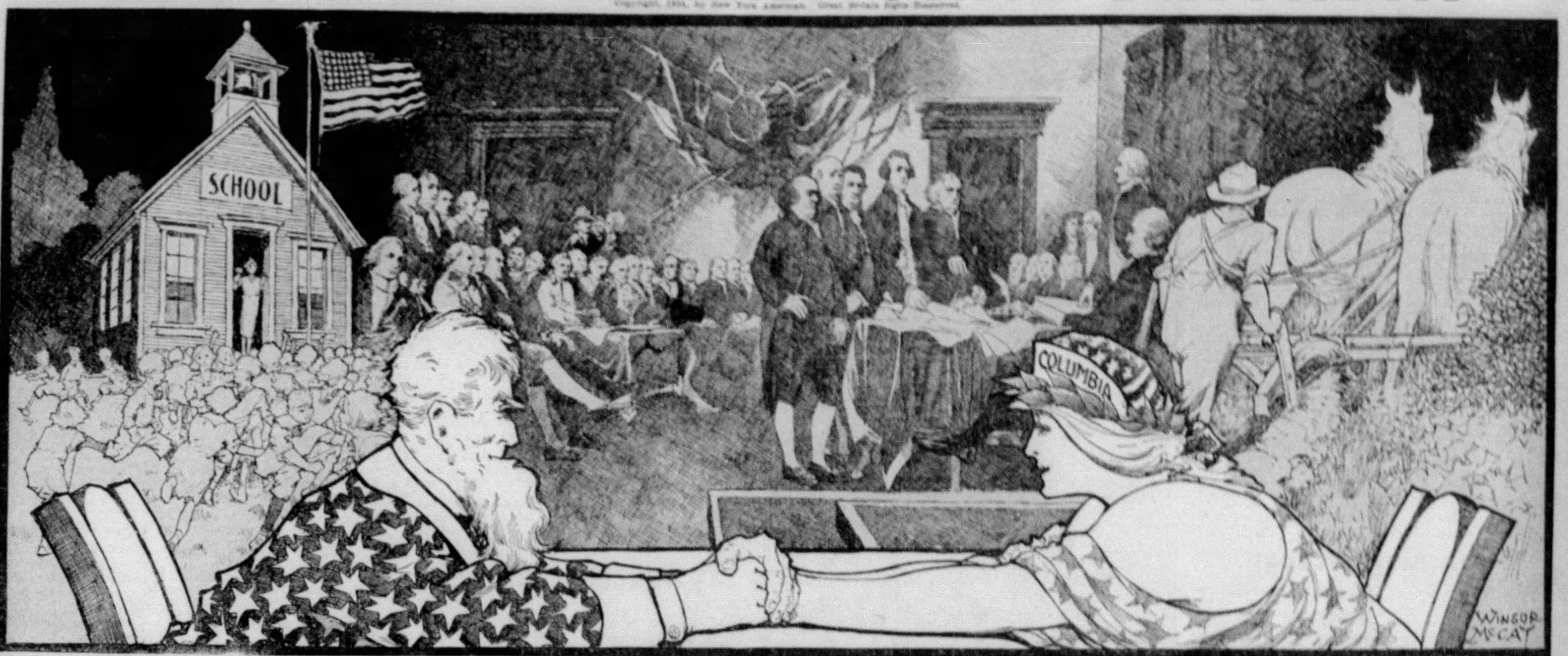


We Have All That We Ever Had, Thank Heaven

"We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

THOMAS JEFFERSON wrote those words into the Declaration of Independence, and the old Americans signed it on the Fourth of July in 1776, one hundred and fifty-eight years ago.

Our country is in its infancy compared with old nations like France, England, Italy, but in its short life it has done things worthwhile. From a little handful of States, scattered along the edge of the Atlantic, it has spread across the continent to the Pacific, north to include giant Alaska, and across the Pacific to take in the Philippines. It has changed from a country of fewer than four millions to a country of 123,000,000 with one city twice as big in population as the United States was in Washington's day.

This has become the world's RICHEST country, and it needed riches to endure, without crippling, the dishonesty of European nations whom it foolishly trusted with TEN THOUSAND MILLIONS OF ITS DOLLARS.

The United States leads the world in industry as a whole and in many individual industries, and it leads beyond doubt in inventive genius. The United States taught the world to fly, through the Wright brothers; it lighted the whole world through Thomas A. Edison; it put the world on wheels through the genius of Ford and its automobile engineers; it gave to the world the steamboat through Fulton.

Industrial genius created "mass-production," much abused by idots but, in reality, the greatest blessing ever bestowed on the human race, since it means that the many may have and enjoy luxury, happiness, convenience and comfort hitherto reserved for the few.

This nation can truly say that it has never LOST a war or STARTED any war of its own accord, or prosecuted any war to gain territory or treasure. It has been from the start an honest nation. Its greatness is built on intensive industrial and agricultural effort and genius applied to lands honestly acquired.

This nation is a gigantic territory, so great that the imagination cannot encompass it, a nation of forty-eight States, including one single State, Texas, in which you could pack away several important European States. The "glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" you could tuck away in one corner of Texas' 262,398 square miles of rich, fertile soil.

Contrast countries in Asia and Europe, where farms average in size from two to five acres, with farms in Texas, averaging more than three hundred and fifty acres. Texas, intensively cultivated, could feed the entire population of the world as it stands at present, and also supply it with gasoline and oil for its automobiles. And Texas is one of forty-eight States that make up the United States.

We have had our troubles and made our mistakes. We went foolishly into a war with which we had no concern. We were almost, thank Heaven, NOT QUITE, trapped by the League of Nations. That war was an expensive lesson, costing us tens of billions at home, and tens of billions foolishly lent abroad. Fortunately, the country can afford to pay for the lesson.

NEVER AGAIN will this country be drawn into a European war with which it has no concern, or send its billions of dollars and millions of men across the ocean, or send a well-meaning but easily deceived President to be met at Europe's railroad stations by kings and queens, overruling the wisdom of Washington, who established this country, was able to maintain it with a handful of men and very little money, and advised us TO MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS AND KEEP OUT OF EUROPEAN ENTANGLEMENTS.

Mr. McCay's picture shows Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia congratulating each other on the national birthday, as well they may congratulate each other. In spite of much foolishness on the part of politicians, Congress, gamblers, wasters, Prohibition fanatics and Prohibition bootleg criminals, THE UNITED STATES HAS COME THROUGH. We have more than we need and more than we can use of everything, under our imperfect system of distribution.

We have a Government that TAKES ACTION, using the national credit and the national money, accepting responsibility instead of sitting still in a depression quicksand, gradually sinking.

We have our wealth of farms, mines, forests, water-power and factories, and that cannot be taken from us. Most precious and valuable of all, we have the wealth of intelligence and AMERICAN CHARACTER pouring out of the public schools.

We are free and independent and WE INTEND TO REMAIN FREE—from dictatorships, from the rule of any individual, from the "isms" and the "spasms" of Europe.

The genuine American intends to retain his INDEPENDENCE, his freedom of action, to retain the right to build for himself and his family all that he can, by fair and honest means, and to have and own FOR HIMSELF that which he has created.

The real American agrees with Thoreau, who said:

"I would rather sit on a pumpkin, and have it all to myself, than to be crowded on a velvet cushion."

The real American wants no one to tell him, as the hands of the clock move around, what he shall do, where he shall be, how he shall work, what he shall think, what he may say, at each hour. He intends to settle those matters for himself.

The people of the United States, NOW AS IN 1776, intend, as a people, to run their own country, rule it, control it, maintaining it as a republic and a democracy. Everyone worthy of citizenship in this nation will repeat today, with earnest conviction, the words of David J. Brewer, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who said, just before the beginning of the century:

"A century and more has passed, and as the foundations of this government are more firmly settled, as the great structure reared by the fathers now spans the continent from ocean to ocean and has victoriously established its right to be; political liberty has ceased to be the mere dream of the enthusiast and has become the every-day fact of the men of thought and action in the world. This was the first step and we are here to glory in it, and to boast of those ancestors who suffered and toiled and fought to accomplish it."

They suffered, fought and ACCOMPLISHED it, and the America of today intends to MAINTAIN itself as they established it.

MORE ABOUT ALEXANDER THE GREAT

Marvelous Individual Fighter

PHILIP THE SECOND, King of Macedonia, made himself acknowledged head and leader of all the Greeks after he had built an army of great fighting power, planned to use that army for the conquest of Persia, and, before he could start, was murdered, presumably with the connivance of his interesting wife, Queen Olympias.

Alexander, a mere boy, persuaded by his mother that he was really the son of Jupiter Ammon, King of all the Gods, who had visited the mother on her wedding day in the guise of a serpent. Convinced also that on his mother's side he descended from Hercules, great fighting god, leading his father's marvelous army with his boyish self-confidence, Alexander became the greatest conqueror the world has known, acknowledged as the greatest of the world's greatest three—Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon.

The other two, Caesar and Napoleon, admitted Alexander's greatness, and sought to imitate him. Napoleon, before the British cut short his plans with a trip to St. Helena, planned to make Asia his headquarters, ride around on an elephant in Asiatic costume, adopt the Mohammedan religion, and rule the world as Alexander the Great had done, from Asiatic soil.

GET from the library, if you are in a hurry, the short life of Alexander the Great, by Professor Jordan. Or for a more complete history, buy Arthur Weigall's "Alexander the Great," recently published by Putnam. Read about Alexander in Plutarch's [illegible] first of all.

Alex[illegible] Napoleon, Caesar, all ris[illegible] when it was neces[illegible] able to fire soldi[illegible] siasm. Alexander risked his life *always, by choice.*

ON one occasion, when attacking a city, Alexander jumped down over the walls with only two companions and narrowly escaped death, fighting desperately, outnumbered hundreds to one, until his men followed and supported him.

Leading his men up a mountain in pursuit of brigands, he perceived that his old teacher, Lysimachos, who antedated Aristotle in his education and had foolishly accompanied him, had been unable to keep up with the march. Alexander went back alone, surrounded on all sides by dangerous enemies, found the old man suffering from cold and unable to proceed. It was necessary to light a fire to warm his old teacher, and fire could be had only by stealing a brand from the nearest of the enemy fires that surrounded him on all sides.

"Alexander, therefore, slipped away into the darkness, knife in hand, his heart beating, one may suppose, with the excitement of savage adventure; and creeping up to within a few yards of the nearest fire, and observing that only two men were crouched beside it, he suddenly sprang forward like a tiger upon its prey, and stabbed them both to the heart."

Alexander "then took some burning branches from the fire and carried them back to the place where he had left Lysimachos."

You cannot imagine the modern general of a great army acting in that fashion.

AS he showed devotion, in the case of his old tutor, so Alexander could show cruelty and ingratitude in other cases. He murdered his best friend with his own hand in drunken anger, and sent to execution his best, most devoted adviser, Parmenion, one of his father's greatest generals. It was this Parmenion whose advice, rejected by Alexander, caused two of the latter's best known sayings.

On one occasion, when Parmenion advised Alexander to attack the unsuspecting Persians in the dark of night, Alexander refused, saying: "I do not steal my victories; I conquer in open daylight, not by trickery."

The first words, *Ou klepto ten Niken*, "I do not steal the victory," have been quoted a million times. Plutarch calls the remark childish. Military critics have suggested that Alexander, better general than Parmenion, preferred to fight in daylight when he could see what he was doing. To mingle at night with Persian war chariots, having sharp scythes attached to the spokes of the wheels, might not have been pleasant.

ANOTHER famous remark by Alexander was based on Parmenion's advice that Alexander accept the proposition that Darius, the Persian King, made him—urging that Alexander become his friend and restore the Persian King's mother, wife and children, captured by Alexander. Darius offered Alexander as ransom for his family ten thousand talents, about ten million dollars; offered to let Alexander marry one of Darius' daughters, and to give his daughter, as dowry, all the Persian territory west of the Euphrates.

At the council of Alexander's generals, Parmenion said "If I were Alexander, I should accept." The conqueror replied: "IF I WERE PARMENION, SO SHOULD I."

Alexander modestly replied to the Persian King that he did not need money, since he owned everything that King Darius had, including all of Persia, and could marry Darius's daughter if he wanted to, without her father's consent. There was no use talking about that. He told Darius: "All of Persia belongs to me," and added: "In future, whenever you send to me, send as to the King of Asia, and do not address your wishes to me as to an equal."

Alexander played well the part of world-conqueror.

ALEXANDER was, apparently, little interested in women, much less so than his father, Philip. But after the first early years of fighting he complied with the customs of his time by getting married occasionally. He married a very interesting and beautiful young widow named Barsine. Parmenion advised him to marry her because she was of royal Persian blood, with a Greek education, plus good looks, and intelligence.

Some of his wives and concubines, Barsine included, presented Alexander with sons, but none inherited their father's power of conquests.

Another interesting wife, selected by Alexander, was Roxana, daughter of a conquered, rebellious Prince named Oxyartes, who was much relieved when his conqueror announced that he would marry his daughter.

THE Persian ruler, Darius, much amused when he heard that a beardless boy hardly out of his teens was coming to attack the great empire of Persia, wrote insulting letters to the young Macedonian. In one letter, Darius told Alexander to go back to his mother's lap if he did not wish to be crucified; (crucifixion was widely practiced as a death punishment in ancient times) and he sent with this letter a whip, a ball, and a box containing some gold pieces—the whip because Alexander evidently needed to be corrected, the ball for him to play with instead of playing at soldiers, and the gold in case he were in need of pocket money.

Writing such letters was a mistake on the part of Darius, but ancient kings had a habit of insulting each other before meeting on the battlefield. This after the fashion of modern prize-fighters, as when the energetic young Max Baer, referring to the giant Carnera, said to Boxing Commissioner Brown: "I'll knock that big tomato right into your lap."

IN the siege of Gaza, which blocked Alexander's road to Egypt, you are amazed at the desperate courage shown by the eunuch Batis, in command of the city and its defense. That was one of Alexander's "most enjoyable fights."

"Though struck in the leg by a stone and thus prevented from being the first over the wall, his leadership supplied the necessary stimulant to victory, and soon he and his men were in the town. The defenders fought with the frenzy of despair and were killed to a man; not one of them surrendered or tried to escape. The eunuch Batis, though covered with wounds and streaming with blood, defied Alexander to the last, and was only captured when he fell insensible."

Alexander himself, badly wounded and weak from loss of blood, was returning to his camp in his chariot, when suddenly he remembered what Homer's Achilles, Alexander's favorite hero, had done to the body of the conquered Hector, dragging Hector round the walls of Troy, tied by the heels to the back of his chariot. The youthful Alexander, with all his wounds and loss of blood, felt that he must imitate Achilles, and:

"He ordered his men to strip the clothes from the unconscious and dying Batis and to hitch him in like manner to the chariot. He then drove around the mound of Gaza with his now dead enemy bumping after him, and so came back to his camp, while his soldiers looted the city and ravished the women."

War was not gentle in those ancient days; famine and plague usually followed in its wake and entire populations were sometimes put to the sword. It was really serious war.

ALEXANDER was tactful. After he had entered Egypt, which bowed politely and made no effort to resist the conqueror, now widely looked upon as an irresistible god, Alexander inquired immediately for the residence of Egypt's sacred bull, the god "Apis."

Two hundred years earlier, "the Persian Great-King Cambyses, when in Memphis, had committed an unpardonable act of sacrilege by killing the sacred bull." Cambyses is also said to have eaten the bull, to prove that he was greater than any Egyptian god.

Partly an Accident, Perhaps

Alexander knew better. He visited the Temple of Apis, assured the priest of the sacred bull that it was the finest bull and the finest god he had ever seen, bowed before it, offered sacrifices.

Leaving the Temple of Apis, he visited the Temple of Ptah and offered sacrifices to other Egyptian gods. This impressed the Egyptian priests, all-powerful in Egypt, and he never had any trouble with that country.

It is probable, also, that in a childish way he had some dim belief in the reality of those Egyptian gods. If the human Greek gods were real, why not also the animal Egyptian gods?

THE Egyptian priests pronounced Alexander the Pharaoh, and Egypt became one of his possessions. The impressive name of "Hawk King" *Hiqqennu*, meaning Prince of Victory, was bestowed on him, and many other titles.

Then he went off to visit, in the desert, the "Siwa Oracle," to learn in the Temple of Jupiter Ammon, his father, about the past and the future. His mother's ancestor, the god Hercules, had gone to Siwa, so Alexander must go. It was a long desert trip, nearly two hundred miles over deep sand, the greater part of the way on foot. Mr. Weigall says no camels were used in Egypt then.

At the oasis, Alexander saw the sacred image of his father, Jupiter Ammon, standing in a ceremonial boat, coated with gold. The ingenious priests caused the image to bow its head on Alexander's arrival, indicating that the god recognized his interesting son.

Alexander asked his supposed father: "Am I to be ruler of the world?" "To this the priest replied that he certainly would, and again the image bowed."

PREVIOUSLY Alexander had been to Delphi, to ask the Oracle there what would happen in his campaign against the Persians. The "mouthpiece of the god," or "Pythia," an elderly priestess, said it would take her three days to prepare by prayer and fasting, to tell Alexander what he wanted to know. Alexander urging her to "speak right up," put his arm affectionately around the elderly priestess, smilingly seeking to draw her from her house, to the prophetic tripod.

Much impressed by this "smiling, handsome boy," the old prophetess, forgetting her solemn dignity, exclaimed: "My son, you are invincible!" That was all Alexander wanted to know. The great Pythia had told him he was invincible, therefore nobody would conquer him. The Oracle had spoken, so far as he was concerned. He said goodbye to the priestess and left.

THESE references to Alexander the Great, and similar writings about books or individuals on this page are prepared with no idea o, enlightening those already enlightened, but in the hope of causing some young men, or, better still, older men, to become interested in the study of history.

Unless you know what men and nations have done in the past, you cannot understand the present, or foresee the 'uture. More about Alexander in another article, probably.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Patriotism Not Dead in U. S.---Millions Who Visited 'Old Ironsides' Prove It

Great Throngs Paid Homage to 'Constitution' on Coast-to-Coast Voyage, Says Irwin

By WILL IRWIN,
Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

THE 52-GUN FRIGATE "Constitution"—"Old Ironsides"—is back at home in the shadow of Bunker Hill. She has proved many things during her life of 140 years.

In the beginning she proved that Yankee ship carpenters could build a fighting vessel as cleverly and soundly as they built the wooden windjammers which were taking over the carrying trade of the world.

In the brush with the Barbary Pirates, and in her historic escape from a British squadron in Boston Harbor, she proved that an American ship with a crew of American sailormen could outstep, outtack and outmaneouvre any other warship afloat.

When in that same war of 1812 she battered two British frigates, both her equal in gunpower, until they lowered their flags, she proved that the American Navy had the punch.

And finally, during the past three years she has proved that patriotism is not dead in these United States but is still a living force among us.

The unique voyage from which the magnificent old lady is now recuperating at Charlestown Navy Yard, took her, a symbol of patriotism, to every sizeable port on our seacoasts. Not only did all the state and city governments at her ports of call give her an official welcome; not only did patriotic societies cheer and parade, but four and a half million Americans—just about the population of these United States when her keel was laid—came aboard her to see, to admire, and to be thrilled.

Ironsides Second Only to Mayflower

Except perhaps the "Mayflower," she is the most famous ship in our annals. The vessel of the Pilgrims has disappeared; we have not even a picture of her.

But "Old Ironsides" rides the waters of Boston Harbor as sturdy as ever and as capable of meeting anything in her class. Only one other vessel in that class remains afloat—Nelson's flagship "Victory," as much a symbol of patriotism with the British as the "Constitution" with us Americans.

All her life, she has been accumulating glory, tradition and sentiment. George Washington himself signed the order for her construction in 1794. Hartt's shipyard, which got the contract, lay only a stone's throw from her present berth.

When she was finished in 1797, President John Adams came to her launching. There, she had a stroke of bad luck. Something was the matter with the ways. She refused to budge. When, a few weeks later, she finally took the water, veterans of Bunker Hill were the only major celebrities present.

On this occasion, she seems to have got all the hoodoos and jinxes out of her system; for ever since, as the Navy will tell you, she has been a lucky ship.

Most of us learned from our schoolbooks her story in the next forty years; how under Decatur she led the daring American attack against the Barbary pirates; how in her muzzle-to-muzzle duel with the Guerriere in the war of 1812 she put heart into the American people by proving that a native frigate could beat a European; how in another slugging fight she reduced the "Java" to kindling-wood; how she took on the "Cyname" and "Levant" together, disabling and capturing them; how in 1833 when she had grown passe and was about to be junked Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote:

"Yea, tear her tattered ensign down" and created such a furore of patriotism that the Navy Department had to restore her and keep her in commission.

On her first voyage under her new commission, she ran against a squall in the Bay of Biscay. Her luck and her stout hull pulled her through. But in the middle 'fifties she was growing decrepit again.

No Plans Left to Guide Reconstruction

A new patriotic outburst brought new repairs. In 1878 and 1879 she made her last crossings of the Atlantic—carrying our exhibit to the Paris Exposition.

On this voyage, another Biscay squall drove her aground near Havre. Her luck still served her. At high tide the wind veered and she floated off. She lay in dock for thirty years more.

In the nineties the government, without prompting, made a few repairs. By 1910, she was going to pieces again. This time, Eric Pape started among artists the petition which caused the government to make her seaworthy.

"Finally in the nineteen twenties when again the Constitution was in such condition that she stood to sink at her dock, the Hearst newspapers took up the matter and kept at it until our citizens — mostly school children—raised $700,000 to do the job and, this time, thoroughly.

Previous restorations had not been performed thoroughly, as Lieut. John A. Lord, naval constructor, discovered when he took charge. He is a Maine man, with the tradition of shipbuilding in his blood. His expert eye discovered spots where his predecessors had used the wrong material and where joints which should have fitted like fine cabinet-work showed half-inch cracks.

From his native state Lieut. Lord gathered in the few survivors of that romantic, dying trade ship-carpentery, and set them to work with instructions to aim at perfection.

He and his subordinate officers had to do much research before they found the true pattern for the restoration. Successive repair-gangs had applied their own ideas of what a frigate should be, and the crumbling Constitution of 1926 was not quite the "Old Ironsides" of 1812.

After the fashion of Eighteenth-century construction, she was built without plans. Innumerable old paintings and prints showed how she looked outside. When it came to the interior, however, he had to do a great deal of scientific detective work. Piece by piece, he patched out her original pattern, and now, if an officer who fought her in 1812 came back to look her over, he would find only two conspicuous differences. The side-boards in the officers' quarters are of the gew-gaw design which prevailed in the Seventies, instead of classic Sheraton pattern; and chains instead of cables support the anchors.

At her birth, the Constitution rated as a 44-gun frigate. But in her most glorious day, she carried 52 pieces — thirty long 24-pounders bristling from her gun-deck, twenty-two 18-pounder carronades on her boat-deck and two 24-pounders, bored for an 18-pound ball to give range, mounted forward as bow-chasers. This is the armament she carries today.

As with the broad lines, so with the furnishings. While the agitation for restoration of the "Constitution" was on, collectors and descendants of old-time naval men sent in small objects from fighting ships of the 1812 period—brass whale-oil lamps, battle-gongs, those strange stoves heated by a red-hot cannonball laid in sand, to warm the officers' quarters; cats-o'-nine-tails, rammers, flintlock naval muskets and pistols, cutlasses, even a great hank of anchor-cable.

Where antiques did not supply the lack, careful artisans made reproductions.

Important Parts Of Original Saved

Only one of these objects certainly belonged to the old "Constitution"—the ship's Bible. This she took as a prize from the battered "Java" and it has come back to her after a century.

Many valued antiques, relics and documents did not fit the scheme of ship's furnishings. These now decorate the walls of the officers' quarters or stand in showcases on the gun deck. In fact, the new "Constitution" is a floating naval museum.

Inquiring visitors are always asking how much of the original ship remains. Even the constructors cannot answer with certainty; but they estimate about fifteen per cent—the keel, some of that stout oaken armor which used to bounce off hostile cannon-balls, and a few of the knees which support the decks.

To their regret, they had to scrap the disintegrating iron and copper bolts which the immortal Paul Revere forged for her at her building. The Navy sold them as souvenirs and turned the proceeds into the reconstruction fund.

Finally, the Navy Department sent her forth that our citizens might have a look at her. She made three voyages—one to the Atlantic ports north of Washington, one to the Gulf ports and back, finally, one through the Panama Canal and up the Pacific Coast.

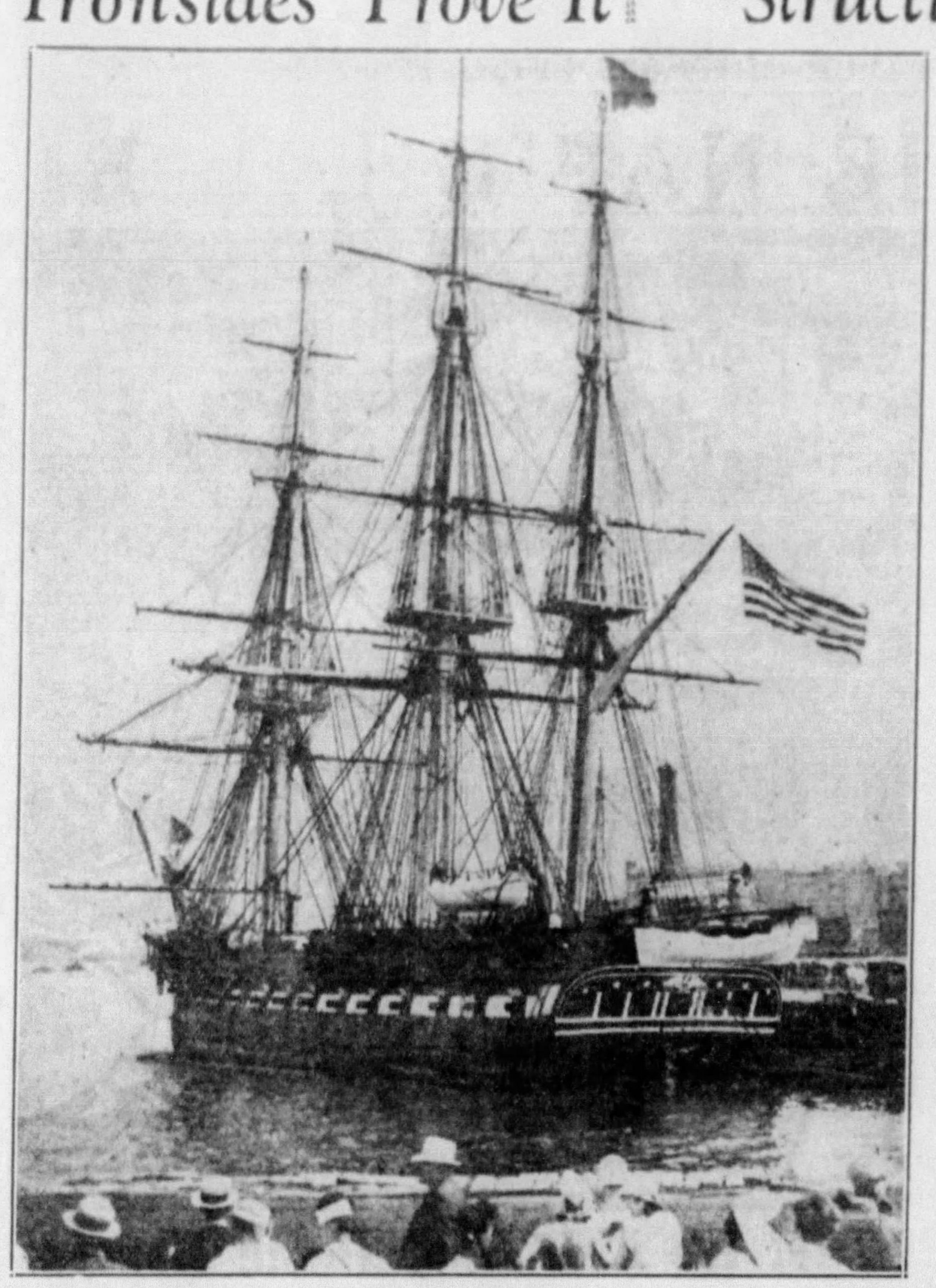
Experiment had shown that she was still a "sweet sailer." But she is square rigged; and maritime history shows that sailing vessels of this type stand in special danger along broken, reef-studded coasts like ours.

Moreover, she had to keep schedule, and winds do not respect the wishes of reception committees. So she traveled in tow of the mine-sweeper "Grebe." Lieut. H. St. J. Butler commanded the tow.

Aboard the Constitution, Commander L. J. Gulliver, in charge of the whole show, gradually transformed her hundred modern blue-jackets into old-fashioned sailor-men.

When the wind favored, they used to break out sails and help the "Grebe." Once, on a time-test, they hoisted sail on the mizzen-mast in eight minutes. When, in port, they wished to compliment some important visitor like a governor, they broke out all sail and manned the rigging as he came aboard between the sideboys.

The Constitution proved as staunch and steady as ever. Rounding Cape Hatteras, the "Grebe" and her tow ran into a major gale. "Old Ironsides" rode it far more steadily than any of those new-type destroyers which are of about her net tonnage.



"OLD IRONSIDES"—*The U. S. Frigate Constitution as she appeared in Boston Harbor about to start on an exhibition tour of Atlantic and Pacific ports. As every student of American history knows, "Old Ironsides" was the bulwark of the Americans in the War of 1812.*

And she made good her reputation for a lucky ship.

As she lay in San Pedro Harbor she suddenly developed an alarming, unprecedented shiver. All hands rushed to quarters. It was the Southern California earthquake. That tremor did considerable damage to shipping at San Pedro, but the total loss to the Constitution was a few yards of scraped paint.

For months Commander Gulliver had been preparing a dramatic surprise for Boston. He intended to navigate the Canstitution into her home harbor under her own sail. But as she approached, up sprang a 32-mile wind freshening to a gale. In her old and glorious days no commander would have thought of trying to make port under such conditions. It was no disgrace, therefore, meekly to accept tow of the "Grebe."

These seamanlike details, however, are not the important point. That, as I have said, is the patriotic furore which followed her like a cloud. The further she went, the more intense became the enthusiasm.

Atlantic ports cheered and toasted her: Southern ports went wild. In the Gulf, invariably she attracted more visitors than the population of the port in which she lay.

Even in land-boom times sixty three thousand visitors came at Miami. The population of Corpus Christi, Texas, is less than 30,000. More people than that crowded the wharves, roofs and shores when Lieut. Butler, by a skilful bit of navigation, brought her through a drawbridge into the inner harbor; and twice 30,000 visitors came aboard during her stay.

The visit to the Pacific Coast brought the climax. At San Pedro the "Constitution" was hostess to 400,000 people—more than 36,000 on one day. Oakland, on San Francisco Bay, turned out 200,000, and Seattle finished off the cruise with an attendance of 200,000.

These are merely statistics. The ship's log does not record the important thing—the reverential ethusiasm of the crowds. As she approached her dockage in the smaller ports, business stopped and the schools let out. Tooting whistles and saluting guns were only punctuation to waves of cheers. As soon as she let down her gangplank, queues often a half-mile long formed and waited.

Ashore, officers and often the crew sat down to two gala dinners a night. When they put to sea, they had to take a day off to rest up; then they set themselves to painting and holystoning and generally dressing her up for the next party.

The sailors who kept check on the numbers of visitors remember above all other memories of these voyages, the reverential attitude of the crowds.

"They were sort of religious. It was like they were entering church," says one of the blue-jackets. Under the cynical pose of this age still burn the fires of patriotism; and the voyage of the "Constitution" merely stirred them up.

"Give her half-reasonable care, and she's good for seventy-five years more," said Lieutenant Lord, when he finished the job begun in 1926. Lying now in the old historic berth at the Charlestown Navy Yard, she is still welcoming visitors.

Near her, now and then, lie crack battleships of the new Navy with 10 times her tonnage and a thousand times her power to attack or to defend.

Yet the "Constitution," with her stately masts and her proud carriage of a great lady, seems to lord it over them all—ark of the covenant of patrotism that she is, great-grandmother of the American Navy!

Senator Fletcher Sees U. S. Financial Structure Remade by Last Congress

Banking and Currency Acts Have Restored Confidence Of Public, He Says

By DUNCAN U. FLETCHER
Chairman, U. S. Senate Committee on Banking and Currency

AS WE LOOK BACK over the work of the Seventy-third Congress, I am profoundly impressed with the importance of its banking and currency legislation.

This Congress was ushered into the midst of an utterly collapsed banking and currency structure. Physically, this nation and perhaps the world, was never more capable of producing a relative abundance of goods and services in proportion to its needs. The intangible forces of confidence, however, in our private credit and monetary control had been completely shattered through three and one-half years of devastating depression.

During the preceding two sessions of Congress, attention had been confined to remedial legislation in an attempt to patch up the topmost part of our super-structure of private credit and monetary control. The closing of some 3,000 commercial banks in the course of a year, however, together with the added forces of increased unemployment, suffering and unrest, brought the whole nation to its knees financially on March 4, 1933.

With the utmost courage the administration devoted its attention to the restoration of confidence in banks of deposit. Recent experience convinced us that it would have been suicidal to have opened the banks without having first bolstered the confidence of the public in order to forestall runs on banks and the hoarding of currency and exportation of capital.

The immediate response of the administration was the passing of the emergency banking act of March 9, which provided for the thorough examination of banks and the strengthening of their capital structure. The relief afforded by this act more than tided us over the immediate emergency for the reason that, followed by subsequent legislation, it carried us successfully through the intervening period of stress and strain, up to the inauguration of the temporary deposit insurance on January 1.

Emergency Mortgage Relief to Farmers

In the meantime the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency had fostered other legislation which had additional constructive features. One of these was the "emergency farm mortgage act of 1933," which provided for the issuance of two billion dollars of bonds for the refinancing of farm mortgages and the termination of the joint stock land banks.

Another was the so-called Thomas amendment which provided for credit and currency relief through:

FIRST, Federal Reserve open market operations to the extent of three billion dollars.

SECOND, as an alternative measure, if deemed wise, the issuance of not to exceed three billion dollars of Treasury notes.

THIRD, to "fix the weight of the gold dollar" and "to fix the weight of the silver dollar" in order "to stabilize domestic prices or to protect the foreign commerce against the adverse effect of depreciated foreign currencies and to provide for the unlimited coinage of such gold and silver at the ratio so fixed."

FOURTH, Empowered the Federal Reserve Board, during an emergency, either to "increase or decrease, from time to time, in its discretion, the reserve balances required to be maintained against either demand or time deposits."

The two above pieces of legislation, together with that of the "home owners' loan act," were deliberate steps taken by the administration to allay the panicky fear of the public in the midst of a financial panic.

Previous to the passage of this legislation we had been dominated by the mania of liquidity and contraction. As a result, the scarcity of dollars, in terms of both currency and available bank credit, was such as to drive the purchasing power of the dollar to .73. It was the expectation that, as a result of the above legislation, the dollar would become less scarce and that credit and currency could be driven back into the channels of trade after having given the assurance that the administration was not going to tolerate a further contraction.

Money Standardized For Legal Tender

The final remedial emergency monetary legislation of the first session was incorporated in public resolution No. 10, "to assure uniform value of the coins and currencies of the United States," as approved June 5, 1933, whereby the gold clause was eliminated from contracts and "all coins and currencies of the United States, heretofore or hereafter coined or issued, are made legal tender," thereby eliminating the lawful money" and "legal tender" patchwork of coins and currencies issued by our government over a period of 150 years and adding for the first time protection to our monetary stock of gold.

The consummation of our monetary legislation was the passage of the gold reserve act of 1934, whereby the federal government impounded in the Treasury all of our then existing monetary gold stock and created the machinery for the effective regulation and control of the value of the dollar through the expansion and contraction of currency and credit.

A summarization of the facts developed through the above investigation was submitted to the Senate during the closing hours of the Congress and will be made public within the near future.

Our primary banking enactment was the banking act of 1933, which provided for, first, the complete separation of commercial banking from investment banking and prohibited stock speculation through use of Federal Reserve credit; and second the creation of a system of mutual insurance of bank deposits.

Our second constructive piece of legislation, resulting from our investigation, was the "Securities Act of 1933," which provided for "full and fair disclosure of the character of securities sold in interstate and foreign commerce and through the mails and to prevent frauds in the sale thereof."

Our most recent legislation was the enactment of the securities exchange act of 1934, in which we have provided for the creation of probably the most powerful commission in our governmental setup for the control of the securities exchanges and the dissemination of knowledge having to do with the issuance and sale of securities throughout the nation.

In my estimation, the passage of these last three pieces of legislation, with proper administration, will save the investors of this country literally billions of dollars per annum and at the same time prove a most wholesome influence on American corporate and banking administration and practices.

Closed Banks Helped To Liquid Assets

In another, the RFC has been authorized to extend relief to closed banks through the purchase of, or making loans on, the assets of said institutions. Our final contribution was the passage of the "loans to industry" bill, which provided for loans to be made by either the Federal Reserve Banks or the RFC direct to industry to the extent of one-half billion dollars.

Two systems of mutual insurance were enacted during the congress, namely: first, bank deposit insurance; second, home renovation and mortgage insurance.

The banking act of 1933 provided for, first, temporary insurance of bank deposits from January 1, 1934, to July 1, 1934, in amounts up to $2,500, and thereafter a form of permanent insurance on a graduated scale. This act was amended during the final days of Congress so as to extend the temporary insurance up to July 1, 1935, and increased the amount covered by the temporary insurance to $5,000.

The second system of insurance was incorporated in the housing act.

During the last few days of the Congress we presented the last of our efforts embodied in the form of the "national housing act"—our efforts to extend both emergency relief and constructive principles in the home mortgage field.

To some this piece of legislation may appear to be a hasty move; however, it has received our earnest consideration for months and, with competent administration, we are firmly convinced that it will extend permanent benefit to home owners of this country, as well as avoiding the possible foreclosure on probably a million homes between now and January 1, 1935.

The system of insurance provided for in the above act provides for insurance of renovation and mortgage loans executed through mortgage loan institutions throughout the whole country on the basis of a mutual plan of insurance.

During the Seventy-third Congress there were referred to the committee 203 Senate bills 16 House bills, 10 Senate resolutions and five Senate joint resolutions, of which the committee reported 50 Senate bills, 15 House bills, [illegible] Senate resolutions and tw[illegible]enate joint resolutions, as w[illegible]s having taken some 12,0[illegible]es of testimony and w[illegible]ome score or more repo[illegible] bills reported to the [illegible]

WORDS OF PRAISE — *Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, praises legislation passed in the last session of Congress in the accompanying article.*

Keyes Demands Big Navy, Big Ships for Britain

By ADMIRAL SIR ROGER KEYES (Retired)
Baronet, G. C. B., K. C. B., C. B., C. M. G., K. C. V. O., etc., etc.
In An Interview With THOMAS C. WATSON

LONDON, June 30.

EVEN IF THE BRITISH NAVY was built up to the London naval treaty limits it would still be inadequate. That is not only my own opinion but the opinion also of every British naval officer.

Whatever may be said for the flying services, we are still an island and we still require a navy to protect us from invasion. But invasion, as we discovered in the war, is not by any means our only danger.

There are the great ocean spaces over which our merchant ships carry food and raw material so vital to our very existence. Even if we build up to our present treaty rights, we could not ensure the safety of the passage of these essential convoys.

Now there is a talk of further dimmution. We alone cannot diminish the forces which afford us protection while other nations are building up. Italy is laying down two new cruisers and it can easily be imagined how that will react on other European powers: Japan suggests her parity be increased from the 5-5-3 ratio to something higher, so that knocks out the London treaty.

Experts, few of them practical naval men, are talking about the abandonment of capital ships, while other nations are talking about building 85,000 ton capital ships.

Therefore, with all my experience in these matters behind me, I say if other nations are building 35,000 ton ships then the British navy must have them also. Otherwise it will be a case of repeating Coronel when Von Spee's squadron outranged, outgunned, outspeeded Admiral Craddovek's ships.

Mere sentiment or idealism or a motive of false economy ought not to create again such a situation where our naval officers and other ranks will be placed in such an inferior position.

With all the strength at my command, I will strive to see that the situation does not occur again. The naval officers, both aboard the ships and in advisory capacities on the admiralty staff are only too well aware of the economic situation. This was very much in evidence during and after the Washington naval conference.

I joined the admiralty staff on the eve of the Washington conference when Lord Beatty went over to Washington to attend the conference. It was the cooperation of Lord Beatty and the naval staff which alone made it possible to translate America's gesture into a practical working treaty, the treaty of Washington.

That treaty checked the construction of battleships for fifteen years and called for great sacrifices on the part of Great Britain. The economies it involved were only possible owing to the whole-hearted cooperation of the board of admiralty.

Then, of course, there is the protection of the dominions overseas. I refer especially to Australia and New Zealand. The construction of a battleship base at Singapore was an essential, vital link in the chain of imperial defense. Without it, it would be impossible to go to the assistance of either Australia or New Zealand. Yet its construction has been criticized by socialist members of parliament.

After all, Australia and New Zealand came to the aid of the mother country in the great war. Are we to leave them to depend perhaps on a wireless message of sympathy if they are in trouble?

All this was due to Lord Beatty and when he retired in 1927 he thought that the future of the navy was secure. But in 1929 a dangerous change of policy came into being, and in 1930 the Treaty of London did away with all the safeguards which had been introduced at Washington. The seventy cruisers to which we were then entitled was reduced to 20.

SIR ROGER KEYES *ranks with Lord Beatty as the leading naval officer in Great Britain. He had a most distinguished war service: Was responsible for the attack on Zeebrugge and Ostend, and after the war was a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty; also Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Station. With his many British, French, Belgian and Italian decorations, he also holds the American Distinguished Service Medal. Sir Roger has now retired and is a member of the British House of Commons.*

Then the naval advisers to the government ought to have strongly represented the naval viewpoint to the government and pointed out the dangers and far-reaching effects of this reduction. It might have induced the government to have taken advantage of the deflection of France and Italy and put a stop to the proceedings. The French and Italians definitely decided not to jeopardize their security within the terms of the London treaty.

Under that treaty also we were forbidden to fortify any station east of Singapore. About that I am not very much concerned at the moment. I would rather see the Singapore base made efficient and effective.

It is the threatened loss of the capital ships that is my chief concern, and again I must refer to it. No submarine officer is under any illusion as to the incapacity or limitations of his undersea craft when called upon to attack a well-screened battleship.

Battleships are now provided with anti-air defenses which render them no more liable to destruction from the bombs and torpedoes of aircraft than from the torpedo of a submarine or from the guns of their equals.

When this government took office among its many liabilities it inherited a British navy tied up in treaty bonds, short of stores, short of fuel and other essential reserves, with its overseas base in arrears, its personnel cut down far below its needs and its discipline to some extent impaired.

The London treaty was a most unfair treaty. Now that this national government of ours has made such progress in restoring the finances of the country, have promised air parity and have made a very definite advance in providing for the navy, I urge upon them to build all the ships that we are allowed under the treaty, and when the question of the new naval conference comes up in 1935 to take the most effective measures they can to release this country from the toils of the London treaty.

Under the treaty we are entitled to a new flotilla of destroyers; they should be built immediately. Also steps should be taken to see that we are not again set at a disadvantage as regards capital ships.

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O. O. McIntyre Talks of Wall Street, Tailors and Our 'Lawless Language'

Stock and Bond Salesmen Turn To Permanent Places in Other Occupations

By O. O. McINTYRE

THE TEMPORARY THRENODY in Walling Wall has become a perpetual dirge. Most astute of the summers-up believe the financial district as an active center is definitely stilled. They scent no balm in Gilead. Wall Street will become one of the memories along with the Gibson girl bicycles, pug dogs and cozy corners.

For three years the street has been living on hope deferred. But with new governmental regulations, restrictions and increasing taxes, the thick gloom has jelled. No light breaks through.

Stock and bond salesmen, who turned to temporary pursuits during the long drought, are now seeking occupational permanency. They are quite convinced it will be at least 10 years, if ever, before commission sales down town will attain big money standing. That is $20,000 a year and upward.

Most brokerage establishments have only skeleton staffs. More are being let out weekly, so much so that in many houses there are only proprietors, telephone girl and janitor.

Switchboards that once had a dozen girls are down to one and two. It is predicted that before summer wanes scores of houses will hang up shutters. Those that have been running have been doing so on surplus capital or borrowed money.

Wall Street shows its big scar any time of day. The furious boil is only a simmer. Even messengers move snail pace. The Stock Exchange floor is ghostly in comparative emptiness. Limousines that once poured through Lafayette street southward at 10 and 11 of a morning are now little roadsters, hand driven. The uptown places where drinks are served that had the "broker's hour rush" have this boom no longer. Wall Street, if not dead, is picking at the coverlets.

* * *

IT IS NOW a somewhat ancient story but is highly illustrative of the trigger wit of the stuttering comedian Joe Frisco. A friend, en passant, inquired where he was living these days.

"At the P-p-p-park Central," he replied. "B-b-b-but if t-things don't break s-s-soon, I'll be living vice-versa."

* * *

DALE CARNEGIE in an undeserved flattery over the radio some time ago said this writer often purchased his clothes of Lanvin, the Paris dressmaker. My regular tailor is actually in New York. However, some of the smart alecs pounced upon it gleefully as though to say: "A woman, tee, hee, makes his clothes." The truth is many years ago I did buy a few suits of Lanvin who, as all but the ignoramuses know, runs a huge male tailoring establishment in a separate building across the street from the dress house on faubourg St. Honore. It is presided over by Olaf Erricson, the man Europe regards as ace tailor. He has made suits for King Alfonso, Georges Carpentier, the Prince of Wales, the late Alexander Moore, Lord Northcliffe and Maurice Chevalier.

* * *

SOMEBODY SENDS this from the Bath Weekly Chronicle and Herald issue of recent date, titled "Our Lawless Language":

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes;
But the plural of ox should never be oxes;
One fowl is a goose, but the plural is geese;
But the plural of mouse should never be meese;
On the contrary for mouse the plural is mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
As the plural of man is always called men,
Why should not the plural of pan be called pen?
Then one may be that and three may be those,
Yet hat in the plural should never be hose.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim.
So English, I fancy, you all will agree,
Is the strangest language you ever did see.

* * *

AND MAKE SENSE of this: Smith where Jones had had had had had had had had had had had the examiner's approval.

The answer: Smith, where Jones had had "had had," had had "had." "Had had" had had the examiner's approval.

* * *

THERE IS a comedian I have seen here and in Europe billed as Hal Sherman. He has perfected the most ridiculous of grotesque steps, expresses a perfect sense of timing and pantomime. Properly handled, he could go far. But all he does is spoiled by a prelude to his real act, a prelude that is drenched with unnecessary vulgarities. He no more needs such questionable horse-play and asides than Eddie Cantor needs them. Vulgarity always ends where it belongs—in the gutter.

* * *

THE ACTING of Adolphe Menjou, like the proverbial vintage, improves with the years. When it came time for Menjou to shed his top-hat, stick and silk muffler for middle-aged parts, he stepped into the roles with enthusiasm and feeling.

Menjou learned a lesson so many ought to learn these tempestuous days. That is the art of changing one's pace. His future, as a result, is perhaps more secure professionally than at any time during his studio career. He has shown he can do more than one thing and that he can change his style.

That is what most of us have got to do if we expect to survive.

O. O. McIntyre will have another column tomorrow, in the Sun-Telegraph.

"You may be able to talk to the boss like that and get away with it, but don't try it with me—remember, you have nuthin' on me!!"

Former Stars Show Sportsmanship Doing 'Bits' in Pictures, Says Rogers

Never Complain as They Stand By and Watch Work of Inferior Actors.

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into out in front of the movie camera.

I been making a lot of faces here lately; I have used up all my expressions two or three times. You know us actors just got certain little grimaces that we make for hate, fear, merriment, exaltation, (well that and merriment are pretty near the same). Scorn is one of our good ones. We can just wipe you out with a look, that we label scorn.

About the same situations come up in every picture, so its really just like a politician's speech. If he is asked any questions from the audience they are generally the same ones in every town, and he has the same answers, and thats the way we are. An actor is a fellow that just has a little more monkey in him than the fellow that can't act.

The old monkey learned just about what to do under most circumstances that come up with him, and we got about the same looks we had when the pictures were silent, only now with the look we got noises that go with it.

* * *

EVERYBODY SEEMS to be making a lot of pictures nowadays, course not near enough to give all the folks work that deserves work. There is some awfully good actors that are out of work. You know some of the smallest of parts, or "bits" that you see so well done in pictures nowadays. Well, its because it might be some actor doing it, that if you looked up his record you would find that he was perhaps a star one time, or that he or she had played leads in some big pictures, or stage plays.

And its marvelous the grace and good sportsmanship they show. They never whine, never alabi. If you dont know 'em personally or happen to have known them in better days, you would never know a thing about it. I defy the world to show more spunk, and hold a stiff upper lip better than you will find among actors that things are not breaking so well with.

You can't mention names for that wouldent be fair to such courage, but on every big set, (what we mean by that, is a scene where there is a great amount of people used, that's called a big set) there is a great, what is it they call it, "comraderie" among the real ones who each knew the others in those happy days. I like to ease over by a bunch o 'em, and hear 'em talk, and the talk is always of, "wasent so and so great in that play?" Never a vitrolic note.

* * *

I HAVE YET to ever hear a knock, they just sit day after day and watch inferior actors like a lot of us who have just been lucky.

We had a great bunch the other day, Jack Ford, one of Hollywood's best directors, and one of the likeable things about Jack is, that he remembers. Jack used to direct westerns, and made some great ones with Harry Carey, the most human and natural of western actors. Well, the other day on a big set, a jury and court room trial, Jack had all his old cowpuncher pals, I had known most of 'em for many many years too, and it was sure good to see 'em again.

We had many a good hand on that set those days. To name all of 'em would take about all the old timers that are out here. Many of them rode with David Griffith in the charges off the hills in The Birth of a Nation, many have been to Europe with Buffalo Bill. Fred Burns was one of 'em, a good bucking horse rider and fancy roper, and some old Pawnee Bill boys.

* * *

DAVE BUTLER is another Fox director that did my latest picture Handy Andy, and also Connecticut Yankee at King Arthurs Court. Dave is a great sportsman, and he helps the football players that are going through college by using them in all the scenes he can. It aint anything to have a bunch of big gorillas in armor come up and grab you and take you away, and it will be the whole U. S. C. (the great University of Southern Cal, line, and backfield). They are plenty rough, and a nice bunch of boys.

Ah, there is a story in almost any person sitting on a movie set. Ex bankers, business men, professors, every type of person in the world. There may be many a broken heart, but I have yet to see one of 'em show it.

Wisecracks by Will Rogers will appear tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph.

Strange Thing Happens When Murderer Gets Far Away From Prison

By MARK HELLINGER

THIS STORY WAS TOLD to me by a man who says it's true. Whether it is or not, I don't know. The man who told it took my doubts very much to heart and asserted—on his honor, the fair head of his only child, and his bank balance—that it was the low down, the McCoy, cold fish and facts. Furthermore, he solemnly announced that he would personally, without further discussion, knock the block off anyone who did not think so.

So far as I'm concerned, then, it's a true story, told for the first time. Thus:

It was near sunset and the big stone building cast a long shadow that reached across the yard and over the wall. Evening wasn't far off and the prisoners were thankful. There would be a cooling breeze soon sweeping in from the East, blowing in through the barred windows and running along the cement floor. The stickiness would evaporate and maybe, around midnight, a blanket would feel good.

Inside, the sounds were few. Especially in the Death Block. There were eight cells, and five were filled. Someone was snoring. Someone's feet were walking back and forth. There was another sound reminiscent of a gambler snapping his fingers just before rolling the dice.

But it wasn't that. It was John McManus, snapping his knuckle joints. He was standing on tiptoe, looking out at the shadow of the building, and the wall and the greenness of the grass.

Vaguely he snapped the joints of his fingers. He was thinking how much he didn't want to die, and how impossible it was to imagine himself as being dead.

And yet, thirty-six days from this one, he would walk up a flight of wooden steps with his hands bound behind his back. The last sounds he would hear would be the murmured prayers of a man who could save his soul, but not his life.

The palms of John McManus' hands started to perspire . . .

* * *

EVEN TO HIMSELF, John McManus couldn't plead that he hadn't intended to kill. He knew he had. Knew that he didn't like the face of the blond-haired kid who walked into the saloon with an insolent smile and said: "Set 'em up. Everybody."

John McManus had refused the drink. The kid had come down to where John was standing and said: "What's the matter? You sore?"

John had turned and looked the kid over, and turned back to the bartender.

"Rye," he said. Short beer on the side."

The kid stood there for a moment, and then laughed. It was the laugh more than anything that got John peeved. But John said nothing and the kid walked back to where he had been.

John drank by himself. After awhile he heard the kid talking. Talking loudly.

"Match anybody once for a hundred," he was saying. "Anybody." Then he smiled. "Ain't nobody got any money in this dump? Match anybody once for it."

John McManus wiped his mouth with his hand and walked up to the kid.

"You're faded," he said. "Who's matching who?"

The same insolent smile came to the kid's mouth.

"It's a pleasure," he said, tossing a quarter in the air. The coin dropped noiselessly into his palm, and he slapped it on the bar. "Name it," he said.

"Tails, said John McManus.

The kid took his hand off the coin and everybody saw that it was a head. The kid laughed loud this time.

"Your luck is bad," he said. "You shouldda had that drink."

"Don't get snotty," said John. "I'll match you again."

"No you won't Once, I said. Ain't that right?"

The bartender nodded. John McManus spat a cigaret into the sawdust.

"Then you don't collect," he said. "I'll match you once more."

"No," said the kid, not laughing now. "I said once."

"Then you don't collect. You shouldda said that first, kid."

"I did. I said once."

"I didn't hear that."

"You're welshing."

"I wouldn't say that, kid."

"You're welshing."

"I'll kick your head in if you say that again."

"You're welshing."

John McManus was slow. The kid hit him first and John got sawdust all over the back of his coat. John fired twice, from the floor. The kid had sawdust all over his face . . .

It took them a long time to find John McManus. But they got him, and with great formality, brought him to trial. He might have stood a chance, except for the bartender. John sat and snapped his knuckles all during his testimony.

He wasn't even listening, when the judge said:

"—and the sentence of this court is that you be hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may God have mercy on your soul." . . .

* * *

FROM THEN ON, John McManus seemed to be a man without emotion. He neither ranted nor raved nor pleaded for life. He didn't complain about meals. He never laughed. And he seldom had anything to say to the other prisoners or the guards.

Only once did he feel a choking, tightening sensation in his throat. That was when the first summer fly crawled along the cement floor under his cell door, buzzed around the room and flew out through the barred window. Freedom seemed so cheap. Too cheap.

But he kept his nerve. He never lost control like the old man who vomited when they came in for him. John McManus felt no pity for the old man. He just had a wondering feeling afterwards; trying to figure out where the old man had gone, and whether he had met the wife he had killed and what she would have to say if they had met.

It all seemed so mixed up; this business of living and dying. Sometimes he thought that death wouldn't be so bad, and at such times he wondered why people were so afraid of it when they knew it was bound to come anyway.

Then, at other times, he would be bathed in perspiration and try to brace the edge of his bunk and try to brace himself to slow up the whizzing speed of time. He would imagine himself going crazy and start to devise fantastic plans for escape, or suicide, or anything to stave off that walk up the wooden flight of steps . . .

It was exactly 17 days before the event that he escaped. It happened during exercise period in the yard. How, very few people know. The warden sent out a general alarm to all nearby towns and ordered the arrest of two keepers. There was a hubbub through the entire prison and, as the story went around, it gathered color until it was so fantastic that no one could believe it and no one knew exactly what had happened.

John McManus, once outside, had run until he fell exhausted in tall grass. He lay there with his eyes shut, the cool of the brown earth against his hot face.

After awhile, he got up and hurried through the trees into the swamp and when he heard voices, he lowered himself into the filthy water, where he could hear nothing but the trudgeon beat of his own heart.

It was six days and nights later that he tired of eating corn from the fields and decided that he was far enough away to take a chance. He saw a little farmhouse off the road and it had one light in it. He watched it for hours, drawing closer and ever closer to that light.

He saw an elderly woman sitting in a rocker. She was sewing something and now and then she would spread it out on the table and look at it. There seemed to be no one else around.

John McManus cautiously threw a stone and waited for the bark of a dog. There was none. He found a heavy stick near the side of the house and tried the door. It was open.

* * *

HE TIPTOED INSIDE and listened. He could hear the creak of the rocker in the kitchen. Then he went toward the light. The woman looked up and made a sudden, sighing noise and clutched whatever she was sewing to her breast.

John McManus was caked with mud and there were blades of grass matted against his beard.

"Keep quiet," said John. "Who else is here?"

The woman stared fixedly, as though dead.

"Who else is here?" asked McManus. "Speak up."

She shook her head dumbly, dazedly.

"No-no one."

"Sure?" He gripped the stick menacingly.

"No one. I'm—I'm sure."

"Got anything to eat?"

The woman tried to smile.

"Why didn't you say you were hungry?" she asked. "I never turned anybody away."

John McManus watched her warily. She asked him to sit down, but he refused. He ate gluttonously, standing, with one hand. Then, after he became convinced that there was no ground for suspicion, he dropped the stick and washed himself with water from the kitchen sink. Then he sat down.

"Live all alone, eh?" he asked.

The woman nodded.

"Yes," she replied. "It's very lonesome sometimes. But I'm growing used to it now. It isn't so bad when you're used to it."

"I suppose so," grunted John McManus. He yawned. "Got any tobacco in the house?"

"No," was the reply. "Not a bit."

He waved a hand.

"Now that's stupid of me," he said. "You telling me you live alone—and me asking you for tobacco. Guess I must be going nuts, or something."

"You'll be all right," said the woman.

"Glad you think so." He smiled crookedly. "Hope your words come true. I'd like to be all right."

"You will be," said the woman . . .

How long he had been asleep, he didn't know, but suddenly he jumped up and reached for the stick. The woman was sitting, knitting. He looked at her and felt ashamed.

"I'm jumpy," he said. "Must have fallen asleep."

"You're a tired lad," she said. "I can tell. Why don't you go upstairs, and get some real sleep?"

"Nope. Can't take chances. You probably know by now that I escaped from prison. I can't take any chances."

"I could tell," she said. "Your clothes. It must have been terrible. Are they still looking for you?"

He grinned.

"Probably for the rest of my life," he said.

"Well," she said with some firmness, "you're safe here. You have nothing to fear from me. If you plan to leave in the morning, you'd better get some sleep. It would be better to sleep upstairs in the dark than down here where anyone can see you anyway. Why, you can hardly keep your eyes open."

John McManus went upstairs, and slept the sleep of a child . . .

* * *

HE MADE READY to leave in the morning. He melted completely when he saw that the old lady had not only made a swell breakfast, but had wrapped a package of sandwiches and tied a twenty dollar bill to the string around it.

"Hell," he said. "I don't know what to say, lady. This is the first time in years anybody has done anything for me, I—"

She didn't smile.

"I'm not rich," she said. "I can't spare that much money. When you get on your feet, I wish you'd mail it to me."

"Don't worry," he said. "It'll come back with interest."

"In the closet in your room," she said, "you'll find a suit of clothes that ought to fit you. They aren't needed here any more. My son died a while back."

John McManus looked like a respectable citizen as he stood at the door and said goodby. Suddenly he took the woman in his arms and kissed her cheek. He couldn't utter a word for a moment.

"I'll never forget you, Mrs. Johnson," he said finally. "Never."

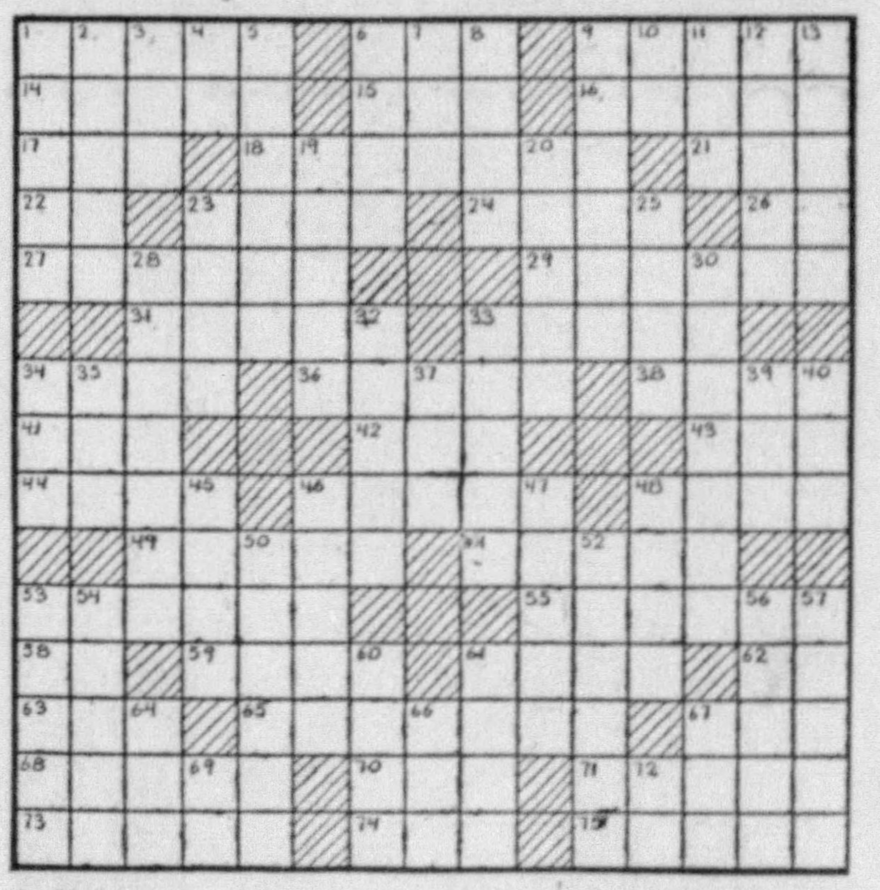
"It's lucky," she said, "that Bill's clothes fitted you well."

John McManus walked away with the feeling that he was free at last, and that he would never be caught. Around the bend he stopped for a moment and looked up at the blue skies.

"Life's a funny game," he murmured softly. "To think that I should make a getaway—in the clothes of the kid I killed!" . . .

Another human interest story by Mark Hellinger will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds



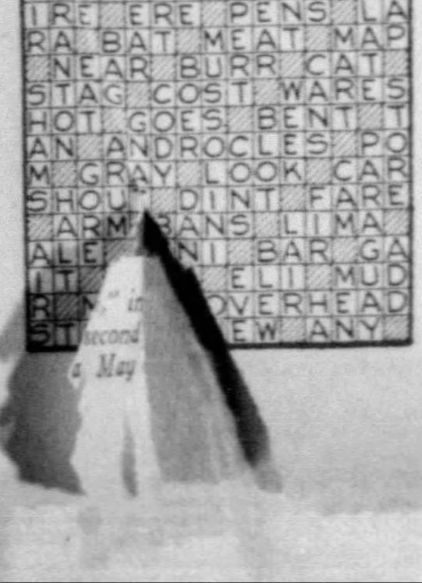
HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the American Secretary of War during the World War?
6—Salt.
9—Under part of the foot (plural).
14—Think.
15—Hasten.
16—In that place.
17—Illuminated.
18—What was the last settled of the thirteen original states?
21—Pull along after.
22—Plural pronoun.
23—Foul matter.
24—Slide.
26—Prefix: down.
27—Place hallowed from its associations.
29—Pressed clothes.
31—Make into law.
33—Adhesive mixture.
34—Exploit.
36—Domesticated.
38—A young oyster till the time it becomes fixed in position.
41—Ancient.
42—Cooking utensil.
43—Beverage.
44—Ache.
46—Work with two parapets.
48—Sculpture representing the upper part of the body.
49—Bare.
51—What is the second highest peak in North America?
53—Native lump of a precious metal.
55—Deprived.
58—Indefinite article.
59—Thin.
61—Dash.
62—Egyptian sun god.
63—Gratuity.
65—Who swam the Hellespont nightly to be with Hero?
67—The sun.
68—Expiate.
70—Color.
71—Uneven, as if eaten away.
73—One affected with a dreaded disease.
74—New Zealand parrot.
75—Slight depressions.

VERTICAL

1—Rounded mass of anything.
2—Fantastically silly.
3—Set of tools.
4—Half an em.
5—What is the capital of Saskatchewan?
6—Missile for firearms.
7—Ventilate.
8—Limbs.
9—Series of steps.
10—Exclamation.
11—Permit.
12—Wear away.
13—United with stitches.
19—Build.
20—What Homeric epic describes the siege of Troy?
23—Force.
25—Cooking utensils.
28—What city is the county-seat of Berks County, Pennsylvania?
30—What is the outermost solar planet?
32—Bound with tape.
33—Pertaining to punishment.
34—Dandy.
35—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
37—Insane.
39—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
40—Make lace.
45—Old horses.
46—Bind again.
47—Of high birth.
48—Farm building.
50—What famous American blind, deaf and dumb girl wrote a notable autobiography: Helen ———?
52—Provided with trappings.
53—What province of the Union of South Africa includes Zululand?
54—Join.
56—What contemporary American poet wrote "North of Boston"?
57—Stories.
60—Thing aimed at.
61—Either of two works in the Old Norse language.
64—Explosive report.
66—Born.
67—Male child.
69—Compass point.
72—Note of the musical scale.

Last Sunday's Answer



Just in Fun

Teacher to Pupil — "Spell 'straight.'"

Pupil—"S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."

Teacher—"Correct; what does it mean?"

Pupil—"Without ginger ale." —Skipper.

* * *

"You say he is a man of parts?"

"He certainly is. Half the time he plays the part of a philanthropist, and the other half of the time a public robber."—Florida Times-Union.

Solly Makes Farm Sound Like Jungle

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT HAPPENS to overhear his boss spouting some spiel to the effect that what every man ought to do is to grab himself off a little farm some place, as a sort of an ace in the hole.

So Joe Runt thinks this is real hot stuff and a swell idea, and he's walking along thinking about it when he hears a police siren and somebody pipes:

"Aha! At last they're raiding the Tosso El Torso Club! It's about time that that sink of iniquity was put out of business!"

So who should come slinking out, with the bunch of patrons being bundled into the pie wagon, but Joe Runts' boss' partner, Piggot, trying to hide his face behind a busted silk hat. So Joe Runt pipes:

"H'ya, Piggy; how's it for a raise?"

So the next morning Joe Runt's boss calls him in and says:

"Runt, Piggot seems to think that you deserve a raise and a whole month's vacation. Personally I can't see it, but Piggot says you get it for keeping your eyes open inside the office and out."

So, on the strength of the raise, Joe Runt puts down the first payment on a house and a barn and a half an acre, beautifully situated in the center of a lot of trolley tracks, high tension wires and condemned gas tanks.

So Joe Runt's wife and her sister Sourpuss think the farm is real hot stuff and a swell idea. So Joe Runt hops down to the newspaper and puts in an ad reading:

COME TO RUNT REST FOR YOUR VACATION. FISHING, SWIMMING, GOLF, POLO, TENNIS, ALL ON AN OLD-FASHIONED FARM THOROUGHLY FILLED WITH LIVE STOCK. SILAS AND MIRANDY RUNT, Props.

So Joe Runt's wife says:

"Where we going to get all the live stock?"

So Joe Runt says:

"Hah!" Your sister Sourpuss's cousin, Silly Solly Sourpuss, can hide in the barn and do his radio animal imitation act every night. You know he can moo like a cow and grunt like a pig."

So Joe Runt's wife and her sister Sourpuss think this is real hot stuff and a swell idea. So the next day Joe Runt has a gala opening, and the guests are so chewed up by bugs and weasels they forget to ask about the polo and tennis.

So in the meantime cousin Silly Solly has been hiding in the barn gargling a gallon of apple jack, which he found under a pile of straw; so by nightfall he has forgotten where he is, and thinks he is back on the radio.

So Silly Solly decides to give them his whole repertoire and starts out with his famous "Two Bengal Tigers Fighting," followed by "Python Attacking a Rogue Elephant." And by the time Silly Solly gets up to his "Charging Rhino," the militia is out with tanks, gas units and a liquid fire apparatus, on the ground there's a rumor that an escaped zoo is attacking the Runt farm.

So now Joe Runt's wife is home with her mother, and Silly Solly is booked solid in vaudeville, and Joe Runt is finishing his vacation at the Tosso El Torso, which has got a new license.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Music and Melodrama in Week's Survey of the Cinema as Reflected in Bills

Top Notch First Rule In Studios

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.

Hollywood wants only winners.

Poor Carnera is discovering this fact. Max Baer found it out before the fight. There are only two types of "ex" the movie colony invites. Those are ex-wives and ex-husbands.

The day before the big battle, Baer had only one offer for pictures and that was based on "well, if—."

No other community or industry is so headline-conscious. Hollywood would love to take the favorite newsreel personalities right out of those brief celluloid flashes and star them in features. But not after they have lost interes. for the newsreel.

Time and again, Jimmy Walker was tendered offers by various movie producers. Some wanted him to act. A few wanted him as an associate producer. There was talk of employing him in a Will Hays capacity. When Jimmy ceased being the most colorful mayor in the world, and became open to offers, Hollywood lost interest.

Recently the newspapers carried stories about the straitened circumstances in which Gertrude Ederle has been. Gertrude, showered with offers to come to Hollywood, could use one right now. Hollywood has forgotten her. Little June Robles, the kidnaped child, was wanted in Hollywood while she figured in headlines. Too much delay over salary bickers and June ceased being front-page news. The studios lost interest.

There are any number of others, in all walks of life. Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Helen Wills, Helene Madison are just a few. Aimee McPherson, when close to Hollywood in her own temple, was continually a source of newspaper sensation. Aimee has been touring and keeping out of the papers.

It is interesting that most champions lured to pictures at the height of fame rarely return to the field in which they originally found glory. Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe and Nat Pendleton are among these. They quit ahead. And want to stay there.

Free Sunday Shows In West View Park

West View Park's Sunday stage show at 3:15 o'clock will have five vaudeville acts. There will be talkies at night. The park ballroom will be open only Monday, Wednesday and Saturday this week. Harry Wenzel will supply music. The new free attraction, Paul Thorpe's Flying Sensation, aerial thriller, will open Monday. The July 4 program will include fireworks, two performances by the Flying Sensation, dancing afternoon and evening and other features. Ozzie Nelson and his band, featuring Harriet Hilliard, have been booked for a one-night engagement in the park ballroom, Monday, July 30. An exhibition of the Steel City Police Dog Training Club will take place at 1 p. m. Sunday.

MURDER MYSTERY IS SOLVED

William Powell and Myrna Loy have leading roles in "The Thin Man," photoplay in the Penn in which Powell plays a detective who solves a murder mystery. It is a screen version of the Dashiell Hammett novel bearing the same title the photoplay has.

Dressing Rooms of Stars One Place They're Natural

By REINE DAVIES

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.

BY THEIR DRESSING rooms shall ye know them. Guarded by the studio walls without, and only accessible to their fellow actors within, you will find the studio dressing room one place where Hollywood's stellar artists are truly themselves. It is one place where the actor neither has to act nor put on the caviar for his "dear public."

There are no glorified dressing room bungalows at Paramount Some are beautifully appointed suites, but they are all together in one large building.

W. C. Fields and Jack Oakie are neighbors in 104 and 105. They are "in," in a big way, most of the time. Bill is Hollywoods' greatest exponent of sleep. His affection for the unconscious state is something akin to mother-love. So you will often find him sleeping in spite of the din issuing from the "hang out" quarters of his jovial and sociable neighbor. His room is all in white—"for purity," he explains. Aside from his beloved couch, he has an operating table whereon he also reclines for an occasional rubdown.

Jack uses his room largely for entertaining. He plays his phonograph or radio most of the time, and occasionally he "favors" a still wider area with a selection on his clarinet. The door is always open, everybody is welcome, and his "Come in a little" is a studio by-word. The walls are graced with two pictures of Jack, one is a "still" taken so long ago he has forgotten the names of the picture, the other is an original by Feg Murray.

Somebody is always visiting Carole Lombard in her blue and white dressing room suite. Usually a dozen or more, and invariably the party includes Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Travis Banton and Jack Oakie. Her secretary-companion, Madeline Fields, is always calling the commissary for more refreshments. Carole is such a genuine person, she says she wearies of being a public figure, and finds relief from its artificialties by hobnobbing with her fellow actors, who talk the same language, naturally and unaffectedly when they are together.

Gary Cooper, who has many hobbies, uses his dressing room as a sort of a catch-all. It looks like Gary himself, with its big easy chairs, walls covered with range life and Indian pictures, a funny old Monterey desk, two drawings and a pastel—signed by Gary—a few stuffed birds, and a mounted deer's head.

"Just fiddlin' is my long suit," said Gary, as he stretched his long legs out on the stripped cover of his comfortable dressing room couch. "Some years ago I studied taxidermy. I've got a lot of skins and heads that I tanned and mounted. Then I went in for leather. I'm always inflicting belts and watch guards or some other stamped and tooled leather gadget on my friends. Sometimes they actually wear 'em."

All these, however, are aside from his drawing and painting, at which he does more than "just fiddle."

Contradicting her frank sociability on the screen, Mae West, has the mystery room, and very few come up to see her at any time. She is much too industrious for social trivialities. Her sitting room is heavily carpeted, has salmon-colored drapes and silken-covered furniture of the same shade. Reclining on a chaise lounge, Mae interviews prospective merbers of her cast, carries on story conferences with her director, memorizes new songs for her current picture, confers with Travis Banton on fashions, or writes dialogue. Her maid, Libby Taylor, is in constant attendance, and, in spite of its luxuriant appointments, it is a veritable workshop.

Bing Crosby and Carl Brisson use their dressing rooms as business offices. Brothers of the two stars serve as their respective secretaries and carry on the lengthy correspondence and business matters peculiar to stars. Carl has a piano in his room, but rarely plays it, because Bing has a short-wave radio and a phonograph, and one or the other is going most of the time.

Claudette Colbert and Miriam Hopkins have typically feminine rooms, into which they both disappear to hibernate until called to the set. Visitors are infrequent. Claudette has a phonograph, but Miriam's room is strictly business.

During the production of Ben Bernie's picture "Shoot the Works," his was the noisiest on the lot. There sat the "Old Maestro" and his musical "lads." Usually they were practicing, tuning up, singing, or merely arguing, but it all combined to make noise.

Irene Dunne plays opposite Richard Dix in "Stingaree," photoplay of a singer and an outlaw coming July 4 to Cameraphone.

This Error No Blunder

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.

Did you detect a faux-pas in Joan Crawford's new picture, "Sadie McKee?" An Eastern socialite did and he wrote to Director Clarence Brown gently chiding him for the manner in which the butler and the serving maid clear off the table. No well-trained servants, he stated, would think of carrying two plates out of the room at the same time.

Well, the fact is that Mr. Brown knew this, but had to indulge in a bit of dramatic license. The particular scene was done without cuts and contained only so much pertinent dialogue. If the servants had carried one plate out at a time, it would have doubled the length of the action. Strict etiquette was sacrificed to the interest of tight drama.

James Dunn and one of the gals in 'Stand Up and Cheer,' musical comedy in the Fulton Monday, with cast headed by Warner Baxter that includes Shirley Temple.

Claudette's Driver Is Former Pugilist

Hollywood gossips are buzzing about the fact that Claudette Colbert is now riding to work behind a hefty chauffeur who looks hard-boiled. The star of "Cleopatra" has always been one to drive her own car around Hollywood and is one of the few stars who had escaped the terrifying threatening letters. Whatever lies behind it, Claudette is now well protected. Her chauffeur, Conrad Menzer, is an ex-prize fighter and racing driver, who was Max Baer's chauffeur during, the world champion's months in the film colony.

Mrs. Pat Campbell Awaits Dog's Fate

According to friends of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, she puts off her departure for London chiefly to see whether her white Pekingese dog, Moonbeam, is to stay in the final version of "The Green Hat," or whether his scenes will decorate the cutting-room floor as they did in "Rip-Tide." The actress loves her pet and dreads the red tape of trying to get by the strict English regulations about admitting dogs. If Moonbeam can be proved to be a professional animal, then he will get a quick visa. Otherwise, he will go into quarantine.

Hollywood Film Stars On Beaches

By MURIEL BABCOCK
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.

So you're going to the beach this summer.

Well, so are the movie stars. Even now, this very moment probably, Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, John Boles, Phillip Reed, Wynne Gibson — name practically anyone at random from the movie colony — are sunning themselves on a strip of sand somewhere by the side of the Pacific Ocean.

And they're not all at Malibu, astonishing as that may seem. A year or two ago, if you were a movie star, and didn't go to Malibu, you simply weren't at the Beach. You just weren't in the social swim.

There wasn't any other beach in the eyes of a movie star. That mile and a half of houses jammed so close together that neighbors didn't have to bother to yoo-hoo—they just whispered over the back fence—held more movie stars to the square inch than any studio lot.

Flag Told the Story

Everybody went Malibu. Stars who had houses and stars that didn't. There were so many guests, unexpected and uninvited, that it became the thing to hang out a flag when receiving and drop it at half mast when "not at home."

Times have changed. This year, the movie stars are scattering their beach interests.

Some of them, like Frederic March and Polly Moran and Minna Gombell, go to Laguna. Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, Constance Talmadge, Bebe Daniels remain faithful to their Santa Monica homes. In fact, live in them all the year 'round.

Lupe Likes to Yell

Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller are a part of the group that have gone on beyond Malibu to Las Tunas. Lupe, who likes people about her, lives to scream and yell and upset people going in for a quiet beach! It's almost unbelievable. Ann Sothern has gone a good 10 miles to the north.

There's the Santa Barbara contingent. Ruth Chatterton, a former Balibuite, likes the quiet charm of the little town a hundred miles to the north. Chalk up Nancy Carroll on the Santa Barbara list. You'll find Janet Gaynor in a house on top of a hill in Plaza Del Rey. Ditto, Charley Bickford.

Of course, there are still a goodly number at Malibu. John Boles has had a house there since the beginning of the beach popularity. Edmund Lowe has reopened the little red and white house that Lilyan Tashman had so much fun decorating. Raquel Torres and Stephen Ames have refurbished Raquel's house and settled down to a good summer's entertaining.

Joe Brown In Keyhole

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.

Joe E. Brown is one comedian who doesn't want to play "Hamlet" . . . His job in life is to make people laugh . . . And he loves it . . . A great favorite with kids . . . He insists on keeping his comedy clean . . . One of the biggest box office bets in pictures. . . . In Iowa he's more popular than Garbo . . . or any other star . . . Other actors have mouths as big as Joe's.

But he's turned his into a comedy asset . . . A trademark. . . . Born in Toledo . . . and christened Joseph Evan Brown . . Is one of seven children . . . of Welsh and German descent. . . . Joined a circus at the age of 9 . . . as a child acrobat . . . Parents didn't object . . . They were poor . . . and it made one less mouth to feed . . . Worked in many circuses . . . as acrobat . . . clown . . . anything . . . In his current picture . . . "The Circus Clown" . . . he returns to the sawdust . . . Has been a bell-hop . . . a trick bicycle rider . . . a trombone player . . . and has starred in vaudeville . . . burlesque . . . musical comedy . . . and motion pictures . . . Was in San Francisco . . . at the age of 15 . . . as one of the five Marvelous Ashtons . . . When the earthquake broke up the act . . . Continued as a vaudeville acrobat for a while . . . Then tried professional baseball . . . Played with the St. Paul club of the American Association . . . Is today one of America's greatest baseball fans . . . Owns stock in the Kansas City team . . . Knows hundreds of ball players intimately . . . Used to have his own ball team in Hollywood . . . Favorite stage play was "Elmer the Great" . . . In which he was a ball player . . . Is enthusiastic about all sports . . . Football . . . Boxing . . . Wrestling . . . And is now taking up jai lai . . . His domestic happiness is famous in Hollywood . . . Has been married for 19 years . . . There are four children . . . Two boys who are bigger than Joe . . . And two baby girls . . . Aged one three years . . . Also a prize sealyham . . . Named "Heza Corker" . . . Joe loves children. . . . and spends much of his time with his own kids . . . Has an ice cream soda fountain in his Beverly Hills home . . . Ostensibly for his youngsters . . . But the steadfast patron is Joe himself . . . Promised Mrs. Brown he'd take her to the Orient for a honeymoon . . . Nineteen years ago . . . Just did it.

ONE WOMAN'S LIFE

Ann Harding, in "The Life of Vergie Winters," Stanley photoplay, portrays a milliner whose youthful romance sustains her in many trials throughout a life of sacrifice for others.

Her Inability to Pronounce Letter 'R' Is Kay's Bete Noir

By KAY FRANCIS
As Told to Muriel Babcock.
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.

LONG BEFORE I was out of my teens, I realized that not a snub nose nor my long legs, nor freckles, nor any one of a dozen things that worry many girls, was going to bother me half as much as—my lost R's!

Somewhere, somehow along the way I lost my R's completely. Where other people say terrible, I say "tehwubl." I cannot pronounce trouble, I say "twubul."

I know I am supposed, in this article, to confess to a beauty defect of childhood or early young womanhood that I have been able, by dint of hard work and study and concentration, to turn into an asset. I can't say that lost R's are exactly an asset to me, or to anybody, but I must admit they have been my greatest problem, a cross to bear the best I can.

Of course, I am tall. All tall women must learn what clothes they can wear to advantage and what they cannot; what postures make you awkward and ungainly and what make you look comparatively graceful. For example, if you are tall as I am, I wouldn't suggest you wear a bathing suit or shorts other than on a very private beach. They point up your height and length of limbs.

A tall person must be extremely careful not to be "cute." She simply cannot attempt the things a small or tiny person can attempt and be at her best. She must have more dignity. For instance, in a picture in which I appeared with Edward G. Robinson, the script called for me to throw myself in a fit of anger upon a bed by the side of which Mr. Robinson kneeled. Now a little person such as Miriam Hopkins might look very cute tossing herself upon a bed, but not a big horse like myself. We revised the scene so that I sat down fairly gently.

Photoplays Now Go in For Drama

By KARL KRUG

THE LEANING toward melodrama in the summer motion picture sweepstakes continues, with such vigorous fare as "The Thin Man," "He Was Her Man," "Murder on the Blackboard" billed in the local houses. Among the second-run melodramatic features in our midst are "Manhattan Melodrama" and "Upper World," both good pictures.

"The Thin Man," on view in the Penn, is a Cosmopolitan adaptation from Dashiel Hammett's best seller, a book that Alex Woollcott called "the best detective story yet written in America." It makes topnotch and exciting film entertainment and offers William Powell, in the role of Nick Charles, private sleuth, one of the finest characterizations of his career. Humorously entertaining, as well as mysterious, "The Thin Man" has three murders to enliven it.

Okay in This State

For "drama with romance," there is Ann Harding's new one in the Stanley, "The Life of Vergie Winters," a picture which, at last reports, was banned by the Ohio censor board, but ruled "okay" for Pennsylvania. Taken from Louis Bromfeld's story, "Vergie Winters" is the "romance of a gallant woman who dares to follow her own heart and her own ideals in defiance of small-town gossip and persecution."

"Stand Up and Cheer," coming to the Fulton, is the picture which first brought little Shirley Temple to the serious attention of motion picture audiences. This is a musical, produced by Lou Brown, noted for years in the legitimate field, and it revolves around the efforts of the government to get the country "out of the red." There are several outstanding "names" in the cast in addition to Shirley Temple. Among them are Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, James Dunn,

Jimmy Safecracker

James Cagney and Joan Blondell are back together again in "He Was Her Man," first picture on a double bill in the Warner that includes "Murder on the Blackboard." An underworld yarn, "He Was Her Man" offers Cagney as a thoroughly unscrupulous and double-crossing safecracker, who flees to a fishing village to hide out. It is here that most of the action takes place. Frank Craven, noted stage figure, has a role in this film, as do Victory Jory and Ralfe Harold. Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, the same pair who solved the "Penguin Pool Murder," are featured in "Murder on the Blackboard."

"Manhattan Melodrama," with William Powell, Myrna Loy and Clark Gable, is having its first East Liberty showings in the Sheridan Square, while the Cameraphone is offering a double feature, "Upper World," with Warren William, and "Strictly Dynamite," with Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez.

More mystery and murder are to be found on the Regent's screen, where "The Crime of Helen Stanley," with Ralph Bellamy, Shirley Grey and Gail Patrick, is presented as a part of a double feature bill that includes "Sensation Hunters," with Arline Judge and Preston Foster. "The Crime of Helen Stanley" concerns a movie star who is murdered as she dances in front of the cameras during the making of a picture.

"Uncertain Lady," with Genevieve Tobin, and "The Black Cat," with Bela Lugosi, are billed in the Enright tomorrow, while on Tuesday and Wednesday this house will present the musical picture, "Twenty Million Sweethearts," with Dick Powell. "Half a Sinner" and "Mystery of Mr. X" come to the Enright Thursday and Friday.

James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "He Was Her Ma[illegible] which Jimmy is a burglar and Joan a village maid in Warner, where [illegible] feature is "Murder on the Blackboard," with James Gleason, Edn[illegible] Oliver.

Matters Pertaining to Amusements and a Summer View of Legitimate Theater

Modjeska Second Among Greater Actresses Who Graced American Stage

By GEORGE SEIBEL

HELENA MODJESKA, born in Poland in 1840, was probably America's greatest actress after Charlotte Cushman. Her finest role, along with Rosalind, was Mary Stuart in Schiller's most impressive of latter-day tragedies. The meeting between Mary and Elizabeth at Fotheringay, as played by Modjeska, and the last scene in which she distributes her little belongings among her women, are among the most moving scenes of all drama. And Modjeska was every inch the queen.

A lively memory attaches to her Pittsburgh appearance in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." She played Cleopatra well, though she was not the siren type. Her fits of temper were superb. But that performance of "Antony and Cleopatra" was enlivened by the Antony—a good actor, but he must have weighed more than 200 pounds. When in the last act, Cleopatra and her woman haul him up into the monument to die, it took their combined strength to drag him inside. No one realized how much Cleo had loved Tony until they saw her breathless and perspiring after that strenuous pull.

The most delightful of Modjeska's performances was in "As You Like It." Her joyousness of spirit made her Rosalind ethereally romantic. William Winter, dean of American critics for all time, said that "no artist more delicate and subtle than Helena Modjeska has appeared among the women of the stage."

More Than 100 Roles

She played more than 100 roles, the first in which she scored a great success being "Adrienne Lecouvreur," the tragic drama based on the sad life of a great French actress, friend of Voltaire. Among Modjeska's other roles were Camille, Frou Frou, Magda, Juliet, Ophelia, Desdemona, Portia, Katharine, Viola, Lady Macbeth, Queen Katharine, Cordelia and Beatrice.

When Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett formed a combination to present the great Shakespearean plays, Modjeska was asked to be the woman star in the triangle. No greater performances of "Hamlet" and "Julius Caesar" have ever been given. Yet she never lost her accent.

Her father was a Polish musician, and she was one of 10 children, but there used to be a legend that she was the daughter of a prince, cut off from the family heritage and exiled because she had married a Polish patriot, Count Bozenta.

Son a Great Engineer

The truth is that there was an unhappy earlier marriage. Her son Ralph became a very distinguished American engineer and builder of bridges, living in Chicago. She did not marry Count Bozenta till 1868, and they went to California to start a sort of Brook Farm cooperative colony, with the novelist Sienkievicz as one of its members.

Modjeska cooked, scrubbed and made butter, but that did not save the enterprise, which finally went to pieces like similar communistic experiments, doomed by the laziness and selfishness of average humanity. She soon left farming and became America's great actress.

Otis Skinner, who was Modjeska's leading man for several seasons, thinks the dominant characteristics of her acting were eagerness and joy—particularly joy.

"There was joy in her laughter as Beatrice; there was joy in her dark ambition as Lady Macbeth; there was joy in her mischievousness as Rosalind; there was joy in her feverishness as Magda; there was joy in the intensity of her love as Camille."

Otis Skinner's Memories

Otis Skinner tells many amusing incidents of Modjeska's life—how the property-man at the Union Square Theater once supplied a cage with a live canary for Camille's boudoir, which nearly ruined her third act with its song; how after a supper party in Milwaukee, she had the entire company in tears by a recitation, which turned out to be merely the alphabet in Polish; how she was first advertised in London merely with large placards of the name "Modjeska," and afterward had a quarrel with Maurice Barrymore which he climaxed by saying:

"I was known in London when people didn't know whether you were a woman or a toothwash!"

The woman who had taught her to speak English, Johanna Tucholsky, got Modjeska her first hearing before the stage manager of John McCullough in the California Theater, when Modjeska did scenes from "Camille." Camille and Magda were two of her best parts, but she also introduced Ibsen to American audiences at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1883, playing "A Doll's House" under the title of "Thora."

She was a very versatile woman, and had a great warm heart. She encouraged the art of Paderewski, of the novelist Sienkiewicz, and of the two brothers de Reszke—and in Chicago she would frequently go on Sunday night to a squalid Polish settlement, giving the best of her art in a dirty and ill-ventilated hall, so that her countrymen might once more hear their native tongue spoken on the stage.

HE WOULDN'T KID THEM—NO SIR!

The Rieffenach sisters listen to Felix Adler. They're artists of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which will come to town for three days this week, July 5, 6, and 7, one day at Exposition Park and the other two at the East Liberty show grounds.

Sylvanians Feature In Kennywood Park

Kennywood Park's swimming pool, coasters and other amusements are expected to attract thousands on the Fourth. There will be dancing that afternoon and night to music by Burt Wydener's Sylvanians. Cimse's Motorcycle Thrillers will provide spectacular free entertainment.

A new automobile will be given away. With Wydener's Sylvanians is Miss Billy Conley, singer and dancer. She has sung with the Sylvanians in night and country clubs here. Cercone's American Legion Band will play the two free Sunday concerts.

Hollywood Movie-Go-Round

By MURIEL BABCOCK
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.—It has reached that fine point with Mary Brian that the instant she sees a young man more than once she is rumored engaged. Most of the time this is, if not romantic, at least amusing. But last week occurred an instance that assumed tragically embarrassing proportions. En route to meet Mary in Detroit on a business engagement, Hary Tinsley, representative of the Music Corporation of America, was killed in an airplane crash. Reporters rushed to Miss Brian's dressing room. Mary had expected a phone call from Tinsley. Instead, she heard of his death. Naturally she was much upset and told the reporters so. That afternoon, a Detroit paper carried a story that Mary's fiance had been killed. Imagine her feelings and those of his family!

* * *

Gene Markey was the cause of considerable commotion when he strode onto the Paramount lot late one morning with a huge picnic basket on his arm. One was asked if he were bringing the new baby to work. Gene said, no, it was just lunch, and made for Joan Bennett's dressing room. Believe it or not, it was a picnic basket and it did contain an elegant lunch for the two of them, which they spread out along about 12 o'clock. It appears that in other days Joan had carried her noonday meal to work in a neat green tin box. Now that she and Gene are on the same lot, and eating together, the only thing in the house big enough to hold a meal to satisfy their combined appetites was this basket.

* * *

Where there's so much smoke, there must be some fire. Phil Regan, the handsome young Irish crooner, is reported to be very devoted to Joan Crawford. Whenever he can make an excuse to see her on the M-G-M lot, where they are both working, he does so. And Joan—well, Joan plays Regan's records on her phonograph constantly. She admits she likes his voice. And he—well, his private detective training in New York is serving him well. He just won't admit a thing; closes up like a clam whenever her name is mentioned.

NEW COLISEUM
Tuesday, July 3
Jimmie Lunceford
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Admission $1 Person, tax 10c

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY Stage Show | TONIGHT Talkies
JULY 4 Fireworks, Free Acts, Dancing, Amusements
COMING
OZZIE NELSON
and His Famous Band, featuring
HARRIET HILLIARD

FINAL WEEK TO SEE
CIMSE MOTORCYCLE THRILLER
KENNYWOOD
Today— IZZY CERVONE'S CONCERT BAND
Monday & All Week—Dance to Burt WYDENER'S SYLVANIANS
The Real Fun Is at Kennywood
JULY 4 CHEVROLET SEDAN AWARDED FREE!

FULTON THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW
THE SHOW OF 1,001 SURPRISES!
"STAND UP and CHEER!"
WARNER BAXTER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
AND 26 GREAT SCREEN STARS with
1,000 DAZZLING GIRLS!

Here It Is At Last!
The most tantalizing dance orchestra ever to play in Pittsburgh
PAUL PENDARVIS
Without doubt THE coming dance orchestra. Dance to it now and have something to talk about!
EDDIE SCOPE — Playboy of the Mike
WALTZ BAND — of 5 clever boys
PATRICIA NORMAN — She of the Golden Voice
Opening Tuesday
in the
URBAN ROOM
The coolest floor in town.
DINNER DANCING (No Cover Charge)
SUPPER DANCING 10:00 until closing.
Cover charge $1.00 every evening, including Saturday.
HOTEL WILLIAM PENN

DRIVE DOWN TO
ARDEN SPEEDWAY
Washington, Pa., and inspect the first asphalt type track in this section.
CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACES
JULY 4th—2:30 P. M., E. D. T.
Sensational Head-on Smash-up between two speeding cars.

LOEW'S PENN
WM. POWELL—LOY MYRNA
in the M-G-M hit
"THE THIN MAN"
Starts Friday—On the Stage
BENNY DAVIS
and His Stars of the Future
ON SCREEN
"MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

WARNER MIDNITE
James Cagney, Joan Blondell
"HE WAS HER MAN"
"Murder on the Blackboard"
James Gleason, Edna May Oliver
COOL • STANLEY •
ANN HARDING, JOHN BOLES
"Life of Vergie Winters"
COOL • SHERIDAN SQ.
Clark GABLE—Myrna LOY
Wm. POWELL in
"Manhattan Melodrama"
COOL • ENRIGHT •
15c Noon to 6:30—25c After 6:30
Monday Last Day — "BLACK CAT" "Uncertain Lady"
Tues. and Wed. — "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

REGENT	"CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY" "Sensation Hunters"
CAMERAPHONE	"UPPER WORLD" "Strictly Dynamite"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	EARL CARROL'S "Murder at the Vanities"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	BETTE DAVIS Lyle Talbot "FOG OVER FRISCO"
PLAZA	SPENCER TRACY Jack Oakie "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
KENYON	"THIS MAN IS MINE" "Black Cat"
BELMAR	"CRIME DOCTOR" "Finishing School"
MANOR	BING CROSBY Carole Lombard "We're Not Dressing"
ROWLAND	CLARK GABLE Myrna Loy Wm. Powell 'MANHATTAN MELODRAMA'
ETNA	
ARSENAL	
SO. HILLS	WALLACE BEERY "VIVA VILLA"
SCHENLEY	
RITZ	"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	Katharine Hepburn "SPITFIRE" "The Chief"

SHOOTIN' CRACKERS
JULY FOURTH!
Biggest Celebration in years! Austin Wylie Music! Boxing! Spectacular Fireworks! Something to do all day long!
HOTEL CONNEAUT
CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, PA.
Wonderful Food ... Reasonable Prices

ALLEGHENY THURS. JULY 5 EXPOSITION PARK
PITTSBURGH FRI. JULY 6 SAT. JULY 7 EAST LIBERTY 5th & PENN AVES.
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
ALL NEW AND FAR BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE
1000 Astounding World-Wide Features
INCLUDING THE
TERRIFIC NEW SENSATION
BY THE GREAT HUGO in which TWO LIVING PERSONS ARE FIRED IN THE SAME INSTANT FROM A MONSTER REPEATING CANNON
1600 PEOPLE ... ARENIC CHAMPIONS—150 CLOWNS—1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS ... ELEPHANTS—700 HORSES—7 RINGS & STAGES—HUGE HIPPODROME COURSE—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT—4 TRAINS of R. R. CARS
Twice Daily ... P.M.—Doors Open 1 & 7 P.M.—POPULAR PRICES
... SALE JULY 3 AT GIMBEL BROS.

If you like the "Star Spangled Banner"... you'll like this star spangled show!

A dancing, prancing cavalcade of gay romance with music!... Marshalling the genius of screen, stage and radio in a dazzling laugh-parade of marvels that never cease!

Made for your amazement—with a cast that reads like the blue book of filmdom!

WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS • SHIRLEY TEMPLE
SYLVIA FROOS • JOHN BOLES
JAMES DUNN • "AUNT JEMIMA"
ARTHUR BYRON • RALPH MORGAN
NICK FORAN • NIGEL BRUCE
MITCHELL & DURANT
"SKINS" MILLER
AND STEPIN FETCHIT

Produced by WINFIELD SHEEHAN
Associate Producer and Collaborator of Story and Dialogue: LEW BROWN
Director: Hamilton MacFadden. Lyrics: Lew Brown. Music: Lew Brown and Jay Gorney. Dances staged by Sammy Lee. Dialogue: Ralph Spence. Story idea suggested by Will Rogers and Philip Klein.

STARTS TOMORROW!
FULTON THEATRE

News of Autos and Auto People :--: Suggestion for a Pleasure Drive

HUGE NEW LAKE AT PYMATUNING GROWS ACTIVE

Motorboats Being Driven Over Surface; Swimmers Are Attracted to Place.

(This is the eleventh of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Distance, 238 Miles.
Average Driving Time, 9 Hours.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Pymatuning Lake, that huge reservoir which is eventually to cover 16,000 acres of Northwestern Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, has begun to show signs of life. Outboard motorboats are put-putting over its deep blue surface, swimmers are seen splashing along its shores, and several million transplanted fish are exploring their new homes which only a few months ago were dry fields and rural highways.

The main section of the lake has stretched back eight miles from the dam since the gates were closed last February. The rip-rapped highway and bridge from Espeyville toward Andover (in Ohio) has been changed into a viaduct. The small village of Linesville has been transformed from a dryland farming center into a lake front. The upper end of the lake, which reaches about three miles east from Linesville, is entirely filled with water. It has been designated as a wild life sanctuary and game refuge.

The chief barrier to Pymatuning Lake at the present time is its lack of improved highways. Entrance can be made to the upper section by macadam and gravel roads from Linesville, but in order to get to Espeyville, a key point, or to follow the main part of the lake down to the dam near Jamestown, it is necessary to use unmarked rural highways, unimproved for the most part, although there are occasional stretches of gravel. However, on a clear day these roads can be easily traveled at 25 to 40 miles per hour with no discomfort except dust.

GRAVEL ROAD MADE

The first motorlogue of the season to Pymatuning Lake follows Route 19 north through West View, Zelienople, Mercer and to Route 322, where a left turn is made. Motorists are cautioned to obey "STOP" signs at this dangerous intersection. A corps of state highway officers guard this district and arrest drivers who flagrantly violate the warning signs.

Just north of Sheakleyville an interesting stretch of highway is encountered on Route 19. There is no concrete for a distance of about 1,500 feet as the road passes over a part of Pymatuning swamp. State highway engineers were baffled for nearly two years in their attempts to build a road over the marsh, which is nearly 100 feet deep. Finally enough fill material way leading to Andover is built tion of a gravel road over the section. A bridge was built to carry the road over part of the swamp.

Conneaut Lake is passed on Route 322 and the popular Conneaut Lake Park is to the north a few miles on Route 618.

ALONG LAKE

Route 6 is followed to the right and at Linesville a left turn is made to a brick street, later changing into a macadam road and finally into gravel as it comes into view of upper Pymatuning Lake. The road follows along the lake for nearly a mile, finally coming to the overflow basin, which permits water to drop from the upper section into the main body of the reservoir.

To the right can be seen cleared sections which will soon be covered by advancing water of the main lake. The next rainy season probably will bring water back to this point, joining the two lake sections at the point where highway and railroad cross.

The gravel road is followed south to an intersection marked "To Espeyville—2 Miles." A right turn can be made here into Espeyville where the main body of water first comes into sight. The highway leading to Andover is built up high above the water, and below can be seen the old road and telephone poles leading to the water's edge. Swimming and motor-boating parties are seen here on warm Sundays.

Returning to the intersection, the gravel road is again followed south. It soon changes into an earth road, then back to gravel, and agan to earth. For about eight miles the lake can be seen to the right, occasionally hidden by forests. Finally the dam comes into view several hundred feet to the right. Interested visitors can hike overland to get to the dam.

At Jamestown, Route 58 is picked up and followed into Greenville. Route 18 is used south through Sharon, New Castle and Rochester. Route 857, the Beaver road and Ohio River boulevard are followed back into Pittsburgh.

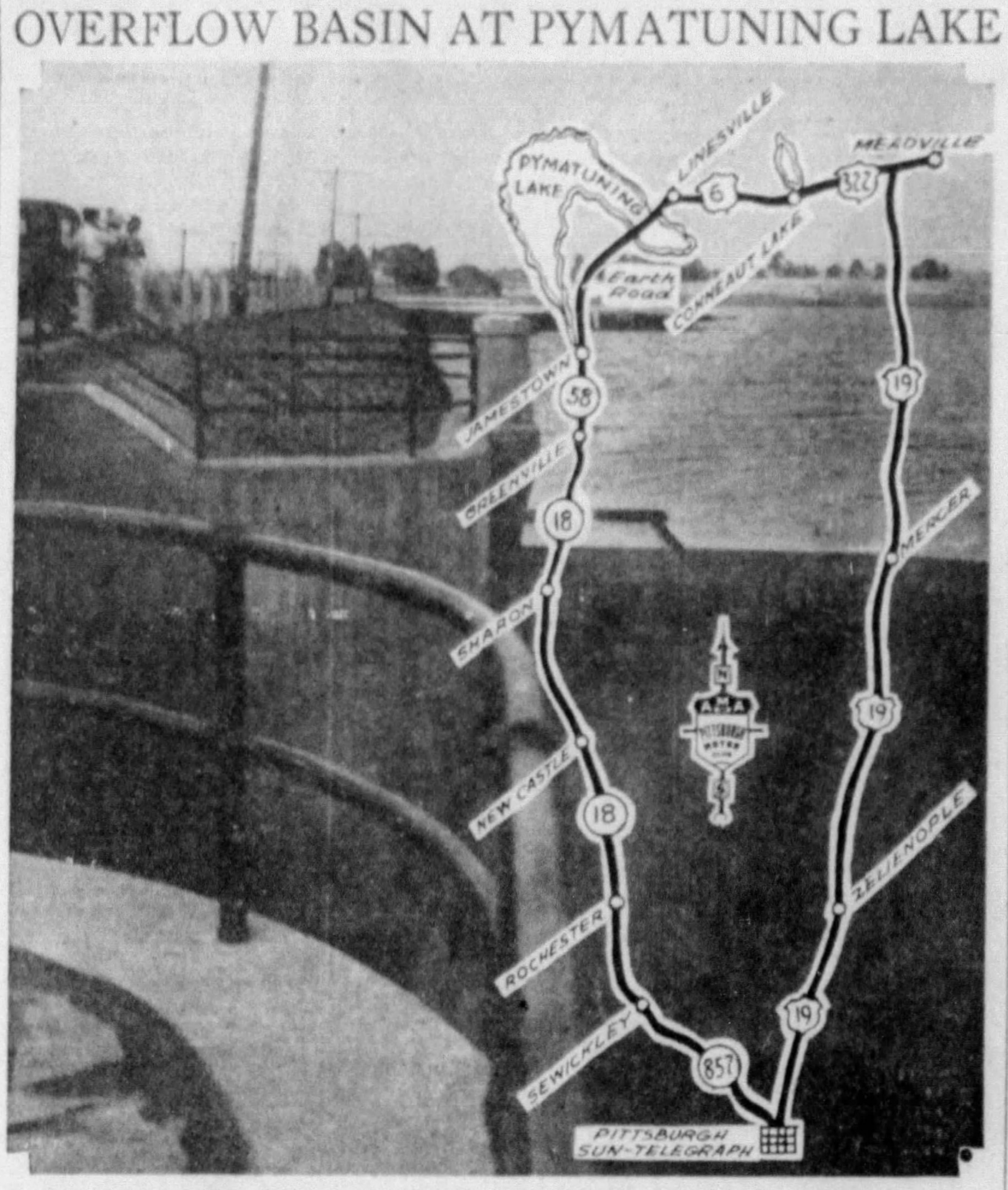
New White Truck Shown to Dealers

An entirely new White truck model in the medium duty field of 17,000 pounds gross, was formaly shown to dealers at a meeting last Tuesday at the White company's factory branch, 458 Melwood street.

Dealers from the entire Pittsburgh district attended and heard representatives of the White company engineering and sales staffs explain the many new features of this model.

R. T. Fullerton, district manager, was in charge of the meeting. R. J. Soulen and A. J. Scaife were here as representatives of the White factory at Cleveland.

OVERFLOW BASIN AT PYMATUNING LAKE



DROP—The overflow basin of the upper section of Pymatuning Lake, formerly Pymatuning Swamp, near Linesville, which permits water to drop into the main body of the reservoir. To the right of the basin are cleared sections which will soon be covered by advancing waters. The lake can be seen by motorists who follow today's tour suggestion around the old swamp. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SHOW NEW LINE OF STUDEBAKER

Last week the Faunce Motor Company introduced to Pittsburghers the new, ultra-modern, streamline Studebaker. The company announced its new line of "year ahead" models, embracing the New Dictator, De Luxe Dictator, Commander and President series.

Charles Kenney, sales manager for the Faunce Motor Company, predicts that the new low-priced Studebaker, equipped with power brakes and advance streamlining, will prove unusually popular with the motoring public. Of the three groups, the De Luxe Dictator line, with its "land cruiser" design and power unit on the four-wheel mechanical brakes, easily becomes the big news of Studebaker's new offerings. The style of the De Luxe Dictator "land cruiser" follows that of the President "land cruiser" which made its debut at the last New York Automobile Show.

The combination cowl ventilator, window top panels of glass and adjustable side windows permits several choices of ventilation, each without the annoyance of drafts on the passengers.

The De Luxe Dictator is equipped with free wheeling, startix, automatic choke and many other "mechanical brains" pioneered by Studebaker. The Commander and President models have benefited by improvements of appearance, performance and interior luxury, through the use of new fitments, upholstery and refinements.

Dodge Sales Pass 100,000 for Season

It takes more than an ordinarily important happening to bring a half dozen busy automobile executives to the factory's drive-away yard to attend a dealer departing with a single car.

Such an occasion was the delivery of a Dodge Big Six Sedan to Tom Kent, Dodge dealer of Detroit. The sale of this car constituted the 100,000th retail sale of passenger cars and trucks made by Dodge dealers in 1934.

Dodge executives attending the 100,000th car sale included F. H. Akers, director of sales; W. M. Purves, assistant general sales manager; J. W. Hutchins, manager of the Detroit region; A. vanDerZee, general sales manager, and Emerson J. Poag, director of advertising.

Blake Appointed Service Manager For Olds Here

L. L. Linehan, manager for the Olds Motor Works here, announced last week the appointment of C. A. Blake as service manager, succeeding J. D. (Jack) Rose, who has been transferred to the home office at Lansing, where he will head the technical training activities on service for the entire United States.

Mr. Rose is one of the best-known service men in this city and has been associated with different units of the General Motors Corporation for many years. He had been service manager for Oldsmobile from the time Mr. Linehan took over the business here.

Mr. Blake, the new service manager, comes to Pittsburgh from a similar position with the Philadelphia office.

TEST OF HUPP FAIR THRILLER

CHICAGO, June 30.—The talking picture driving test being staged scores of times daily by Hupmobile in the Travel and Transport Building at the Chicago World's Fair is rapidly gaining renown as one of the exposition's greatest thrillers. It is being thus proclaimed by the thousands who have gone through their paces at the wheel of one of the new aerodynamic Hupmobile models.

Although devoid of any danger, the test abounds in exciting situations. The talking picture is projected in such a manner as to dramatize the lesson of quick thinking and care in piloting an automobile. Beside the driver sits an expert who checks up on the reactions of the man or woman at the wheel as each of the numerous emergencies arise.

De Soto Dealers Aggressive Sellers

Automobile dealers everywhere are better merchants and businessmen as the result of their experiences during the past four years, according to L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation.

Returning from a trip to eastern metropolitan centers, Mr. Peed said that he found dealers using more advertising and aggressive sales methods than ever before. Other De Soto officials, traveling in the South, Mid-West and on the Pacific Coast, discovered similar conditions.

JUST WON'T BLOW-OUT

BUMP HARMLESS—This is what happened when an automobile run into a 5 ton truck. Despite apparently hopeless damage to the rim this General Jumbo tire and wheel as pictured run over 500 miles without a blow out and is still giving demonstrations on Jim Campbell's roadster.

U. S. ACT FIGHTS TAX DIVERSION

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The most smashing body blow yet dealt diversion of motor tax funds to general government purposes has been delivered by Uncle Sam.

Vigorous treatment of states that use gas tax and motor license fee money for purposes other than highways is written in the Hayden-Cartwright bill which makes $532,000,000 of U. S. funds available for expenditure until mid year 1937.

Provision is made that after June 30, 1935, the state diverting motor tax revenues to such purposes as doles, education, pensions and so on, in amounts in excess of those now provided by law, shall be subject to the loss of as much as one-third of the amount of Federal funds to which the state would otherwise be entitled.

Additional impetus in the effort to protect motor taxes is contained in the bill which reestablishes Federal road aid on the 50-50 basis, with states matching federal contributions. This is a departure from outright grants given in recent years.

Chrysler Signs 292 Dealers in 45 Days

Two hundred and ninety-two new dealers were signed by the Chrysler Sales Corporation from May 1 to June 15, according to figures released by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager.

This brings the total new dealers signed since January 1 to 899. These figures take into consideration only dealers who have allied themselves with Chrysler for the first time and not those whose agreements have been renewed. The dealer body now numbers 3,964 and in caliber of men is the strongest in the Chrysler Sales Corporation's history.

Goodyear Manager Urges Tire Check

Local tire dealers are taking an active part in the national effort being made to insure a safe and sane Fourth of July in their home towns by urging tire inspection that will remedy or eliminate doubtful tires which may mar the holiday.

About the best insurance for trouble-free driving, according to L. D. Keplinger, manager of the Goodyear Service Stores here, is to take a few minutes for a careful checkup at a reliable service station. All of the Goodyear service stations make this inspection without charge or obligation.

Reo 'Power' Tops That of Niagara

The total power of the engines of REO passenger cars and of the heavy duty gold crown engines of the Reo Speed wagons and motor coaches built from January 1 to June 15, 1934, according to information received by H. H. Rosenthal, manager of Mac-Gregg Reo Company, amounts to 112 per cent more than the total power generated at the great hydro-electric power plants on the United States side of Niagara Falls. The total power of Reo engines in cars and trucks shipped from the factory during 1934 up to June 15 is 636,557 horse power.

Auto Dealers Hold Annual Outing

On Saturday, June 23, the service managers' division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association had their annual family picnic at Crescent Pines. The winners of numerous races and games were awarded prizes donated by friendly business associates.

SHATTER PROOF GLASS IN AUTOS LAW IN EFFECT

Cars Built for Michigan Must Use Safety Device; Other States to Follow.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30.—Shatter proof or safety glass becomes mandatory on all automobiles built for Michigan consumption after today. The law is the stiffest of its kind to go on the statue books, since not only windshields but door windows, sides and rear panes are covered.

Thus the state will be the first to require complete safety glass installation, but it won't occupy that position alone for long. Six others have similar legislation for effect between January 1 and July 1, 1935. Further indications are that a dozen additional states will join the field unless factories see the light and begin to include as standard equipment a feature that is now optional at extra cost with most makes.

Substantiating the theory that the companies' failure to go solid for safety glass was merely part of a price struggle, none of the automobile representatives oppose the mandatory equipment measure. This year, Iowa, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia also passed laws requiring safety glass in automobiles. The effective date in New Jersey and Iowa is July 1, 1935. The rest have set January 1.

Manufacturers maintain that as now made safety glass will stand up for the seven and one-half-year average use of a car. Some accelerative tests prove it is good for 11 and 12 years.

Salesmen Win Lincoln Prizes

In a nation-wide Lincoln sales contest just completed, two men connected with the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, local Lincoln dealers, won cash prizes.

They were James S. McVey, Jr., sales manager, and O. B. Read, salesman. In this contest they competed with salesmen in the larger group of cities—those of over 500,000 population.

SHOWN AT WORLD'S FAIR

ON THE FAIRWAYS or in the rough, this new Plymouth town sedan is smart in appearance and performance. The town sedan with built-in trunk on display in the Plymouth exhibit at A Century of Progress Exposition this year is specially painted the new "Everglades Red," for the fair.

CAR SALESMEN GUESTS AT FAIR

CHICAGO, June 23.—Sixteen star automobile salesmen from all sections of the country were the guests of the Ford Motor Company at A Century of Progress here, and were entertained following a trip to Detroit as winners of the national salesmen's prize contest held from February 10 to March 10, 1934. The prize winners, including Frank C. Schaffer, of Mugele Motors, Pittsburgh, arrived in Detroit June 10, as the guests of the Ford Motor Company in honor of their achievement, and spent the day on a specially-conducted tour of the Edison Institute at Dearborn and of the city of Detroit. On the following day they were taken through the vast River Rouge plant of the company and were the guests at luncheon of W. C. Cowling, sales director.

Arriving in Chicago the morning of the twelfth, they were taken to the Ford Exposition Building at A Century of Progress, where they were entertained at a luncheon of 350 dealers from the Dearborn branch of the company. Following a day of sightseeing in the Ford exposition, which covers 11 acres and is the largest single exhibit at the Fair, and the remainder of A Century of Progress, they left for their homes in the evening.

SILVERTOWNS IN STIFF TEST

A new coatst-to-coast record for automobile speed has been established by Bob McKenzie, well-known cross-country racing driver, it is announced by the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O.

Driving a 1934 Ford V-8 roadster equipped with standard Safety Silvertown tires, McKenzie roared into Los Angeles, 54 hours and 40 minutes after he had left Perth Amboy, N. J.

The distance covered was 3,246 miles, traveled in 3,280 minutes, or an average of 59.38 miles an hour. He was officially timed by Western Union.

Although rain storms were encountered in Pennsylvania, Arizona and New Mexico, most of the record run was made through blistering heat. McKenzie was accompanied by Mechanician O. N. Brown.

Commenting on the record, McKenzie said:

"Road conditions were murderous and the heat most of the time appalling. To establish such a record, it was essential that the tires give no trouble, despite the punishment they had to take. When the run was finished the tread on the Safety Silvertowns seemed hardly worn."

AUTO OUTPUT IN '33 ALMOST THREE MILLION

World Production, Exclusive Of U. S., 750,000 Vehicles; Britain in Second Place.

World production of passenger cars, trucks and busses during 1933 totalled 2,715,575 units compared with 1,976,963 units in 1932, an increase of 37 per cent, according to a study of world production and exports of motor vehicles by A. W. Childs, chief, Automotive-Aeronautics Division, Department of Commerce.

Passenger cars accounted for 2,187,710 units of the 1933 production, while the output of trucks and busses is recorded as 527,865 units.

Of the total 1933 production, 1,959,945 units were produced in the United States compared with 1,370,678 units in 1932. The United Kingdom was the second-ranking world producer of motor vehicles during the year with an output totalling 280,526 units compared with 244,434 units in 1932, and was followed in order by France with 191,929 units against 170,955 units; Germany, 105,832 units against 50,417 units; Canada, 65,924 units against 60,816 units; Soviet Russia, 49,743 units against 26,849 units and Italy, 42,000 units against 20,100 units.

The United States was by far the ranking country in the matter of exports of motor vehicles during 1933 with foreign sales totalling 107,031 units compared with 65,492 units in 1932. The United Kingdom ranked second for the year as an exporter of motor vehicles with foreign shipments totalling 51,692 units against 40,178 units in 1932, and was followed by France, 25,466 units against 19,206 units; Canada, 20,403 units against 12,534 units; Germany 13,350 units against 11,025 units; and Italy, 7,389 units against 6,511 units.

The increase in automobile manufacturing throughout the world during 1933 exercised a far-reaching favorable influence upon general economic conditions because of the added revenues had by producers and distributors and the greater employment and activity in many allied industries dependent upon the automotive industry, Mr. Childs stated.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

"Greatest Circulation in the World"

"The Nation's Reading Habit"

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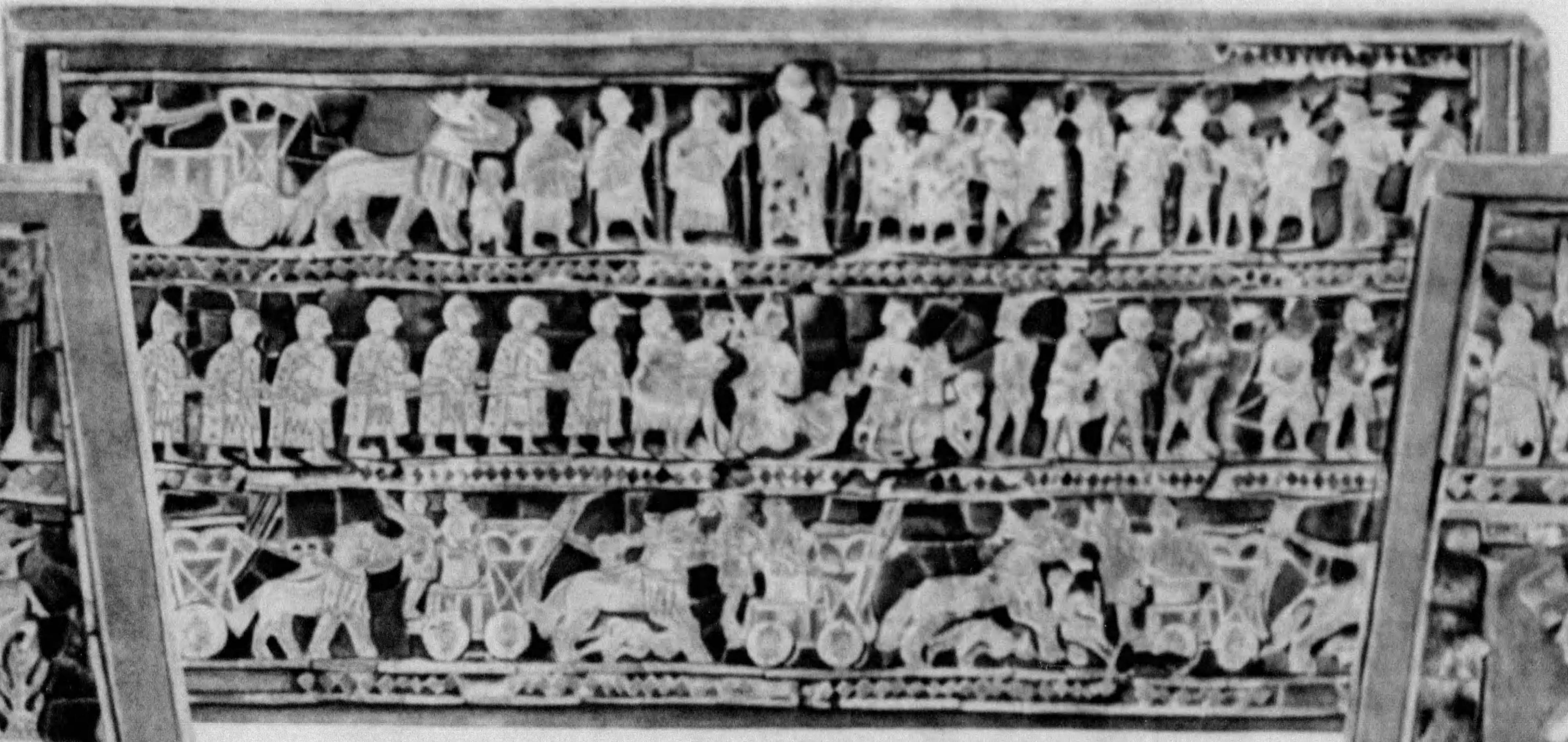
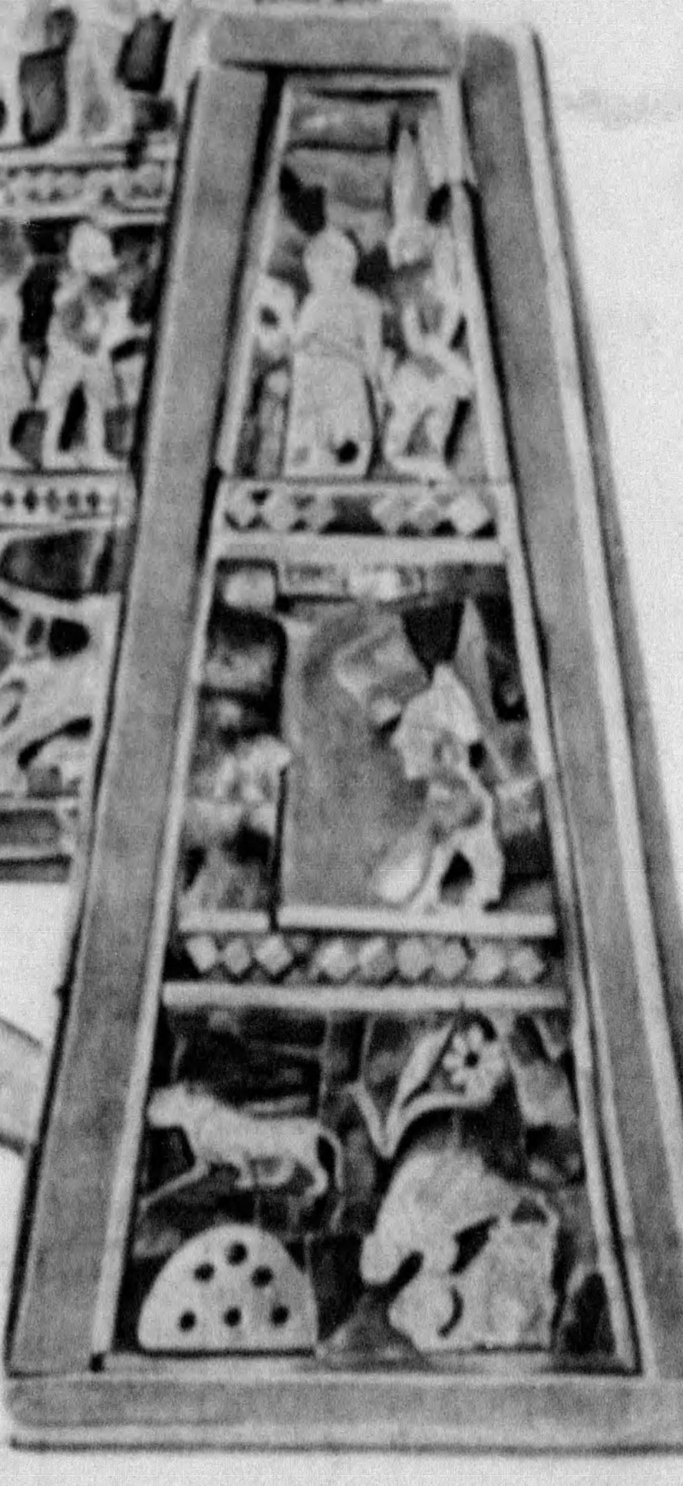
Sunday, July 1, 1934

Gorgeous Finery of a Queen of 5,000 Years Ago



The War Scene on One Side of the "Standard" Depicting the King, Charioteers and Infantrymen Going Into Battle, and Doomed Prisoners.

Mosaic Panel From the "Standard" of Ur, Showing Animals, Hunting Scenes and Unknown Ceremonies, Probably Religious.



Mysterious End Panel From the "Standard," the Lowest Section Showing a Sacred Bull With a "Zu" Bird on His Back.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

THE luxurious life of Queen Shub-ad, who reigned over Ur in Mesopotamia more than 5000 years ago, has been revealed with wonderful detail, as already explained in previous pages, by the joint expedition of the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, under the leadership of Professor C. Leonard Woolley.

The Queen enjoyed an inexhaustible supply of beautiful jewels and costumes and every luxury that could please the eye, although she lacked some of the modern conveniences furnished by science. When she needed amusing fair ladies-in-waiting played the latest tunes to her on jeweled harps. Skilled attendants dressed her rich black hair and bathed and massaged her shapely figure and tinted her attractive features with rouge and kohl and henna.

It was when Queen Shub-ad needed to illuminate her banquets and nocturnal revels that she was at a disadvantage as compared with modern beauties, although she did not know it. Several lamps used by the Queen have been found in her tomb. They are very beautiful and artistic, made of translucent white calcite and decorated with the carved figure of a human-headed bull, the head forming the spout where the wick burned.

In these lamps they probably burnt olive oil. The light would have been very feeble compared to a 40-watt electric light and a puff of wind would have left the lovely Queen in the dark. And so it was with many other things.

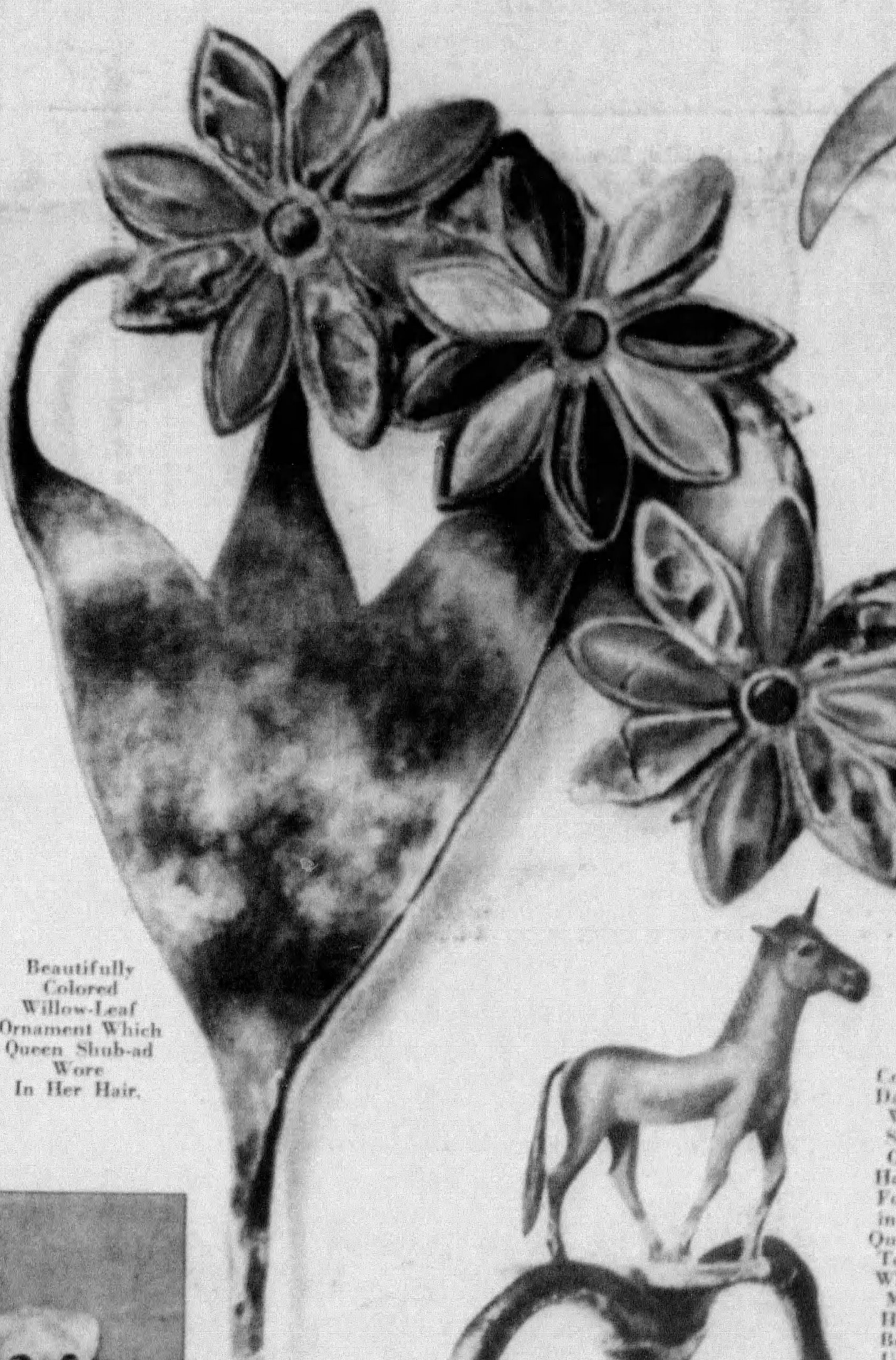
The Queen had a chariot nicely decorated with gold, for the metal fittings of it were found in her tomb, but it was of sledge pattern and apparently wheels were then in a very crude stage and made carriage-riding uncomfortable and unsuited to delicate ladies. One of the parts is the rein-ring of silver, decorated with a mascot in the form of a donkey.

The richness of the chariot is proved by the row of three lions' heads in heavy pure gold with lapis-lazuli and shell manes which decorated its sides. Above them was a row of small gold heads of bulls and lions alternately. The wood-work, now decayed, was covered by a mosaic of semi-precious stones. Gold was lavished everywhere and all the decorations were on a corresponding scale of magnificence.

In the Queen's tomb were a great number of daggers of gold and of copper. Some of these weapons were no doubt carried by her male guards, but one of them appears to have belonged to herself, for a Queen had to be ready for every danger.

The so-called "standard," a narrow box about fifteen inches long, is one of the puzzles of the royal tomb. It may have been carried on a staff like a flag or it may have held some of the Queen's precious possessions. Evidently it was very important. It is valuable to the archeologist because its mosaic decorations give the best idea of the weapons, methods of government and hunting of the period.

The richness of the Queen's apparel, costumes and surroundings and the care she bestowed on her person leave little doubt that she was a woman who wished to charm men. Experience teaches that a woman who takes such care of her charms does so with an eye on a man, or several of them. The relics seem to show that Shub-ad was treated as an equal by her mighty husband and worshiped as divine. What men did she fascinate after his death, for the tombs prove beyond question that she lived after him?

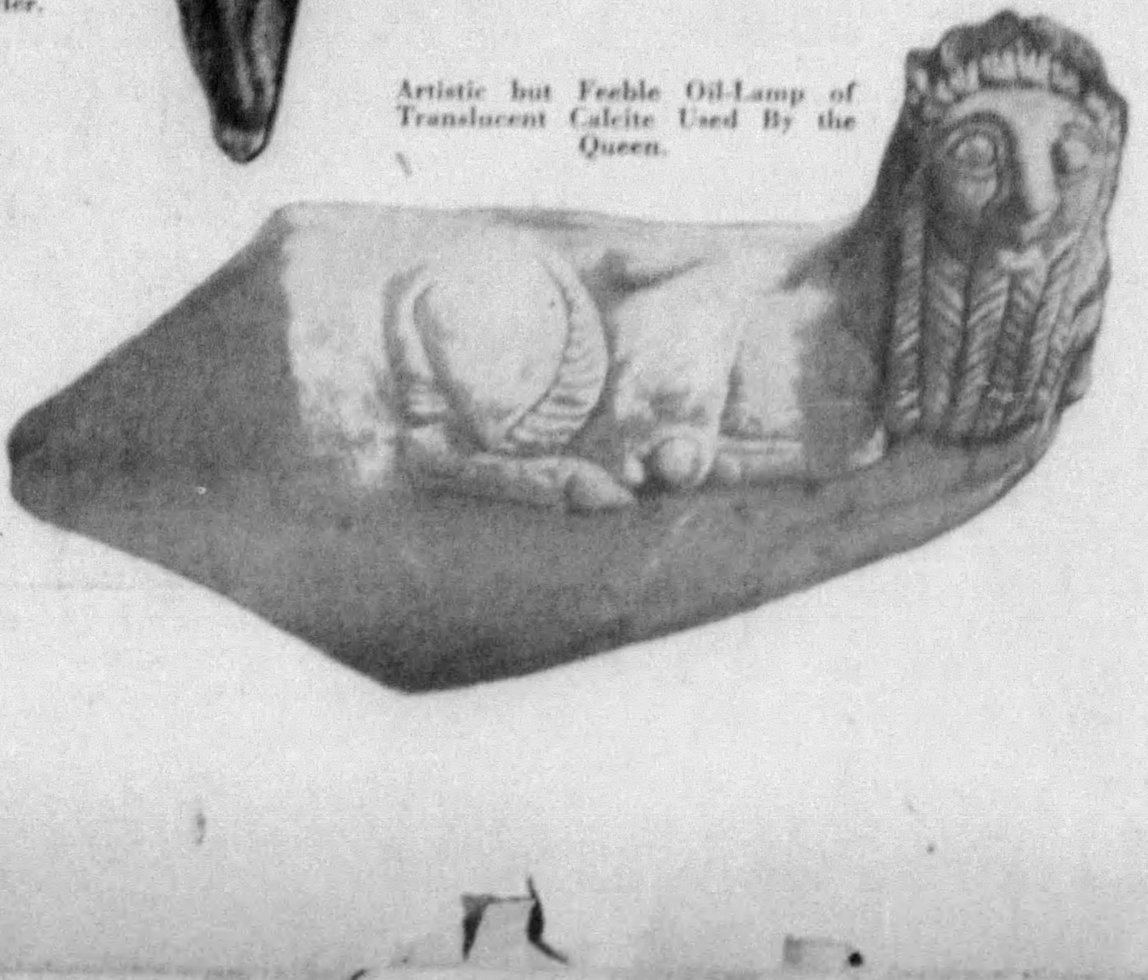


Beautifully Colored Willow-Leaf Ornament Which Queen Shub-ad Wore In Her Hair.

Copper Dagger With Solid Gold Handle Found in the Queen's Tomb Which May Have Been Used By Her.

The Rein-Ring and Donkey Mascot of the Queen's Sledge Chariot.

Solid Gold Lions' Heads and Other Decorations of the Queen's Chariot Left in Her Tomb.



Artistic but Feeble Oil-Lamp of Translucent Calcite Used By the Queen.

Marionettes Star In New German Movies

The King, a Marionette Lion, Who Is One of the Principals in the Fable Film.

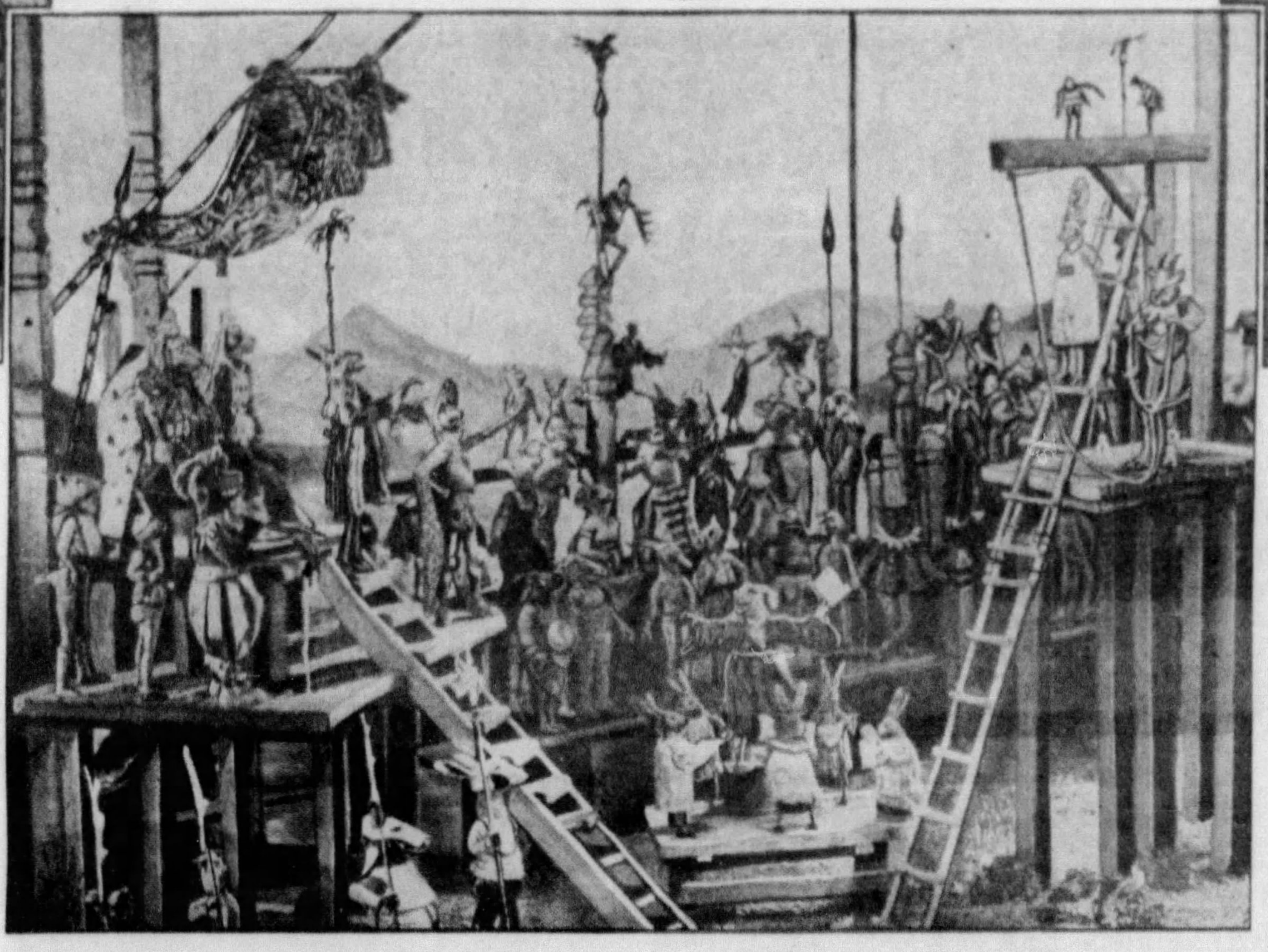
GERMAN youngsters are getting as much kick out of a clever and highly imaginative movie version of the medieval fable of Reynard the Fox as American boys and girls are finding in the cinema story of the Three Little Pigs who weren't afraid of the Big Bad Wolf—after they found refuge in the house of brick that the bloodthirsty beast couldn't blow down no matter how hard he huffed and puffed.

The Reynard the Fox film was made by Ladislav Starevitsch, the Russian movie director who knows his animals because he was once director of the Museum of Natural Science in Kovno. He did not, like the creators of the Three Little Pigs, draw his animal characters. He made them in the form of marionettes, set them against miniature backgrounds and then patiently and laboriously photographed them.

Starevitsch's puppets were not, as in a puppet show, manipulated by strings. They were moved a fraction of an inch at a time and then photographed after each adjustment of their heads and their bodies. In order to induce the wily fox, who preyed on various other members of the animal kingdom to smile wickedly it was necessary to make 50 separate and delicate adjustments and to take as many separate "shots" with the camera. The effect in the finished film, when the pictures were run through the projection mchine at the proper speed, was startlingly lifelike and dramatic.

Youngsters, and grownups too, who thrilled to the modern motion picture of the old fable that dates back to the 12th century, had little idea of the work that went into it. They did not know that the making of the puppets and the sets, and the photographing of their actions, required more than two years of hard and skilful work.

The Queen, in Her Royal Dancing Costume, as Hostess at the Royal Ball.



An Impressive Scene in the Film, Showing the Wicked Fox on the Gallows.

A Peaceful Dream

JOANNA OF DELEVAL—the sleeping beauty shown in the photograph below—kept awake for hours and hours while spectators at London's annual Kennel Club Show gazed at her and discussed such details as the shape of her head, the tone of her coat and the length of her tail. And then she got tired, or perhaps a little bored with the proceedings, and decided to catch forty winks before the judges came around to say exactly what they thought of her.

So contented was the expression on the mastiff's face that many of the dog fanciers who saw her asleep were sure that she was having a peaceful dream. Perhaps she was and, in her subconscious mind—if dogs have such things—imagined herself well out of this crowded London hall and roaming over the pastoral acres of her owner's country estate with some of her blue-blooded brothers and sisters.

The official photographer whose job it was to take pictures of the entries in the Kennel Club show was rushed to the box where Joanna of Deleval was "knitting up the raveled sleeve of care" to take what turned out to be the most amusing picture of the canine convention.

The Prize Mastiff, Who Didn't Care a Hang About Queening It Over the English Dog Show, and Who Enjoyed a Peaceful Snooze During the Proceedings.

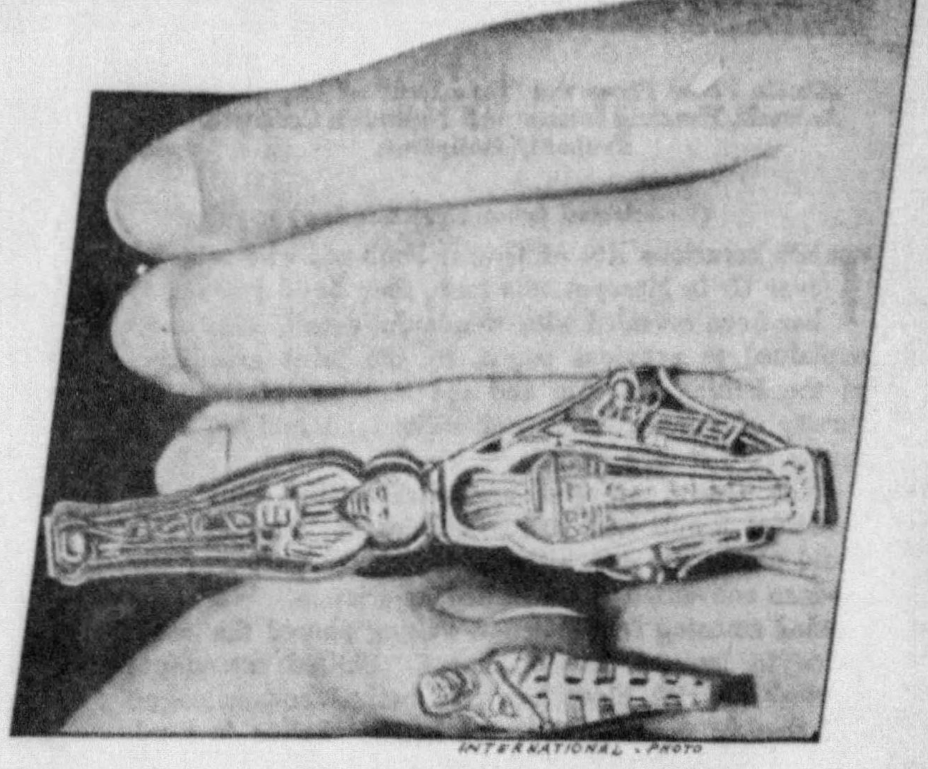
Mummy Ring Fad

MUMMIES and mummy cases from the tombs of Egypt certainly are not new—some of them date back a thousand years and more before the dawn of the Christian era—but the curious mummy ring, belonging to Mrs. Lerna Kelly, of Long Beach, California, may easily start a new fad in personal adornment.

The piece of jewelry, shown in the photograph below, was made in Egypt and is patterned after an actual Pharaoh's mummy and the ornate coffin in which the remarkably well preserved remains of the ancient king were found. Just how old it is, is hard to say, but its workmanship indicates that it is an antique patiently fashioned by some native artisan.

The hinged miniature mummy case is gold and silver and brightened with insets of typical Egyptian color—bright reds, greens and blues. Both the sarcophagus and the diminutive figure which fits neatly inside it are hand tooled and perfectly proportioned.

Whether such works of art were in vogue in ancient Egyptian times is not known, but it is said that several makers of modern jewelry have been inspired by the interesting and artistic relic to produce and, if possible, popularize the mummy ring.



INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

The Mummy Ring, From Egypt, With Its Miniature Sarcophagus and Mummy Which Fits Snugly Into the Hinged Case.

Boy Lived With Apes in the Jungle

READERS of the American Weekly will recall the publication in this magazine, some time ago, of the strange story of Lucas, a real-life Tarzan of the Apes who was found running with a troop of baboons in the jungles of South Africa. Lucas, whose human mother was killed when he was an infant, was adopted by a female baboon who brought him up with her own hairy brood until he was captured by policemen, when he was five years old. It took many years to teach the ape-child to understand and talk English and to walk on his hind legs instead of running on all fours.

And now from South Africa comes the story of another baboon-boy, who "went simian" because he did not like the job of tending his father's cattle and ran up in the mountains where he had seen troops of baboons disporting themselves.

This boy, whose name is Tandiswe, was 14 years old when he, too, was adopted by a chattering, low-browed troop of baboons with which he lived for four months. When he disappeared and after many weeks did not return to his father's kraal, his parents thought that he must have been killed by wild beasts.

If a man living on the mountainside had not, out of curiosity, clambered up the rocky slopes to explore the baboons' cave, it is probable that Tandiswe might never have come back to civilization. The man found the boy curled up on a pile of sheepskins surrounded by sheep bones from which the raw flesh had been eaten. In the murk of the cave the boy looked and acted like an ape and fought viciously before he was overpowered to be carried down the mountain and turned over to the authorities. Once he broke away and, although he was not as facile as his foster-friends traveling on all fours, he nearly escaped.

The boy had not, of course, forgotten the ways of men in four short months, but he had picked up a lot of monkey "talk" and he had to learn all over again to like the taste of cooked food. During his stay with the baboons he had subsisted on raw sheep meat, raw corn, foraged from gardens, and crickets, a great delicacy with the members of the ape tribe.

Tandiswe's folks have kept a sharp eye on him since he came back from his amazing holiday with some of the baboons of the vicinity and, to increase his interest in human society, adopted a pretty little girl of his own age. She helps the boy tend the family flocks and, so far, he has shown no inclination to go back to his long-tailed friends, although they sometimes bark and chatter at him from their mountain rendezvous.

Japanese Surgeons Reaping Golden Harvest by Westernizing "Almond Eyes"

TOKYO.

DESPITE the insistence of Japan that "East is East and West is West" and that the Orient is asking no favors from the so-called Western World, the raven-haired, slant-eyed maids of Nippon have been going in for a determined "westernization" of their clothes, their activities and their appearance.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of this mimicking of the modes and manners of Europe and America is the increasing vogue for occidental eyes. To the older generation of Japanese this "correction" of almond eyes by a simple surgical operation is unpatriotic, unsightly and an insult to one's honorable ancestors. But to thousands of the Island Empire's up-and-coming young women—and men, too—the urge to have the kind of eyes that they see on the actors and actresses in Made-in-Hollywood movies is so great that they brave the wrath of the oldsters and get their eyes "westernized."

Some time ago the American Weekly published a story about this fad for unslanty eyes in the ancient Land of the Cherry Blossom. At that time the operation was being performed by only one Japanese eye specialist—Dr. Kozo Uchida—a skilful surgeon who had devised a quick and painless method of giving a definite upper lid to almond eyes and stitching the tender flesh up in such a way that the characteristic Oriental slant was eliminated.

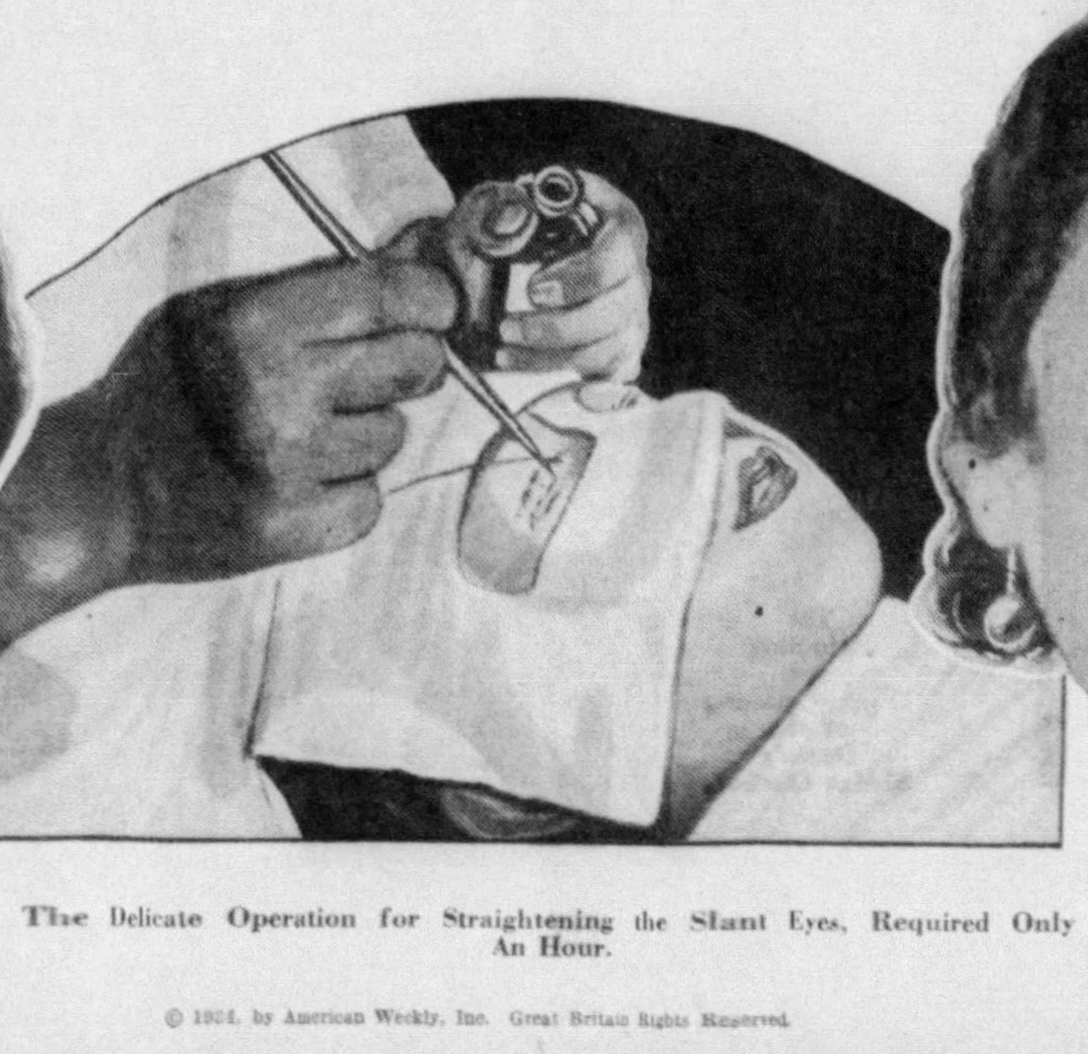
For a time Dr. Uchida had a corner on this sort of work, but within the past year at least three other Japanese surgeons have found out how to turn the trick and they are doing a rushing business. Dr. Uchida, it is estimated, remodeled no less than 10,000 pairs of eyes before competitors found out a way to get the same results he does. Today, it is probable that more than 20,000 Japanese men and women have gone to the trouble and expense of having their eyes made more like the eyes of their white fellowmen in Europe and across the Pacific.

Scathing editorials against the practice have been printed in some of the country's leading newspapers and magazines. Impassioned speeches have been delivered to discourage the vogue, even among the nation's good-looking and popular movie stars. But the westernization of almond eyes goes on and probably will go on unless it is forbidden by law, which seems unlikely.

Just how clever the Japanese surgeons are can be seen in the before-and-after photographs of a Nipponese movie actress. Before she had the slant taken out of her eyes she was a typical Japanese beauty and, after less than an hour in the office of a Tokyo physician, she emerged with a pair of altered "windows of the soul" that made her look distinctly different, although the formation of her face makes it plain that she is an Oriental.

The anti-almond operation, as done by the few surgeons who are reaping a golden harvest from their work, is performed with a local anaesthetic. The nerves in the flesh of the sensitive upper lid are deadened, the fatty upper lid that comes right down to the eyeball is pushed up and folded over, to form an artificial lid, and sewed in place. Only a few very small stitches are taken in three places—at the center of the lid and at each corner of the eye. Special "thread" is used so that the tiny wounds heal in less than a week and leave no trace of a scar to show that nature has been tampered with.

A Popular Japanese Film Actress, Before Her "Almond Eyes" Were Westernized by Surgery.



The Delicate Operation for Straightening the Slant Eyes, Required Only An Hour.

PHOTOS BY NATORI (MAURITIUS)

After the Operation. The Oriental Heroine Figures She Has Vastly Improved Her Looks—and Her Chances for Getting Into the American Movies.

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Faithless in Love—Faithless in Crime

Mrs. Goldie Boyer Betrays Her Husband, Then Betrays Her Lover to Her Husband, Helps the Husband Kill the Lover and Finally Betrays the Husband to the Police

Victor Paddock in His Soldier Uniform When He Went to the War.

Kansas State Highway Patrol Officers and Assistants Digging in a Lonely Pasture Near Eureka, Kansas, for the Bones of Victor Paddock.

Boyer Shot Young Paddock Twice, as Boyer's Wife Looked On. The Wounded Man Protested That He Had Not Had Relations With the Woman and Then the Faithless Wife, Seizing the Pistol From Her Husband, Fired the Final Shot Crying:

"You know you have been out with me and you might just as well own up to it, because I have told him the truth."

Police Photograph of Mrs. Goldie Boyer.

Mrs. Bertha Paddock, Mother of the Slain Man, Whose Determination and Persistent Detective Work for Five Years Finally Led to the Solution of the Mysterious Disappearance and Murder of Her Son, Victor.

Lloyd Boyer, Confessed Slayer of Victor Paddock.

MAKING sure that her jealous husband was nowhere in sight, Victor Paddock, a war veteran of Sallyards, Kansas, got into the driver's seat of a roadster, beside pretty Mrs. Goldie Hall Boyer and drove along an unfrequented country road.

Both knew that their intimacies had given the husband ample reason for that jealousy but, as they sped along that empty road, there was very little fear of meeting him, so thought Paddock.

What must have been the man's amazement, after they had gone about 12 miles, when he heard the husband's voice, speaking from behind his left ear, saying sternly:

"Stop the car!"

Turning his head, Paddock beheld Lloyd Boyer, standing on the running board, just behind him. It must have seemed to Paddock that the man he had wronged had landed there, like a fly, out of nowhere.

This happened nearly five years ago, but not till the other day were the authorities able to learn what had become of Paddock, who never came back from that ride. Now they have dug up the veteran's bones, together with two bullets from the bottom of an abandoned well and have the confessions of Goldie and Lloyd Boyer, telling how the husband planted his faithless wife in the seat of the roadster, as "bait" and the way he worked that miraculous appearance on the running board.

They know how Boyer, acting as judge, jury, prosecutor and firing squad, tried, convicted and then fired two bullets into his rival. Both confessions agree that then, while her lover lay groaning on the ground, Goldie took the smoking pistol, went up close and finished him with a third shot. The woman has not yet explained her motive for this strange act and there are several different theories to account for it.

All these years the killing remained a "perfect crime" because the authorities could not even show that a crime had been committed. It would have remained a perfect one forever but for two things, a mother's steadfast love for her son and the disloyalty of a wife, fickle in crime as she was in love.

A careful liar always fits his story to suit every fact he knows but always there are some of which he is ignorant. If any of these are discovered later, they stand out like wrong lines in a counterfeit bill. When Victor Paddock disappeared, his mother, Mrs. Bertha Paddock knew that he had been at least flirting with Mrs. Boyer, wife of a grain dealer who for some time had been taking roomers in his big residence at Eureka, Kansas. One or two facts and a lot of intuition caused Mrs. Paddock to put the finger of suspicion of Goldie's husband.

The mother told the authorities, who questioned Boyer. The grain man gave them the kind of straight-from-the shoulder, unhesitating story that police are always inclined to accept.

"Yes," he said. "I am responsible for his disappearance but what are you going to do about it? He had been fooling with my wife and I ran him out of town. Sure, I made threats and he knew I meant them. If he ever comes back you cops will have a job right away."

The story was checked and rang true at every point. Goldie grudgingly admitted that she had been rather indiscreet with Paddock. Others reported that she had been outright unfaithful, that Boyer had finally discovered the situation, had a couple of angry talks with the wife and the rival, after which Victor had vanished. There was not the slightest sign that anything else had happened. But when they explained this to Mrs. Paddock she said:

"It's a lie. And because he has lied I am now certain that he murdered my son."

Old Mrs. Paddock had found just one solitary detail wrong in the picture but it was enough. Victor had not written and she knew her son. Whatever faults he had, the young man was always fond of her, had her with him whenever possible and when away was a constant letter writer. As soon as he got a job in Sallyards, working on road construction, he had sent for her and his brother Jim. Nothing but death could stop Victor from writing, therefore Boyer had not run him out of town but killed him.

The authorities had to tell her that this was just one woman's opinion and of no value in court. When men disappear, they often change habits of a lifetime. The missing man might himself have committed a crime and fearing its discovery, not wished his whereabouts to be betrayed by letters. Until the body was discovered they could not even charge that a crime had been committed, and there was not a shred of clue on which to start a hunt.

Mrs. Paddock thereupon set out to avenge her son, singlehanded. She made it her business to sound everyone who might know anything about any of the three members of that triangle. In this way she patiently accumulated a mass of information, some of which confirmed her belief but none of any weight in court. Another thing she did was to let Mr. and Mrs. Boyer have no doubt that she was pursuing them relentlessly.

Wherever they went this grim face with accusing eyes was likely to appear.

Boyer stared back at her, defiant or indifferent but his wife, being part Indian and having the unstable mentality that often goes with halfbreeds, was upset. It made her moody, nervous and a disagreeable companion to the man who already had enough against her. One day Goldie moved out of the Boyer residence and became known as Goldie Hall, while her husband married a second wife.

At the time the grain merchant explained that they had been divorced but in his confession he stated that he had not considered divorce necessary because he had learned that Goldie was never divorced from her first husband. Three years ago Mrs. Paddock retained Attorney Sidney Foulston of Wichita to advise her what was legal evidence and what not. She appealed to the American Legion of which Victor had been a member and that organization succeeded in getting help from the state authorities.

Joe Maness, ace detective of the Wichita force, O. W. Lomax, special representative of the attorney general and others gave much time to this blind investigation. After nearly five years the only result was that they personally had a feeling that the mother was right but not a single substantial bit of evidence to justify it.

Then the amateur woman detective, still relentlessly shadowing Goldie, noticed that her hands had become red and rough and that she seemed embarrassed when anyone looked at them. Thousands of honest women are ashamed of "dish-pan" hands but Mrs. Paddock was determined to look into this, too. Just then Goldie changed her abode which made it easier for the mother to ask questions. One of the women where she had lived said:

"The woman is getting queer. She is ruining her hands by washing them in almost boiling water—Heaven knows why. One day I heard her say to herself, 'It won't come out.'"

The informant had no idea what this meant but Mrs. Paddock, who had read Shakespeare, thought she understood. It might be like the blood on the murderer Macbeth's hand, when he said:

"Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood
Clean from my hand? No, this my hand will rather
The multitudinous seas incarnadine,
Making the green one red."

As evidence this was most worthless of all but to V. H. "Vic" Anderson, highway patrol inspector, it was an indication that Goldie had reached a mental condition ripe for confession and he acted. Boyer was arrested and placed in the Wichita jail, on the indefinite charge of "hold for State." He laughed at their questions.

Goldie had to be traced to Arkansas and brought back before she could be grilled. After a few hours she "broke" and confessed how they had taken Paddock for that last ride, shot him to death, burned his clothes and tossed his body down a well. It came just in time to prevent Boyer from being released on the inevitable habeas corpus writ.

Her story was incoherent, her manner wild and hysterical, raising some doubts as to whether perhaps it was all imagination. Just as they feared, when she led them to where the well was supposed to be there was nothing of the kind in the vicinity. However, when they confronted Boyer with his former wife's statements, he confirmed them, straightening out various inconsistencies and leading them to a well where, under rocks and dirt, they found the bones of a man. These were identified by Paddock's dentist who recognized his own bridgework in the skull's mouth. Sifting half a ton of dirt produced two .38 calibre bullets which a ballistic expert identified as having been fired from a pistol taken from Boyer's house.

"He was fooling with my wife and got what was coming to him," Boyer told the officers defiantly. "I've wasted no time worrying about him."

At great length the man's confession relates how he became suspicious, then certain and finally made his wife confess her intimacy with the ex-service man. Then he accused Paddock who denied it but agreed to keep away from the woman. This he failed to do, so Boyer, taking Goldie with him, twice went to the Paddock home to "have it out with him," but both times the young man was away.

The second time he stopped the car just out of sight of the house, told his wife to sit in the front seat while he hid himself in the compartment in the rear, known as the "turtle-back." Presently Paddock drove up, saw Goldie, all alone in the car, drove home but returned on foot. The conversation between the "bait" and her lover is not given in the confessions but it satisfied Paddock so that he got in and drove away with Goldie. The husband let them go for some 12 miles and then, tiring of the cramped quarters, he opened the door of the "turtle-back," climbed out onto the running board and interrupted the pleasant tete-a-tete by commanding the astounded driver to stop.

Then, Boyer's confession states:

"We had a little talk there and I don't know exactly the words that were said. I noticed he acted kinda nervous so we drove on up the road and drove over South and out through a pasture, and we stopped out in the pasture and I accused him of being out with my wife, which he first denied. My wife said: 'You know you have been out with me;' and I said: 'I know you have been with her.' He said he hadn't and Goldie said: 'Well, you have, Vic, and you might just as well own up to it because I have told him the truth.' He finally confessed up to it, and I said: 'Well, a fellow ought to just kill a —— —— —— like that for being intimate with his wife.'

"I said: 'There is plenty of places where you can buy or get a woman without getting some man's wife or some innocent girl.' Of course I was mad and excited, and I just shot him and he ran around the car and said: 'I am shot.' And I just shot him again and he fell down and Mrs. Boyer takes the gun and shoots him while he is laying down."

Stricken by fear of the consequences, the guilty couple debated disposition of the body for a short while, the confession relates. Finally, Boyer stripped the clothing from the body, his wife assisting him by removing the shoes. Then they carried the corpse to the abandoned well in one corner of the pasture and "put him in the best we could." They threw rocks in on top of the body.

They returned to their home, but arose early the next morning before many people were up, and hurled more stones in on top of the rude grave. The dead man's clothing was burned several miles away from the scene of the murder.

"After you had fired the second shot into Paddock's body, what did Goldie, your wife, do?" he was asked.

"Well, Paddock fell down and I had the gun and I told her to hold the gun or take the gun, and he was laying down and I went over and he wasn't quite dead, so she went over and shot him the last time."

Confessions are obtained simply to get convictions. So after Goldie had admitted firing that last shot, a matter she had neglected to mention the first time, her questioners did not ask her why. She has turned state's evidence and probably will not be punished anyhow.

Detective Maness offers the gallant theory that it was woman's natural sympathy for a suffering animal, to put him out of his misery. Another is that she blamed him for the fact that she had betrayed her husband and thought this act would prove it to Boyer. Still another is that she feared the dying man might blurt out something unpleasant which would conflict with the story she had told her husband. Her lover must have died a thoroughly astonished man.

Boyer's defense is said to be the so-called "unwritten law," that he killed to protect the sanctity of a marriage which he now says was not legal after all.

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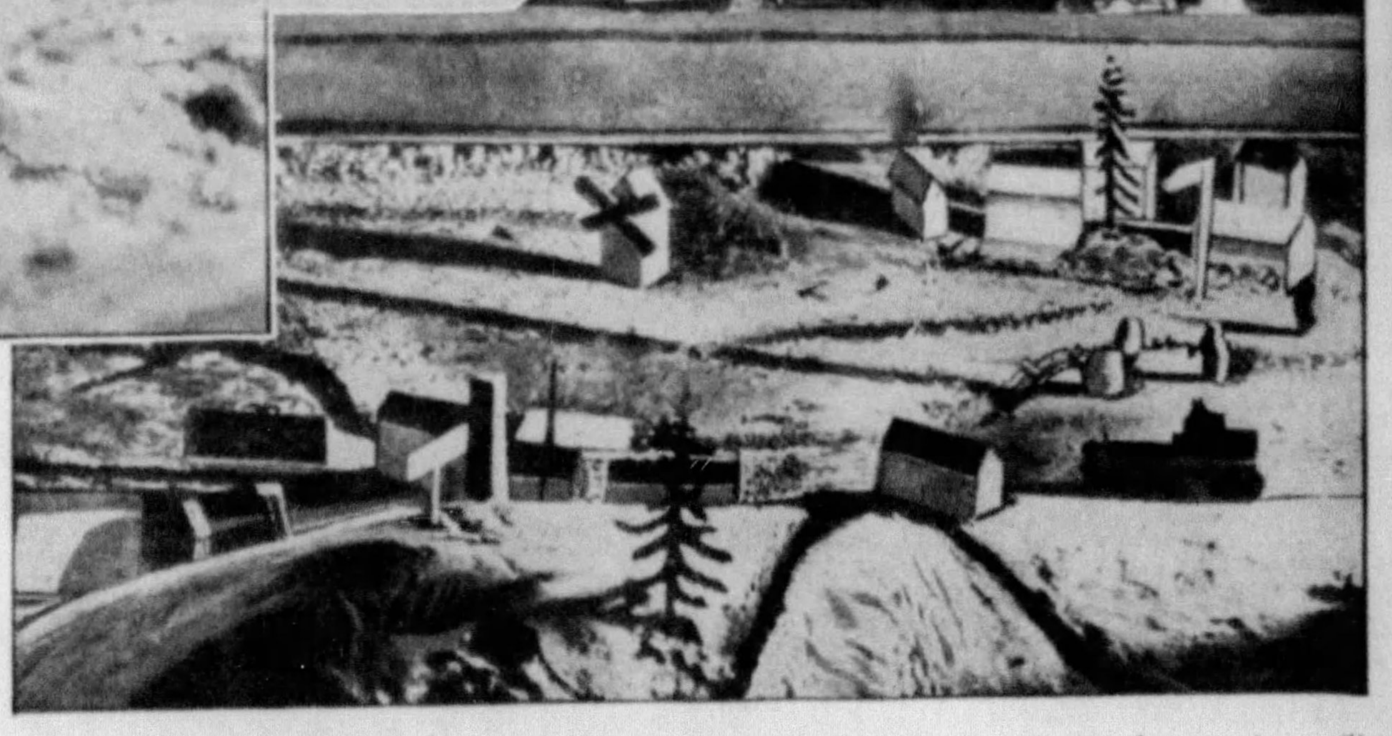
The "Old Army Game" as Played in German War College

Student Soldiers Preparing an Offensive Action in Miniature, While the Enemy Waits at the Other Side of the Table. Note the Varying Postures of the Toy Soldiers.

© WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

In the Field—Toy Soldiers Approaching an Objective With Infantry and Machine Guns—a Reproduction in Miniature of Embattled Terrain.

In the Class-Room Each Commanding Officer Has a Replica of Himself Among the Troops, and Each Man Moves His Own Likeness in Strategic Action, as He Would Direct His Troops if He Were Actually in the Field.



BERLIN.

BY THE terms of the Versailles Peace Treaty, Germany's standing army is limited to 100,000 men and, because of the country's financial condition, very little money is available for these troops to engage in maneuvers. But the officers and men of the army, which is known as the Reichswehr, keep up on their military tactics by playing the "old army game" with toy soldiers made of wood and metal.

Almost every day battles are fought in the headquarters of the Reichswehr. Skilled militarists set problems in attack and defense and these problems are worked out with the toy soldiers and with miniature tanks, machine guns and artillery. The soldiers are moved about over the battle ground and they win, or lose bloodless campaigns according to the intelligence and the ingenuity of the real soldiers who manipulate them.

The area on which these miniature wars are waged is a huge sandbox. The character of the ground can be changed by merely raking and hoeing the sand into whatever combination of hills, plains and valleys is called for in the military problems to be worked out.

Sometimes definite sections of Europe are reproduced in the sand to prepa e the troops for action in that part of the continent. In one series of war games with the toy soldiers important industrial areas of Germany are faithfully reproduced and defended against an imaginary enemy.

The photographs show the Teutonic thoroughness with which the officers and men of the Reichswehr play the "old army game." The make-believe troops are cast in the form of infantrymen, artillerymen, cavalry, etc., so that they can be easily used for the roles they have to play in the seriously conducted war games. Even the little buildings, railroad lines and trees are worked out to scale. When the time comes that Germany's military forces can engage in expensive and extensive military maneuvers, the lessons learned in the toy battles will be applied by r giments of real fighting men.

Will Science Prove Couple Brother and Sister—and Prevent a Romance?

A FEW months ago, Mrs. Helen Hunter, of Wichita, Kansas, met a young man at a dance. Mrs. Hunter was young, good-looking, blond and a divorcee. The young man was handsome and personable. He was attracted to the woman, and she liked him a good deal. After their first meeting they saw much of each other and it seemed to their friends that a romance was in the making.

It also seemed to these friends that there was a striking facial similarity between the divorcee and her attentive admirer. In fact, wherever they went they were mistaken for brother and sister. The young people soon discovered this interesting fact for themselves and, in the course of their long talks together, they found that their tastes and their outlook on life were uncannily alike.

As the friendship developed, the man and the woman naturally revealed many of the facts of their backgrounds to one another. To their surprise, they learned that each of them had been brought up in the same Denver orphanage and that neither of them had any idea who their parents were. This, added to the fact that they were so strikingly similar in appearance and outlook, forced them to face the dramatic possibility that they might be brother and sister.

Mrs. Hunter remembered that J. A. Greening, Berkeley, California, chief of police, was an expert in establishing relationship, or lack of it, between people. So she sent him all the data she could about herself and her new-found friend and asked the scientist-policeman to tell her, if he could, whether she and the man were, in his opinion, children of the same parents.

It is possible that other experts will be asked to work on the unusual case which, on the face of it, indicates that Mrs. Hunter, by a one-in-a-million chance, stumbled upon her blood brother.

The eyes of the principals in the odd tangle are exactly the same shade of brown. Their noses, which are not at all like ordinary noses, have the same distinctive formation. The color and the texture of their skins are, from superficial examination, almost identical. Their hair is so much alike in tone and texture that strands taken from their heads seem to match exactly. Each is too light to be called brunette and too dark to be classed as blonde.

Mrs. Helen Hunter, Whose Romance With a Youth May Be Averted When and If Science Proves by Laboratory Tests That They Are Blood Relatives. The Unusual Case Is Interesting the Whole State of Kansas, the Young Woman Being a Resident of Wichita.

These points of similarity are augmented by a tendency for the hair to curl in a peculiar way over each temple, and by a "loose" right hip joint which causes them to walk in the same manner.

Just how far friendship had progressed between the divorcee and the young man who looks so much like her, Mrs. Hunter delicately declines to say. She hasn't stated that she would be disappointed if science shows them to be children of the same father and mother.

"He believes as I do," said the woman, "that there is more than an even chance that we may be brother and sister and he is doing all he can to trace his own parentage and mine. If we find out that we are brother and sister, it will be the most wonderful thing in the world to me. It will mean that I am not entirely alone in the world, so far as real relations go and that my baby (Mrs. Hunter has a girl less than a year old) will have the affection of blood kin. Only an adopted child can realize how lonely it is to know nothing of one's parents and to have no contact with one's own flesh and blood."

If records of the origin of Helen Hunter and the man had been kept in the institution where they were both taken as infants, it would be a simple matter to find out whether they are related to each other, but no such records exist. Mrs. Hunter doesn't even know how old she is.

"I have compared my actions and reactions with those of other girls," says the pretty divorcee, "and I believe that I am about 19, but I have no way of knowing. The only birthday I know is the date my foster parents adopted me. I eloped in spite of my foster parents' objection, but that romance didn't last. Probably I was about 15 when I got married, though I thought at the time that I was older than that."

All that Mrs. Hunter has been able to learn of her background is that she was brought to the orphanage wrapped in an expensive fur coat. She deduces from this that her mother may have been an actress who knew that a baby would hamper her career and who preferred to keep her motherhood a secret.

"It is logical to assume," says Mrs. Hunter, "that my mother, if she had another child, say a brother of the first one, would dispose of it in the way that she got rid of me."

Scientists, working with microscope, calipers and test tubes, will try to clear up the dramatic uncertainty in the minds of two people who seem to be taking the trying situation very philosophically. If the tests show them to be of the same stock, then Mrs. Hunter has found her brother. If the scientific analysis indicate that the man and women are not related the story may have an even happier ending.

WIDE WORLD—PHOTO

Ivan Langley, of Norfolk, England, Is Only 16 Years Old, but He Weighs 30 Stones, Which Amounts to 420 Pounds. His Neck Measures 24 Inches, Chest 60 Inches and Waist 68 Inches. He Has a Twin Brother, by the Way, Who Weighs Only One-Third as Much as Ivan.

The Heaviest Boy in England

IVAN LANGLEY, a 16-year-old resident of Norfolk, England, enjoys the dubious distinction of being the biggest boy for his years in the world-girdling British Empire.

It is impossible to say how much bigger and heavier Ivan will be before he gets his growth, but already he's a buster the like of which would be difficult, if not impossible, to find anywhere on earth. He tips the scales at 420 pounds. His neck is 24 inches in circumference and he is burdened with a 68-inch waistline. His barrel-chest measures only eight inches less than his monstrous midriff.

Scientists have looked Ivan over and pronounced him the victim of glands working overtime. It is their guess that he will weigh 500 pounds before he stops growing. That their diagnosis of his case is correct is borne out by the big boy's twin brother, who weighs less than a third as much as England's bouncingest boy.

Pony That Travels in a Trunk

LONDON.

THE special pet of the Inniskillings Dragoon Guards, one of the units of the British Army, is a pint-size pony mascot named Donald. Wherever the troop goes, Donald is taken along and he travels in a specially made trunk.

The photograph at the right shows one of the guards "packing" the pony, which stands less than three feet high at the shoulders, for a trip to a horse show in which the soldiers and their mounts are to take part.

At first, Donald rebelled against his small traveling case and he did his best to kick his way to freedom, but after a few trips he got accustomed to the thing.

Donald is a spirited thoroughbred. He knows all the steps of the best trained horses and will go into a canter or a gallop at the word of his trainers. He is also an experienced jumper and exhibits perfect form.

Donald, the Pony Belonging to the Fifth Inniskillings Guards, Being Shipped to Olympia to Take Part in a Horse Show.

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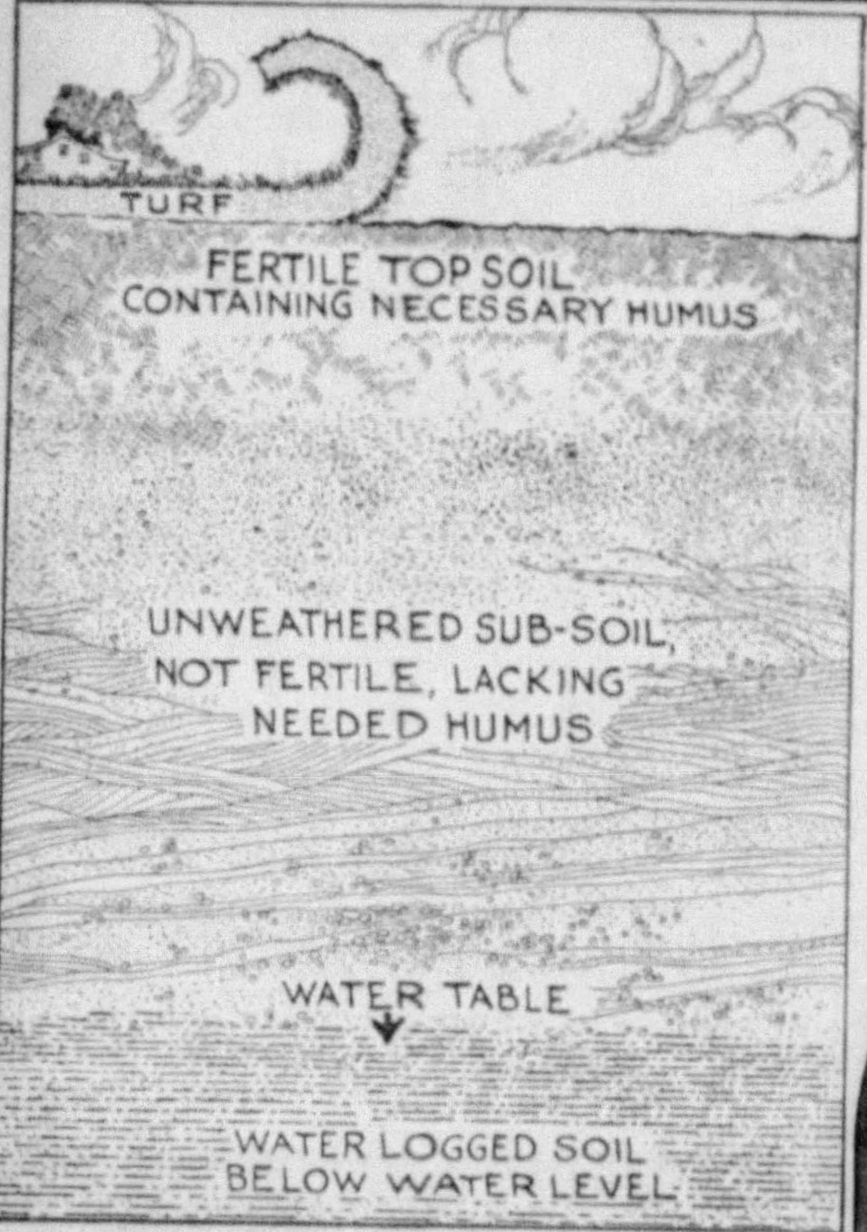
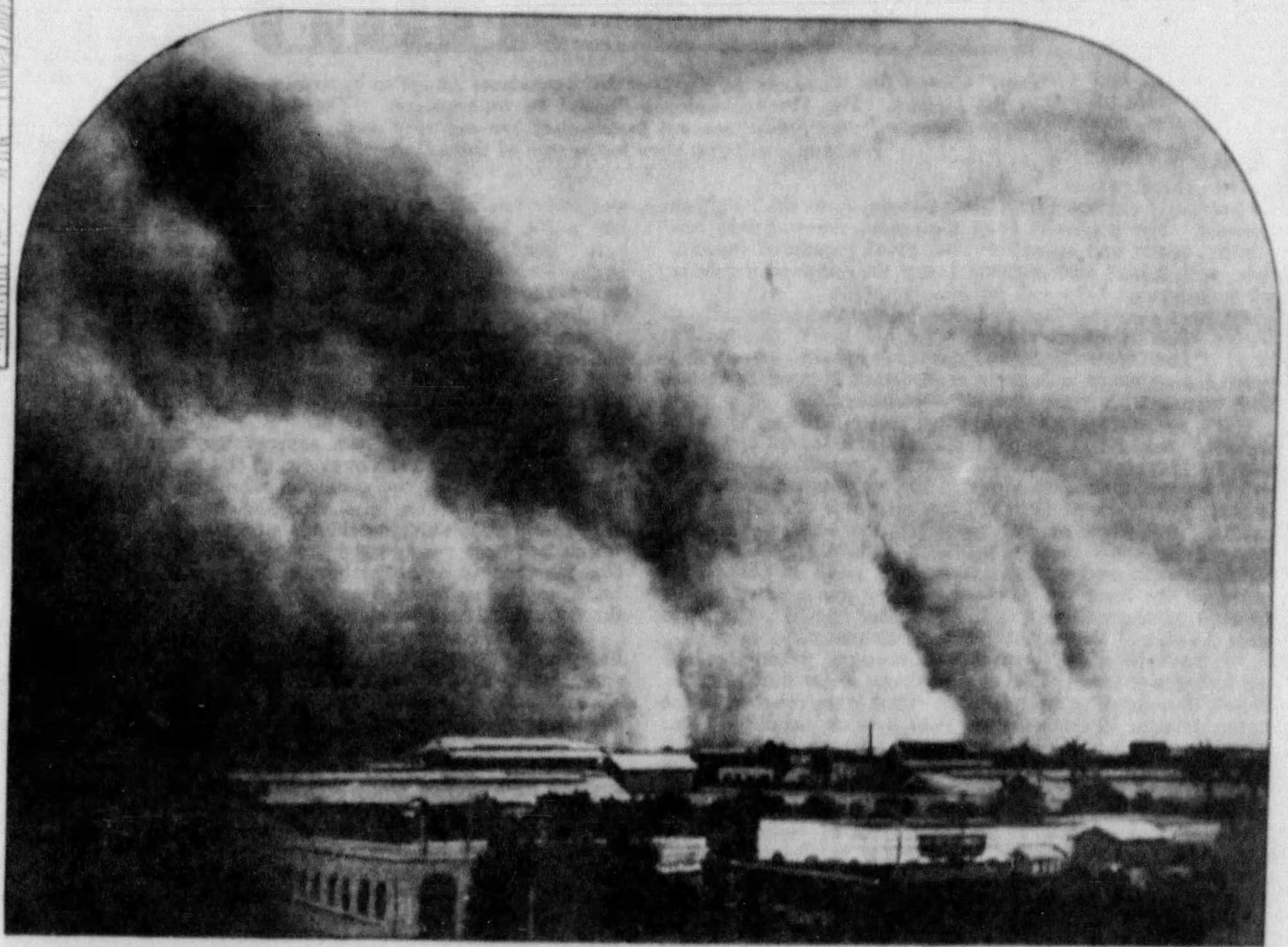
Startling Results of the Big Dust Storms

A Fertile American Wheat Field and a Slice of the Barren Desert of Sahara Placed Alongside of It—Nature's Threat Unless the Farmers Turn the Land Back to a Protective Covering of Grass.



A Typical Section of Farm Soil in the Western Plains Region Showing How the Loss of Turf Exposes Fertile Top Soil to Wind and Rain, Leaving Only the Subsoil, Which Contains No Humus or Vegetable Matter, and Therefore Is Sterile.

The Rich Corn and Wheat Lands of the Middle-West May Become Almost as Barren as the Great Deserts of the World, Agricultural Experts Warn, Unless the Farmers Turn Some of Their Fields Back to Grass



A Remarkable Picture of a "Haboob," Otherwise Known as a Sandstorm, From the Sahara Desert Near Khartoum, Egypt.

Volcanoes Are Great Dust Producers, as This View of the Eruption of One of Java's Forty-Nine Volcanoes Reveals.

Dust Breathed in During the Average Day by a Resident of New York Is Said to Equal Nearly a Teaspoonful. During the Recent Storm This Dust Consumption Was Increased Many Times. Doctors Do Not Yet Know Just What Effect It May Have on Health.

NOBODY who lived in the wide area of the recent astonishing dust storm which moved halfway across the United States will be likely to ever forget it. During the second week of May over a billion tons of dust were picked up by the wind from the parched, drought-ridden plains of Nebraska, the Dakotas and western Canada, and were blown eastward for more than a thousand miles in a gigantic storm which sprinkled and blanketed every part of the country between the plains and the Atlantic Ocean. It took more than six hours for this great mass of powdered earth to pass New York City and hundreds of miles out at sea the runaway soil of Nebraska fell on ocean steamships. Nearly three miles up in the air aviators still found traces of this freak of Nature.

Millions of tons of it were dropped along the way, so that housewives in New York and other Eastern cities swept up and put into their dust bins thousands of tons of Western soil. At one time during the storm air samples taken in New York City showed about forty tons of dust particles suspended in each cubic mile of air, or more than three million pounds of it held suspended over the city at a single instant. More of what geologists call translocation of earthy materials was accomplished in a single week than some great rivers manage in many years.

Western farms were denuded of millions of dollars' worth of fertile soil, some of which was contributed to Eastern farming regions but more of which undoubtedly was carried out to sea or washed into rivers and thus lost forever to farmers of the present geologic age. It is probable that millions of people received doses of dust breathed into their lungs which will create health troubles for them later on. How many deaths, during the storm or afterward, should be charged against this unusual convulsion of Nature, science may never be able to determine.

But the most startling results of all are pointed out in a warning from the United States Department of Agriculture—that a great American desert may be in process of being made throughout the Middle-West. While the dust storm came as a new and surprising phenomenon of nature in the eastern States, yet it is not new in the Middle-West. In hundreds of miles of the region, where great corn and wheat crops have been raised, these dust storms have been frequent. Still more trouble has been caused by soil wash or erosion due to rain water.

Nature covered this region with grass, and when the wind blew over it or the rain washed over it there was no disturbance of the soil. But farmers have driven out the cattlemen who grazed their stock on the grass, and have ploughed up the land to sow it to wheat, corn and other crops. Thus nature's protection of the soil has been removed by the plow, and the winds and rains have been steadily carrying away the fertile top-soil.

The Department of Agriculture experts warn that this great and fertile area may become almost as barren as the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico or perhaps the famous Sahara desert, unless the farmers abandon ploughing up all the land each year and let some of it go back to grass, as nature intended—a serious upset for the farmers in this vast area of American farm land.

The dust storm was a new phenomenon for the East, the Government Forest Service reports, but is becoming an alarmingly frequent occurrence in the Middle-West. For several years in the Great Plains region reports of wheat crops blown out of the ground have been coming in despite the fact that wind velocities, as recorded by the Weather Bureau, have not increased.

"This is the way deserts start," declares E. A. Sherman, associate forester of the Forest Service. "Excessive grazing, which destroys the protective vegetation cover and permits the ground to be trampled into dust, and the plowing up of naturally well sodded grazing lands for grain crops make it easy for the wind to whip away the dry soil and develop into a destructive dust storm. Wind erosion on the plains is like water erosion in States farther East in its power to destroy rich land in a few years."

The thing that started the recent storm was drought. For many weeks rain in the Western part of the continent has been deficient. Usually in the Spring of the year the soils of Nebraska and neighboring States either are damp from the Spring rains and Winter snows or are beginning to be covered with young shoots of vegetation. In either case, the soils are protected reasonably well against the wind. But little loose dust, composed of the soil particles, is raised by any winds except the strongest tornadoes, which usually are local.

This year the drought and the relatively cool Spring combined to create vast areas of dry soil covered with loose dust and to slow up the growth of young plants which might have provided another protection against wind. Beginning about the seventh of May a series of strong winds began to blow Eastward across this parched and dusty Western country. Not only was a great deal of dust lifted and blown around locally, as happens every year in the local dust storms of dry countries, but millions of tons of it were lifted miles high in the air and swept eastward in a gigantic dust cloud covering thousands of square miles. Chicago and its neighborhood got the first taste of the dust cloud. Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and all the East were blanketed in their turn.

Although this year's storm may prove to be the greatest dust storm of historical times in the amount of material moved and perhaps in the area affected, many similar storms have been experienced previously. On January 11, 1875, parts of the Middle-West experienced a storm which dropped even more dust on exposed surfaces, although it covered a smaller area than this year's one. In March, 1901, another storm, originating chiefly in Iowa, carried soil particles as far as Vermont. In April, 1931, parts of Oregon and Washington experienced a violent dust storm, traces of which were observed by vessels far out in the Pacific Ocean. A few weeks later local dust storms were so severe in the provinces of western Canada that trains were stopped by dust drifts and railway traffic was paralyzed, just as might happen in the Winter from a snow blizzard. The recent dust storm has been called, in fact, a "black blizzard," from its general likeness to these Winter storms.

On November 13, 1933, dust particles which fell with a shower of rain in the neighborhood of Philadelphia apparently came from as far away as Kansas, although the quantity of dust carried East on that occasion seems to have been much less than in the recent storm.

During the Summer of 1933 exceptional haze was observed over much of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea and was traced to a succession of dust storms over the Southeastern part of the United States.

In China dust storms are common, often coming from the dry plains of Mongolia or from the Gobi Desert. Sometimes vast yellow clouds of this dust are met by steamers hundreds of miles out in the China Sea.

In ancient European times, there were many accounts of "blood-rains," in which pinkish water, supposedly tinged with blood, was seen to fall from the skies, collect in basins and so on. Actual bloodstains were said to be left on white clothing, white buildings and so on exposed to the rain. For many centuries these events were accepted by everyone as portents, sent by one or another group of gods for admonition or instruction of the populace. In medieval times some of these rains were believed to be tinted by the blood of angels.

Finally, only about a century ago, a brilliant German microscopist, Professor Christian Gottfried Ehrenberg, tested samples of blood-rain from Italy and other spots in Southern Europe. In these samples he found no sign of real blood or any similar material, but only some mysterious reddish dust, resembling ordinary oxide of iron. Side by side with this dust he found, however, articles which he immediately recognized; some tiny skeletons of the one-celled plants called diatoms, belonging to the same plant group as other diatoms known to him as living in German streams and ponds and depositing myriads of their skeletons on the water bottom. Still more surprising was the fact that these diatom skeletons found in the red dust from the blood-rain belonged to kinds of these plants known to be living in oases in the Sahara Desert but not anywhere in Europe.

Following up this clue, Professor Ehrenberg soon succeeded in tracing the mystery. He found that sands of Sahara region and in dispelling all of the mystery. He found that sands of the Sahara contain a considerable proportion of a fine red dust, produced by slow disintegration of certain minerals containing iron. On windy days in the Sahara much of this fine red dust is lifted into the air, together with the coarser sand which makes the sandstorms so dreaded by desert travelers. The coarser sand soon drops when the wind dies down but the finer red dust may float in the air for days. If air currents are moving in the right direction, this dust may drift across the Mediterranean Sea to Europe, fall with the next rain and cause one of the blood-rains honored by centuries of superstitious terror.

Dust storms have been proved by scientists of the Texas Technological College to be gigantic generators of electricity, so that dusty days undoubtedly cause important changes in the electrification of the air. Dust in the air changes the color of the sky, so that many dust storms one after another might turn the earth's skies grey instead of the admired celestial blue. One German meteorologist, Dr. Franz Linke, has suggested that the earth's skies actually have become greyer and less blue in the last few decades, as a result of gradual increase of dust in the air, partly because of continual discharge of dust and smoke from factories and partly because the world's climate has become slightly drier in desert regions so that dust storms are becoming more common.

For many years physicians have known that breathing much dust into the lungs may cause serious health damage, even amounting to conditions resembling pneumonia or tuberculosis of the lungs. Recently extensive and careful tests of these dust effects have been made in several laboratories, notably by Dr. Leroy U. Gardner and his associates at the Saranac Laboratory for the Study of Tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, New York; and by Professor W. R. Jones of the Imperial College of Science, near London, England. Both Dr. Gardner and Professor Jones come to the same remarkable conclusion, which is that the important item in the effects of dust on health is the kind of dust that is breathed.

In some mines, the dust produced when ore or rock are cut down and blasted contains large amounts of fine particles of the mineral called silica or quartz. This silica dust is found to be extremely injurious.

Unfortunately, the dust of North American dust storms contains a large proportion of the silica minerals which seem to belong to the group of dusts most harmful in the lungs. That is why the dust of these American storms is grey or yellow, instead of red like the blood-rain dusts of Southern Europe. This blood-rain dust, although so much feared by superstitious people because of its color, really belongs chiefly to the iron-ore class, which Dr. Gardner believes is relatively harmless.

Whether the recent dust storm sprinkled citizens of the Eastern parts of the country with enough silica dust to do actual harm when breathed is far from certain. Since the dusty part of the storm lasted only for a few hours, the total number of dust particles breathed by the average individual probably was not great. Public health experts propose, however, to study the numbers of deaths, the cases of lung and throat disease and so on in the affected parts of the United States during the few days or weeks after the dust storm, to see whether any clear and immediate health effects of the dusty air can be discerned.

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Why Most Amateur Gamblers Are "Suckers"

THE urge of mankind to "get something for nothing" paid the owners of the slot-machine gambling devices in the City of New York about $2,000,000 a month until the police were ordered to seize the machines. A recent public exhibition by the Mayor of New York and Dr. E. E. Free, head of the Science Department of New York University, demonstrated that the contrivance was so arranged that forty cents out of every dollar in nickels dropped into the machine goes to the owner of the machine. The largest possible prize the slot-machine sucker can hope to win—from $3 to $6—offers him a chance of exactly one in a thousand.

But many of the slot-machines were found to have been "fixed" so that even the one-in-a-thousand chance of winning the highest prize would never occur. Some of these "fixed" gambling machines took as high as seventy-five per cent of all the nickels or dimes played into them.

But it is probable that the people who visited the Mayor's exhibition and heard Dr. Free's explanation of how these swindling gambling devices robbed their patrons were not greatly impressed. If the police would kindly return these robber machines to the places they raided, there would be just about as many suckers as before who would stand in line to drop in their nickels.

Slot-machines are not the only gambling devices rigged to take a customer's money without giving him any fair chance of winning.

Crooked gambling and the manufacture of supplies for crooked gamblers have become industries. There never has been a gambling game which could not be operated crookedly, and some of the means invented to cheat the players are so clever as to defy discovery.

Very few of the roulette wheels operated in professional gambling houses in the United States are "honest wheels." One of the latest, and most difficult to detect, methods of cheating at roulette is done by an electrically controlled "color wheel." In these wheels the numbered slots are painted red and black, alternately, the red usually indicating the even numbers, and the black the odd. There are 36 numbers on each wheel, in addition to a zero, and in most cases a double zero.

As the players place their bets, and the wheel starts spinning, the gambler who is conducting the game glances over the board and determines whether the odd numbers or the even numbers have the most bets on them. Long practice makes this calculation a matter of seconds. Discovering, for example, that the odd numbers have been played by the greatest number of players, the gambler then presses one of two buttons. An electric magnet under each of the even numbered notches in the wheel becomes active. Inside the apparently magnet-proof ivory ball that is travelling around in the spinning wheel, is an iron core, and the powerful magnets draw the ball as the wheel slows down until it finally comes to a stop in some even number. The players who have bet on even numbers will win, but the larger number of players, having bet on the odd number, are cheated. The gambler has made certain that, though he may have to pay out money to some even numbered player, he will take in more than he paid out from the odd number players.

This machine has the advantage of appearing honest, because players win once in a while.

Very Few of the Roulette Wheels in Professional Gambling Houses Are Honest. Many of Them Are Manipnlated by Electric Switches Which Magnetize the Disc, Thus Enabling the "House" to Control the Ball.

Nine out of ten professional dice games are crooked. And there are a half dozen ways to "fix" a pair of dice. The most common way to make crooked dice is to "load" them—by drilling into the die, if the cubes are of the bone variety, and inserting a leaden plug on one face of each dice. These dice, when rolled, have a natural tendency to come to a stop with the loaded and heavier side to the bottom. In practice, professional gamblers load a number of sets of otherwise exactly similar dice in such a manner that one set, for example, will roll sevens, another set will roll eights, another threes, et cetera. In use the gambler switches dice during the game so the player has no chance to win.

These loaded dice, however, have one drawback, they will not spin on a corner, as honest dice will do. That is the one easy way to detect them.

Buffed dice are another type of crooked gambling device. A buffed die is one which has had one side shaved down, to make it slightly narrower than the other. The dice, so prepared, are most likely to land on their broadest sides, making it certain that some given combination will appear face upward more often than the law of averages would warrant. These dice, too, can be detected by close examination.

Poker is the favorite card gambling game of the United States. The professional gamblers haven't touched to any extent on contract bridge as yet. If the poker game is honest, there is no percentage, either in favor of the house or in favor of the player. But the average player seldom has any clear idea of the odds against his drawing a third card to help his small pair, or drawing a fourth card to fill a flush or a straight. The professional has those odds at his finger-tips and consequently, although the game may be even on the face of it, the player is handicapped by the worst of all odds—his own lack of skill. Chuckaluck, faro, wheels of fortune, poker dice, black-jack and red-dog are among the other games of chance most favored by the American people. They can all be crooked, and usually are.

It is contended that the various gambling games in the great Casino at Monte Carlo are "honest." But if they are honest, the percentage against the gamblers is so enormous that the entire expenses of the principality are paid from the gambling profits and there is enough besides to pay rich dividends to the owners of the Casino.

If the gambling suckers were told that the chance of getting from New York to San Francisco on an air liner was only 1 in 1,000, or in getting across the ocean in an ocean liner was only 1 in 500, or in getting safely down to the office in the subway was only 1 chance out of 10, they would sit up and take notice. People with the urge to gamble, however, pay so little attention to exhibitions of crooked gambling devices or other evidence that their chances of winning are hardly worth talking about.

Hotel Guest Ousted With Her Herd Of 500 Pet Cockroaches

READERS of The American Weekly will recall a story in these pages of the voguish Parisian sport—cockroad racing. Devotees of the strange sport train the insects to run when released from little boxes at one end of a 20-foot "race track," the track consisting of a white board with lanes built along it to accommodate ten racing bugs. Just why the racing of cockroaches should be particularly thrilling no one seems to know.

Miss Olive Woodson, elderly and wealthy Kansas City woman, has made pikers out of the Parisians. This Middle-Western woman makes pets of the pests, and instead of limiting herself to ten cockroaches at a time, she carries five hundred of the insects wi h her, even when she travels, to while away the tedious hours spent in hotel rooms.

It was, in fact, in a hotel room that Miss Woodson's strange pets first came to the public's attention. The hotel was the Ogden House, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The Ogden House, it might be mentioned, prides itself upon its cleanliness and on the fact that its guests never need have the slightest fear of an insect invasion while stopping there. The Ogden House has, or had, no insects.

It was with horrified surprise that a hotel maid entered Miss Woodson's room the first morning after the Kansas City woman had registered. Miss Woodson was out at the moment, but the room was not empty. It swarmed with cockroaches. Big roaches, little roaches, medium sized roaches played around the floor, skipped over the dresser, slid down the folds of the draperies, explored the dark crevices in overstuffed furniture, and generally did the things that roaches do in their lighter moments. For a second or so the maid, shocked into immobility, stood and stared at the grand parade of insects. Then, with a loud and anguished cry, she slammed the door and sent out an SOS call for the manager.

"It isn't possible," asserted the manager when he arrived outside Miss Woodson's door, and had heard the maid's story. "The Ogden House has never had cockroaches. The Ogden House never will have cockroaches. It must be something wrong with your eyes, or something."

"It's something, all right, and that something is cockroaches," responded the maid grimly, and threw open the door to the room. Then the maid, the manager, and a porter or two, stared in silence. The cockroaches were still at play, hundreds of them. The room was alive with the insects. But even as they watched, the bugs, apparently annoyed by their lack of privacy, suddenly ceased their various sports and scurried toward a black suitcase that rested on the floor of the room. There was a small slit in the side of the suitcase, and, one after another, the little pests clambered through the slit, to disappear.

"It isn't possible," gasped the manager, when the last bug had disappeared. But the manager knew that possible or not, disaster was upon them. There were roaches in the Ogden House. The manager was a quick thinking man. Probably that is why he is manager. He raced to a telephone, and placed a call for a firm which specializes in the eradication of just such nuisances as cockroaches. It was the first time the firm's services ever had been sought by the hotel, and anxious to make a satisfied customer, the exterminating firm hustled two of its most expert bug-battlers to the scene.

It was just as these men entered, spray guns and poison in hand, that Miss Woodson, the registered occupant of the room, returned. She seemed a bit surprised to find the manager, maid, the porters and two strange men in her room. The manager, with that tact for which hotel managers are famous, broke the news to his guest.

"Don't be alarmed, Madam," the manager said softly. "It is nothing—or practically nothing. Just some cockroaches. I can't understand it, but your room is alive with them. But fear not, Miss Woodson, the Ogden House will not permit you to be annoyed. These gentlemen," and the manager waved at the determined men who were even then sending speculative shots out of their spray guns, "are the best insect eradicators known to Council Bluffs. It will be but a matter of minutes."

"Stop!" commanded the elderly Miss Woodson, who until that moment had had little chance to say anything. "Stop this instant. You will kill all my pets. Stop, I say," she cried again, as one of the bug-killers, probably in sheer astonishment, rammed in the plunger of his spray-gun, sending a cloud of poison shooting across the dresser where but a few minutes before cockroaches had been skylarking.

"Stop!" Cried Miss Woodson, as She Saw the Attendants About to Exterminate the Insects. The Hotel Employes Paused in Amazement. "Those roaches," She Said, "are not pests—they are my very own pets, and don't you dare harm one of them."

"Those roaches aren't pests, they are pets," Miss Woodson added. "I brought them here. They stay in that suitcase on the floor. Don't you dare kill one."

The hotel manager was relieved. He had known all the time that there was something strange about the whole thing. The Ogden House couldn't have cockroaches. But when the manager found his voice, it was to tell Miss Woodson, quietly, but firmly, that as much as the hotel appreciated her patronage, she and her bugs would have to move. "And be sure you have all your pets in the bag," the manager added.

Miss Woodson was only too willing to leave. The thought of how close her pests had come to extinction had almost unnerved her. And Miss Woodson packed, bag, baggage, and bugs, and traveled to Omaha, across the river and in Nebraska, where she hoped to find less prejudice against roaches.

And when Miss Woodson arrived in Omaha and a hotel, the first thing she did was to tell the manager of the place that the innocent black suitcase, with the slit in its side, was really a home for 500 cockroaches, and was in state of occupancy at the moment. "But they are tamed, and they won't run away," she assured the manager, and to prove it she dumped the bugs out of the bag. "Now watch," she directed. And the manager, who had climbed onto a chair, watched while Miss Woodson tapped softly on the bag, made little chirping sounds, and waited. The roaches, which had been ready for a gambol, lost all thought of play the moment they heard her, and scampered once again, back to the suitcase, forming in a long line to clamber through the slit in its side.

Miss Woodson opened the case and sprinkled sugar over her pets. "They like it," she explained, "and I always feed them when they come back at my call. That's why they come."

Miss Woodson went on to explain that she made pets of flies, spiders and cockroaches, and found them affectionate and friendly, once properly approached. "Cockroaches are the best pets of all," the woman continued. "They are slower to make friends, but are more interesting once you gain their confidence."

The Omaha hotel manager was convinced. He rented Miss Woodson a room and she stayed a week. And when she left, she carried her pet pests with her. She hadn't lost a single one. In fact, several happily mated roaches inside the satchel were receiving congratulations on a brood of freshly-hatched youngsters.

Murder Attempt Improved Health Of The "Victim"

A WOULD-BE murderer, who by an odd twist of fate added a poison to his intended victim's medicine which actually acted as a tonic instead of a lethal potion, was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment in London the other day. It was one of the strangest trials in the history of British crime, and it was actually proven in court that the intended victim, Mrs. Lavinia May Morton, of Haddenham, Isle of Ely, was in better health than she had been prior to the murder attempt, due entirely to the death plot that went awry.

The first knowledge of the attempted murder that the London police had, came from the poisoner himself. Apparently stricken with remorse, William Baden Staley, 33, a miner, walked into the police headquarters in London and told an officer that he had placed poison in Mrs. Morton's medicine, in an attempt to kill her, but had "changed his mind."

The London authorities hastily telephoned the police at Isle of Ely, and officers there were sent to the Morton home in the hope that they could warn the woman before any of the medicine had been taken. They were too late, Mrs. Morton told them. She had already taken several doses. Although she showed no symptoms of having been poisoned, the woman hurried to a hospital. A chemical analysis of the poisoned medicine showed that it contained phenol, which is a powdered form of carbolic acid.

In London, meanwhile, Staley told police that he had lived at the Morton home, as a boarder, for nearly a year prior to the attempted murder. He had fallen in love with Mrs. Morton, he said, but she had not only rejected his advances but threatened to inform her husband unless he ceased his unwelcome attentions. Staley said his love slowly turned to hate, and that life in the house became unbearable. He decided to leave but he decided also to take revenge on Mrs. Morton, and it was with this purpose in mind that he journeyed to another town, where he was not known, and obtained the carbolic acid powder. On his return to the Morton home, he announced that he intended to leave them the following week.

During that week Staley prepared for his trip to London, and on the night he left, he found an opportunity to slip the poisonous powder into the medicine bottle. Immediately afterward he left the house and caught a train to London.

"All the way I kept thinking of what a terrible thing I had done," Staley said. "But I didn't know what to do about it. When I got here I was afraid to go to the police, knowing that I would be arrested. But I kept thinking about it. I went to a small hotel the first night, and tried to sleep. But I dreamed that Mrs. Morton was tumbled in a heap on the floor of her cottage, writhing in pain. I woke up, and I couldn't go back to sleep. When morning came, I went to the police station and told them what I had done."

Meanwhile, in the hospital where Mrs. Morton had been taken, chemists studied the chemical composition of the medicine, with its poison dosage. They found that there was a little more than five grains of carbolic acid powder in the bottle. Five grains would not, ordinarily, be sufficient to cause death, but it was enough to have made the woman violently ill.

"I haven't been sick," said Mrs. Morton, herself thoroughly frightened by her narrow escape from death. "As a matter of fact," she added, "I have felt better the last few days than I had for some time."

Staley Found an Opportunity to Slip the Poisonous Drug Into the Patient's Medicine Bottle—and the Memory of It Tortured Him, Because He Couldn't Know, of Course, That He Actually Had Cured the Sick Woman.

The doctors were puzzled, but the final chemical analysis of the medicine solved the mystery. Phenol, in a five grain dosage, it was revealed, when mixed with the particular chemicals which had composed the original compound, would not act as a poison, but as a tonic! In attempting to murder the woman he hated, Staley actually had helped her physical condition even more than had the doctor who had been treating her for a minor illness.

On the night when Staley, in his London hotel, dreamed that his victim was writhing in pain on the floor of her home, she actually was sound asleep in bed, and had the best night's rest she had had in several weeks.

But in spite of the happy ending to what might have been a tragedy, Staley was brought into court, charged with attempted murder. It was a simple case. His confession to police had convicted him. A lawyer who was appointed by the court to defend the miner attempted to establish that since there was not sufficient phenol in the medicine to cause death, his client could not be charged with poisoning.

The lawyer argued farther, that instead of having done Mrs. Morton harm, Staley actually had helped her. Instead of bringing her colse to death, his plot had aided her to regain her health. The doctor who attended the woman should himself have added phenol to the compound which the woman was taking, the lawyer claimed.

It was a clever defense, and under the circumstances, about the only one which could be advanced for Staley. Also, it was offered in a case which differed from any ever tried in a British court of law. A number of well-known doctors and chemists, called into court, testified to the fact that even had Mrs. Morton continued to take the medicine until the entire bottle was gone it could have had only a good effect upon her.

But British courts have little use for subterfuges. By Staley's own confession, he had intended to kill the woman, and only the remorse which followed the attempt, had led him to reveal his plot.

Justice Branson, who heard the case, declared that inasmuch as Staley had by his own confession intended to kill Mrs. Morton, the fact that his lack of chemical knowledge prevented him from making the dose fatal, and actually made it a tonic, could not absolve him from his guilty intention. The Justice then sentenced the miner to eighteen months in jail and added that if Staley had not gone to the police and confessed his attempted crime he would have been sentenced to penal servitude.

Staley was taken to jail, to serve his sentence, ending the odd drama, wherein the man's ignorance had balked him in his effort to obtain revenge on the woman who had scorned him, and then had led him to confess a crime which never would have been known, or even suspected.

Scientist Proposes Deserts As Refuge For Country's Thinkers

SINCE the utilization of irrigation as a means of making arid lands productive has come into existence in the United States, some of the greatest industrial projects undertaken have been aimed at making the deserts of the nation burst into practical as well as poetic, flower. Boulder Dam, Roosevelt Dam, Elephant Butte Dam, and all the other big dams of the west were constructed as a part of these reclamation projects, and each dam, when completed, brought into existence a new land for agriculturists.

But now, with the deserts fast disappearing before the onslaughts of the dam builders, comes Dr. Forrest Shreve, of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, who in recent articles in the Scientific Monthly of New York City, proposes that at least a part of the remaining desert lands be saved from the reclamationists, and set apart as a sort of national parks for meditation. Places where those who were weary of the clang and clatter of city streets might find silence, in which to think, where human beings might live simply, cheaply, and alone, with small need for money, and no need at all to put up with the nerve-wracking friction of civilization.

"The man of political affairs," says Dr. Shreve, "looks ruefully at the desert as a great waste place which should be put to human use as speedily as possible. Almost invariably his conception of utility is the prevailing one which concerns only the physical welfare of man.

"He sees the possible extension of agriculture, the maintenance of improved grazing lands, the utilization of natural desert products, or the conversion of solar energy into commercially useful forms.

"The more philosophical student of human needs can see in the desert many uses of a wholly different type—humanistic, intellectual and esthetic. He can see the desirability of having a little coveted region in which it is possible for people to dwell simply and cheaply, with the opportunity to wander, to think, to paint, to write, to study, without noise and disturbance.

"The economist would doubtless agree that the value of a desert as a living place, source of inspiration, a field of scientific work, is worth many times its marginal value in the world of commodities.

"Many features of our civilization were developed in the remote past by desert people of the Old World. It appears highly probable that the human race owes as much of its advancement to the dwellers in the arid lands around the Mediterranean as it does to those of the cool and humid portions of Europe and Asia.

"In America, the aborigines made their greatest advances in the communities of the desert southwestern states and in the arid regions of Mexico and Peru."

There are those who apparently agree with Dr. Shreve concerning the value of the desert to artists, writers, and nerve weary residents of the industrial cities of the East. New Mexico and Arizona are fast becoming among the greatest tourist attractions in the United States today. Whole colonies of artists and writers are forming as at Taos, the somnolent little New Mexican village, in the shadow of the southern Rockies. About the only residents of the adobe houses that make Taos are artists, or writers, or Indians. And the work they are turning out is not of the hackneyed school of painting and writing that was brought to the United States from Europe, but a new, robust and typical interpretation of the desert, and of those who people it.

Santa Fe, capital of New Mexico, and the second oldest city in the United States, founded by the Spaniards long before the French and English ever abandoned the comparative safety of the Atlantic Coast, has become a Mecca for tourists these last few years. And Santa Fe, too, has its artists' and writers' colonies.

Time may yet come when the bearded, leather skinned character found plodding over the whispering sands of the western deserts will not be a gold-haunted prospector, as he is today, but some man of letters of the eastern world, seeking only the gold that is found in thought.

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Can Irene Castle and Eva Tanguay "Come Back"?

Irene's Thin Figure Made Eva's Plump One Obsolete, but Mae West's Curves Have Put Irene Out of Style—And Yet One Famous Has-Been, Marie Dressler, Came Back Strong, Although Maude Adams Didn't

Photograph of Recent "Screen Test" by Irene Castle McLaughlin in a Dress Designed by Herself.

Jolly Marie Dressler, Who Disappeared From the Stage for Several Years and Has Come Back Into Full Popularity.

Maude Adams in "L'Aiglon," One of Her Most Successful Roles While She Was One of America's Leading Actresses.

Lively, Boisterous Eva Tanguay, Generously Upholstered by Nature, at the Height of Her Career.

Genevieve Tobin and the Picture the English Fashion Papers Made Fun Of Because Genevieve Wears Instep Straps With Her Riding Breeches—a Shocking Barbarism to Well-Dressed English Women.

IRENE CASTLE and Eva Tanguay have popped hopefully from their theatrical graves and headed for Hollywood where they will reap new fame and fortune—maybe.

It would be hard to find two stars of the past more unlike than this pair. But each is inspired by the glorious resurrection of Marie Dressler, who finds herself in old age far more prosperous and beloved than in the heyday of her youth.

Neither Irene nor Eva is as old as miraculous Marie who proved that there is a life beyond the theatrical grave, but this was equally true of Maude Adams, the darling of a generation that is still active and going to the theatre. Yet when the great Frohman star tried a stage comeback the show started on the road, but never got to Broadway. The betting in Hollywood is against both the new aspirants, but expert opinion holds that if either has a chance it is "I-Don't-Care" Eva.

Irene Castle was a child of fortune, if ever there was one. When a figure as thin, immature and unfeminine as a lead pencil became the ideal for women, Mrs. Castle had it. She was a professional "ballroom" dancer when the craze for dancing with supper, dinner and most any old time came in. She got credit for inventing bobbed hair and certainly was one of the first women in the public eye to get away with it. Again, she was one of the early moving picture stars in a serial, "Patria," by the late Louis Joseph Vance, at a time when movement was the most important thing on the screen. Pearl White at that same period had to fall down a cliff or do a parachute jump every few minutes but Irene could get up and do one of her dances, instead.

Then, during the years following Irene's retirement from public life, fickle fortune changed. The popular shapeless figure was already on its last, skinny legs when Mae West came along with her curves. Society had taken up the dancing craze and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle with it. To know the latest "Castle step" was swell and high-hat, whereas now there is no more social prestige in knowing the latest dance than in being able to play the latest tune on a saxophone. How little value dancing has on the screen today is apparent from Mrs. Castle's own statement that, in her comeback, she will not dance. Bobbed hair is of so little interest that the fair sex is generally letting it grow and becoming once more the hair sex.

To put Hollywood's theory about this former celebrity in a nutshell: "She is just old enough to be obsolete but not yet old enough to be an antique." It is the difference between a Model T "Flivver" and a stage coach or of a Corliss engine and an old Dutch windmill.

The bean-pole style which brought Irene into the spotlight was equally powerful in crowding out of it Eva, the plump stage hoyden. Now the breaks are the other way, making the plump one more stylish and the other one less so. While the skinny figure is going out and the public is becoming "curve conscious," the Mae West figure is not yet widely popular. The eventual result will probably be a compromise. But the movies being talkies now, Irene gets a break which may offset that. At the moment there is a vogue for making actors speak "British" English on the screen, and Mrs. Castle, though coming from New Rochelle, N. Y., learned to speak with a broader English accent than her genuinely English husband, Vernon Castle, whose real name was Vernon Blythe.

This "Mayfair brogue" helps the sale of American films in England, but already American audiences are complaining that it is hard to understand and therefore it may not last. Mrs. Castle says she will play sophisticated society woman parts. Both women would seem to be sufficiently that, but Mrs. Castle has been in society while Miss Tanguay has not. Of the pair big Eva would seem to be the more sophisticated, having had four husbands against Irene's three and also an impressive series of rough-and-tumble romances.

Both ladies assert that they will sing. Eva used to sing, back in the days when a singer was supposed to have a fairly good voice. It was not generally known that Mrs. Castle had much of a voice, but even if she still hasn't, it will make little difference today when most everyone is permitted to burst into unprovoked song on radio, stage and screen, whether they have any voice or not.

There is an old saying that "clothes make the man," but whether they also make a successful screen actress is a question. Mrs. Castle thinks they help a whole lot. She says:

"I know how to dress—my type. Not many screen actresses do. They are not entirely to blame. The designers on their sets 'create' their gowns and I must say some of them look like they were conceived during a nightmare. My contract must permit me to design my own gowns. In fact, I should consider it a pleasure to design for other actresses in the cast, also.

"There'd be none of those metal and beaded monstrosities in my pictures. During my recent visit to Hollywood, I watched one of our best known stars struggling to look 'ethereal'—as the producer commanded—while trying to bear up under a metallic evening gown that must have weighed fifty pounds. Imagine it! And under those hot lights, too. When she came off the set she looked whipped. I wonder why she just didn't go ahead and scream. I should have.

"Hollywood designers, upon whom the stars depend too much, seem to have one idea in mind when they set to work. Their creations—'nightmares' I call most of them—must spell 'glamour,' that much overrated quality in the movie capital. So they select materials that gleam and glitter. That to them is 'glamour.' So they have yards of velvet dangling from the wrist, and they have rolls of junk gleaming from the neck and waist. Even a simple shirt-waist blouse, which always must be tailored to be attractive, is spoiled with stand-up collars to the ears, and with heavy rolls of something or other about the neck. Ridiculous! Atrocious!"

Mrs. Castle is not the only person who has criticized the clothes of some of the Hollywood stars. One of the English fashion papers, the other day, printed a picture of Genevieve Tobin wearing Jodhpurs (riding breeches) and remarked, "Genevieve ought to be told that you must not wear instep straps with Jodhpurs."

Eva Tanguay was classed as a comedienne; so was and is Marie Dressler, though of a very different order. Nobody remembers Mrs. Castle putting over any comedy on the screen, which may have been because she wasn't given any and not necessarily because she did not have it in her. Miss Dressler was a knockout on the screen for just one reason, because she happens to be one of the best actresses that have turned up in many years. She can produce a tear as well as a laugh and whatever she does is sincere and convincing.

Miss Dressler came to Hollywood, not only broke but dead and buried as far as her old public was concerned. She had to win her old admirers of Weber and Fields days back, exactly as much as she did the young generation who had never heard of her. Eva and Irene will have to make good as actresses in just the same manner, thinks Hollywood. The fact that they are has-beens will not help or hinder them much. Both need the money, but one is said to be "snippy and up-stage" which won't aid her chances.

Castle disliked the everlasting glare of publicity and the artificial life, and suddenly one day he was killed in an aviation accident. With this tragedy came the first intimation to the widow that her spotlight life might not last forever. She was surprised to discover how important her partner had been in their dancing success. His widow was no longer in such demand, but the name was still valuable and though "Castles By The Sea" and "Castles In The Air" closed, she drew a handsome salary in the movies. This too came to a close, but meanwhile she had married Capt. Robert Treman, New York millionaire.

After a short period she divorced him to marry her present husband, Major Frederick McLaughlin. During this time the former Mrs. Castle had not stepped entirely from the public eye. The fact that she had two healthy children, a boy and a girl, was considered big news because the public has always had an affectionate interest in Irene.

She founded a private dog pound de luxe but the dogs howled which made the neighbors howl, one of them being unkind enough to call it "public nuisance number one." From her husband's residence, at Lake Forest, Ill., Mrs. Castle Treman McLaughlin set forth on a crusade to reform the farmers.

But with the depression the farmers had troubles of their own and they could not understand this fast-talking lady with a "foreign accent" so they asked her to go away and mind her business. Farmer Schroeder whose system of pig-raising she tried to revise, told her that and when she did not take the hint stepped on her toes. The resultant court battles ended in vindication for Schroeder's pig-sties, but it cost him $800 in lawyer's fees and disastrous loss of time. He lost a suit he brought against Mrs. Castle for damages.

It is reported that these activities did not please her third husband nor did he think it necessary for a rich man's wife to go about lecturing for a corset manufacturer, especially since she never wore such things in her life and is not built for them.

Mrs. Castle likes to be independent, however, and wants to earn her own money. She says:

"I have a lot of things to do on my own hook and it all costs money. I have people outside my own family dependent on me—and I can't let them down so long as I'm able to earn money. I can't let my dogs down. I've got to have pretty clothes."

Eva Tanguay, "somewhere in her fifties," is reputed to have made about $2,000,000. But what she had not already spent, or mislaid, made a quick exit in 1929 and Eva was not heard to shout, "I don't care!" She began coaxing Hollywood and now, thanks to Mae West's curves and Miss Dressler's gallant comeback, she is at last to be given a chance.

This boisterous madcap had a stage career of 40 years, as uproarious as it was triumphantly successful.

Old-timers say that she may have had a voice once but that her songs were shouted rather than sung. However her figure was almost perfect for those days while her costumes, gorgeous and expensive beyond anything in vaudeville, made audiences gasp. Also she was the first to plunge on personal display advertising in the New York papers. Most people prophesied that it would bankrupt Eva but instead it made her.

Her four husbands, to quote her own opinion, "were unimportant." One Alexander Booke, a pianist, she divorced because he had not given his right name at the wedding. The marriage to her first husband, Johnny Ford, she said was a joke. Roscoe Ails, song and dance man, danced in and out of her life but a shadowy fourth husband, named Leach, took married life so seriously, while it lasted, that on a train, he drew a revolver defying the brakeman and all the passengers to shut a window which his temperamental wife had ordered him to keep open.

For this they were arrested when the train reached Des Moines but Eva vamped the chief of police into letting them go. He even gave the revolver back when she showed him some of her alleged "quart of diamonds," that had to be always guarded. On and off stage Eva's life was hectic.

She was fined $40 for sticking a hatpin into an unsatisfactory stage hand but this was nothing compared to the satisfaction of "expressing herself." She sued a costume concern for $1,000 because they had made her tights too tight, and at the same time was sued for $50,000 by Mrs. Carl Zitt for allegedly "getting tight" with her husband and alienating his affections.

In 1911, Percy Williams, vaudeville magnate, awarded her a $1,000 medal as the most popular star in vaudeville, but at the same time he made her post a $5,000 forfeit to insure Eva's turning up on time for performances. In 1909, she was a star in the Ziegfeld Follies, cheerfully cancelling a contract to go to England at the highest salary ever offered to an imported actress in her line.

Eva had her face lifted but instead of concealing the fact, boasted that she had paid $5,000 for the job. Her first appearance on the stage was at the age of eight, in E. P. Sullivan's repertory. At the age of thirteen, she was drawing eight dollars a week, but at one time she received $3,500 weekly, the highest then ever paid a single entertainer in vaudeville.

Besides her quart of diamonds, she had a huge house at Sea Gate, Coney Island, another at 72nd St., New York City, and, at one time the tragic "second honeymoon house" of Jack Pickford and Olive Thomas, at Hollywood. There were wealthy admirers galore, including the very rich F. L. Havemeyer, seventy-two years old, who for three years, followed her from city to city, contributing furs—and sparklers for the quart. It is quite possible that $2,000,000 passed through her careless hands, yet a few years ago she was reported broke, almost blind and dying.

There must be something in a woman who can pry all that money out of a tight-fisted world and if enough of it is left to get onto the screen, Eva, like Miss Dressler, said to be "somewhere in her sixties," may make another fortune. Hollywood wants new faces, but it will also take old ones, if there are a certain kind of brains behind them, which is what Irene and Eva will have to prove.

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Strange Things That Happen to Women

Insurance Statistics Prove That It Is Safer, So Far As Violent Death Is Concerned, to Be a Woman Than to Be a Man—But When It Comes to Being Mixed Up With Things That Outdo Fiction, the Women Stand Supreme

A Girl in Cologne Felt Two Arms Steal Around Her Neck and Turned to Discover Herself in the Embrace of an Amorous Ape.

PEOPLE as they read the news sometimes wonder at the series of queer accidents which happen to women. Many of these could befall men but somehow, they don't.

The reason seems to be that most men spend their days in the factory or office while most women are either at home, in the theater or shopping. Even in the home, the wife has a different line of misadventures from her husband's and there is a reason for that too.

Insurance companies find that the most dangerous place in the house is the bathroom. Ungallant men have always complained that when they can't get into the bathroom, nine times out of ten, a woman is inside. Of course this is not the fault of the fair sex. The bathroom is a sort of chapel of beautification where woman must worship to say nothing of washing out a few things in the bowl.

A New York City Woman Came Home to Find a 500 Pound Bear Rifling Her Icebox.

Therefore when incredulous spectators at Gary, Indiana, saw a naked and glistening-wet figure dive out of a third-story bathroom window, the mathematical chances were that it would be a woman—and so it was.

Mrs. Beulah Hopkins decided to take a bath in the tub. It was a balmy day and a fine morning sun shone in the window. How cute it would be, thought the young matron, to combine the benefits of a water and sun bath, as at a bathing beach. The apartment was on the third floor and it happened that there was no building opposite high enough for any horrid person to peer in.

So Mrs. Hopkins opened the window wide, got into the tub and lathered herself contentedly with a nice new cake of perfumed soap. As usual the tile-setter had placed the soap receptacle, in the most inconvenient place available, exactly behind her head. Why they do this is one of the many mysteries about house-building which have never been revealed. It forced the bather to try to balance the soap on the slippery edge of the tub from which it sometimes slid into the water and sometimes onto the floor. The last time it went onto the floor Mrs. Hopkins let it stay there.

Mrs. Burro Bought an Eel in a Brooklyn Fish Store, but When She Got Home and Started to Clean It, the Eel Bit Her.

A few minutes later she gave herself a final rinse and stepped out just as she had done hundreds of times before. This time, however, her foot landed on that cake of soap and flew from under her as if bewitched. In the twinkling of an eye she was out that window and saw the street, three stories below, coming up to her.

Her arms were outstretched and, to the spectators, it looked like the start of a backward swan dive. Had it been a perfect one, this "Lady Godiver," would have broken her neck but fortunately she turned over in the descent and landed prettily on her feet in a high pile of sand which had just been dumped there. In her embarrassment and haste to withdraw from the public eye, Mrs. Hopkins did not notice till she got back to the apartment that she had wrenched her back. She now bathes with the window shut and she watches her step.

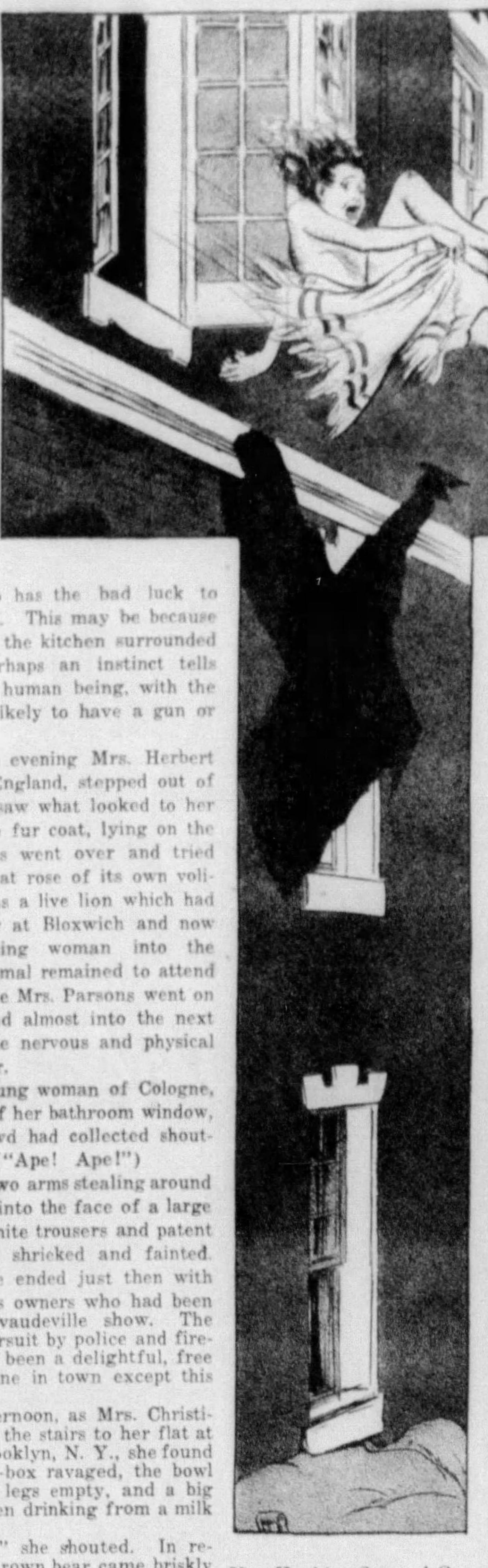
That a woman could imprison herself in her own bathtub for four days would seem almost unthinkable but Mrs. Mary Benson of No. 2237 East Fourteenth Ave., Denver, Col., succeeded in doing it. On a Sunday late in May, Mrs. Benson who is a large woman, sixty-seven years old, finished her bath and started to get out of the tub but her feet and hands slipped, letting her fall back so that the two faucets passed, one on each side of her ribs, and imprisoned her.

When Mrs. Jane Smith, her housekeeper came in they tried lubricating with cold cream and other expedients, in vain. The housekeeper wanted to call for help but the prisoner refused any such public rescue. A sensible woman of her age was not going to have it said that she could not get herself out of such a ridiculous predicament. Of course she could, just give her time. Mrs. Smith placed a blanket around Mrs. Benson and she slept in that enameled straitjacket that night and three more. All this time the housekeeper fed and took care of her as well as she could and constantly begged permission to send for help.

By Wednesday morning Mrs. Smith was frightened. It would be better to be fired than to have her stubborn employer, who suffered from high blood-pressure, die under such suspicious circumstances. So she telephoned from the nearest pay station to the fire department. Firemen have no special equipment or training for prying ladies from bathtub, but a visit from the police suggests almost anything from a rowdy party to high crimes and misdemeanors, whereas even the meanest neighbor could not pretend there was any moral turpitude in a call from the fire department.

Alas, in her agitation, the good woman gave the wrong address and when the firemen responded with most of their equipment, except the water tower, their reward was the "horse laugh" and the "razzberry." Next time Mrs. Smith telephoned the fire headquarters operator said, "Don't tell me any more funny stories." And hung up. The third time she bothered him, he traced the call and sent the police around. These were for taking her to an observation ward but she persuaded them to go to Mrs. Benson's home first. Thus it came to pass that the police did the rescuing, after all.

The blue-coats surveyed the problem and telephoned for a police surgeon whose knowledge of anatomy made it easy to extricate the lady. A fat man might have trapped himself that way but he probably would have howled for a plumber and he would not have waited four days.



Mrs. Hopkins Stepped Out of the Bathtub Onto a Cake of Soap and Skidded Through a Window to a Sand Pile Three Stories Below.

When a wild animal escapes from zoo or circus, it is usually a woman who has the bad luck to make the first contact. This may be because she is likely to be in the kitchen surrounded by food smells or perhaps an instinct tells them that the skirted human being, with the high voice, is not so likely to have a gun or club handy.

On a dark, foggy evening Mrs. Herbert Parsons of Wallsall, England, stepped out of her kitchen door and saw what looked to her like a lovely expensive fur coat, lying on the ground. Mrs. Parsons went over and tried to pick it up. The coat rose of its own volition because inside was a live lion which had escaped from the fair at Bloxwich and now followed the screaming woman into the kitchen. Here the animal remained to attend to a roast of beef while Mrs. Parsons went on out the front door and almost into the next county before complete nervous and physical exhaustion stopped her.

Berthe Uhen, a young woman of Cologne, Germany, looked out of her bathroom window, wondering why a crowd had collected shouting, "Affe! Affe!" ("Ape! Ape!")

Presently she felt two arms stealing around her neck. She looked into the face of a large ape, dressed in coat, white trousers and patent leather shoes. Berthe shrieked and fainted. The one-sided romance ended just then with the arrival of the ape's owners who had been exhibiting him in a vaudeville show. The animal's escape and pursuit by police and firemen through town had been a delightful, free show to almost everyone in town except this one unlucky girl.

At four in the afternoon, as Mrs. Christiana Schubert ascended the stairs to her flat at No. 84 Second Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., she found the door open, the ice-box ravaged, the bowl that had held chicken legs empty, and a big bear stood in the kitchen drinking from a milk bottle.

"Robbers! Police!" she shouted. In response the 500-pound brown bear came briskly to her. She had called for robbers as well as police and here was part of her request granted.

Dropping the groceries she had in her arms she slammed the door. Her screams from the window brought police and the bear's owner, Richard Herrold, of No. 121 Ninth Ave. This was all as far as Mrs. Schubert was concerned except to recover from heart-failure and wonder how the big brute had managed to get to her place without "any of those dumb men" seeing him.

It certainly is "ladies first" with bears. A black one, hungry and mangy after his long Winter's sleep, last May, headed for the water at South Bay, Lake Champlain, N. Y., probably to catch fish. On his way he passed several men but ignored them. Then he looked in the kitchen window of a farmhouse and saw Mrs. Oliver Neddo frying a fish and that was another matter. Right through the window, glass and all, he went. Mrs. Neddo let out such a scream as she ran away, that the bear ran also. He did not get the fish but neither did its rightful owner who found it burnt black when she returned with reinforcements.

Frau Scharries, a widow with a daughter eighteen months old, called on her friend, a woman who worked in the apartment of Hugo von Othenhoven, painter and big game hunter of Berlin, hoping that she might find her some sort of a job. The two women talked in the kitchen, after leaving the widow's baby in her friend's bedroom. The visitor learned that among other things the hunter had a full-grown leopard in the flat, which he had raised from a tiny cub.

The widow thought that she would not like to live there but hearing that the beast was chained and with its master and his family in the other end of the apartment, did not dream that there might be any danger at the moment. Suddenly a scream of terror brought the two women to the bedroom door where they saw the powerful animal licking its chops a few inches from the baby's face. There was no response to their cries to the leopard's master who had calmly gone for a ride with his family. He had chained his "pet" but it was the same light, feeble chain that had been well enough when the animal was a cub and the full-grown brute had snapped it with ease.

With pathetic courage the women tried to rescue the child only to be badly torn by those deadly claws. Before they could summon the police, the mother had the anguish of seeing her baby killed and partly eaten. While a civil court is determining how much damages Othenhoven must pay, a criminal court, for his criminal carelessness, has sentenced the hunter to a year in a stout stone cage, with steel bars, such as he should have provided for that murderous pet. This will not bring the baby back, but it may teach a lesson to owners of other large animals.

A bullet through the heart is sure death but many would-be suicides miss the fatal spot which is just to the left of the center of the body. Mrs. Anna Lamping, forty-two, of Cudahy, Wisconsin, wanted to make no mistake in killing herself, so she pointed the revolver muzzle at exactly the correct spot and fired. After a long, painful siege in the hospital, she recovered. Hers happens to be one of those rare cases where the heart is on the right side.

In that same hospital a surgeon removed a woman's somewhat diseased kidney. The speed with which the patient died caused an autopsy revealing that the careless man had failed to discover that she only had that one kidney.

Sometimes the ladies get a break in the accidents. Miss Miriam Coe, fifty years old, went to sleep on the top of precipitous Squam Rock, near Annisquam, Mass., and rolled off. Hours later she was found hanging by her hair to a bush, suffering from nerves and exposure but much better off than would have been the short-haired male who would have plunged right on to broken bones and probably a broken neck.

With the Gorman Brothers' circus is 19-year-old Alda May Cole, wife of Rex Cole, motion picture star. Part of her job is to let Lou Murphy, with a 22 rifle, snuff out candles on her head. In Hamden, Conn., the first bullet split, one half putting out the candle and the other lodging between her nose and her eye. She stood still and silent while the sharpshooter shot out the other candles, then took her bow, walked out of the tent and collapsed. The wound was not serious, but she did not know it.

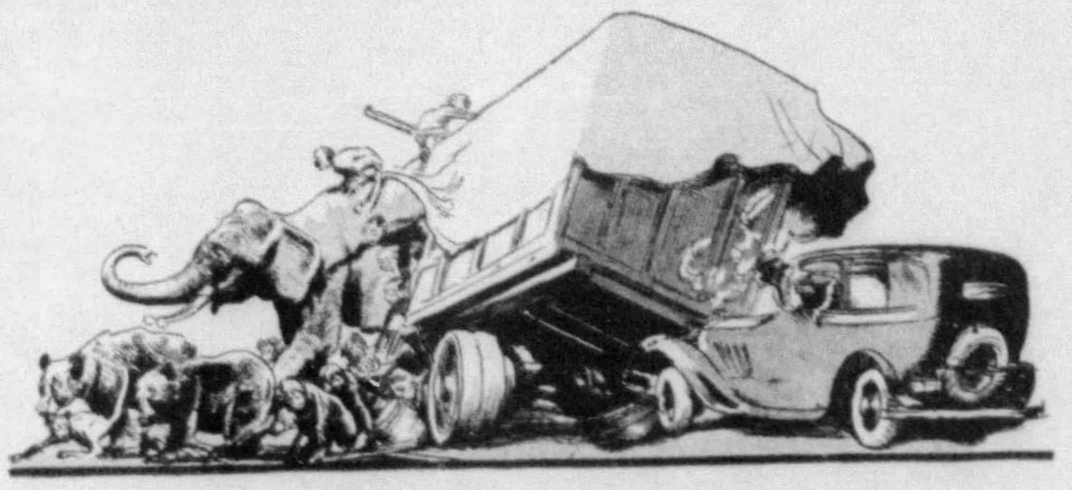
Mrs. Novick, of New York City, bought a ticket to Beacon, N. Y., and thought the railroad ought to take her the rest of the way to Chicago free. At various stops the police were unable to pry her 250 pounds out of the seat until they reached Albany. There Detective-Sergeant Harold Collar had a police surgeon give the strong girl a hypodermic and she woke up in the hospital.

Men of the "Jack-the-Ripper" type go around killing and mutilating strange women, with all sorts of weapons from knives to hammers. Others slash their dresses or cut off locks of their hair. Stanley Harper Scaife, thirty-seven years old, of Sheffield, England, entertained himself by pinning balls of cotton, soaked in sulphuric acid to the backs of women's dresses and then watching their surprise when the burning fluid ate through to the skin. To discourage this sort of humor, he was given six months in prison.

As far as known, women never get an impulse to go around, stabbing and killing men or ruining their clothes. When a woman kills or injures a man, it is for a more practical reason.

Bathers, both masculine and feminine, have scooted out of the cooling waters of New York's beaches when some startled swimmer raised the cry "Shark!" But it remained for a woman to be attacked by a common eel that evidently had aspirations to be known as a man-eater, or rather a woman-eater.

Mrs. Angelina Burro, thirty-four, of Brooklyn, N. Y., bought a seven-pound eel at a fish store. It was alive, and she carried it home, little realizing that she had purchased a fish that was about to bite the hand that was about to feed on it. She placed the eel in the kitchen sink, washed it off, and then started to skin it. At the first touch of the knife, the eel went into action. Its jaws closed with a snap, and Mrs. Burro's jaws opened with a scream. The eel hung grimly on to her finger. It took the neighbors and a policeman to pry it loose, and then the startled woman had to take an injection of anti-tetanus serum to be certain that the bite did not become infected and develop into lockjaw.



Miss Simkins' Automobile Collided With a Truck—and a Startled Menagerie Was Released in the Missouri Countryside.

Louise Squire, an actress known as "the Lillian Russell of Vaudeville," is one of the few women in the world who ever suffered serious injuries when she was combing her hair. Miss Squire had secured a comb at a store, with which to enhance her beauty. At her home that night she placed the comb in her hair. It exploded. Some change in the chemical composition of the comb had turned it from a beauty aid into a dangerous weapon. The actress' head, face and hair were burned. Pictures of her taken before and after the strange accident revealed that her beauty had been ruined. A New York court granted her $25,000 from the owners of the store which sold the comb.

Vivan Hart, an actress, is another who suffered injury in her pursuit of beauty. Rural poetry is seldom complete without a freckled-faced boy somewhere in the background. Miss Hart believed that freckles were probably well enough, in their way, for country boys in poems, but she felt that they were no boon to an actress. And Miss Hart had freckles. Most women who have freckles wear them through life. But Miss Hart heard of a beauty compound that worked magic, so far as freckles were concerned. A drop of this stuff would whip the toughest freckle in no time. So she bought some.

In the privacy of her bedroom in New York City, she applied the liquid magic to her skin. It didn't remove her freckles, but it did singe her hide. Blisters popped up over her face, neck and shoulders, where she had applied the freckle remover. The alarmed actress called a doctor. He informed her that she had suffered second degree burns. She had a contract with a vaudeville circuit, but had to cancel it, she said, because her beauty was hidden behind dozens of tiny burned places.

Miss Hart was luckier than the victim of the exploding comb. Her beauty eventually was restored, but she sued the company that sold the freckle remover anyway, asking $25,000 for the pain she suffered and her loss of her contract. She still has the freckles, by the way.

Adam and Eve probably escaped them, but every married couple since that time has had to deal with practical jokers. For some odd reason the nuptial ceremonies seem to bring out the best there is, which is usually the worst there is, in those addicted to this form of sport. So it was when Nelson B. Lundwall fled from a Salt Lake City church with the very new Mrs. Lundwall in tow, seeking to escape from the pranks of their friends. But Lundwall had married the daughter of a city commissioner, and the city commissioner had friends on the police force and most policemen are inclined to be practical jokers. Otherwise they probably wouldn't be policemen. On this occasion a group of jovial cops swooped down on the newly married pair, tore the bride from her husband's arms, and took her off to the police-station. To be certain that she wouldn't escape they handcuffed her to the brawny wrist of a big copper.

Because She Hadn't Bobbed Her Hair Mrs. Coe's Life Was Saved. Her Long Tresses Caught on a Bush When She Fell Over a Cliff and Held Her Safely.

There were tears from the outraged bride and frantic threats from her husband, but to no avail. Fun is fun in a police station, and these cops were having fun. After a couple of hours of this, however, they decided that the joke had gone far enough, and they turned the bride loose from her cell. The grinning policeman reached into his pocket for the key that would separate the indignant bride from his arm and restore her to the arms of her very new and very angry spouse. But the key was gone. Somewhere in the excitement it had dropped from the policeman's pocket.

Handcuffs are made to hold criminals, and opening them without a key is no easy job. The subdued policeman finally had to summon a locksmith, who, after many minutes of hard work with a file, managed to cut the chilled-steel band that encircled Mrs. Lundwall's wrist, so that she could continue on her belated honeymoon.

Men have granted women the right to vote, the right to smoke, the right to stand up to the bar, in such States where standing up to the bar is legal, but there are very few men who will grant a woman the ability to drive an automobile. Of course, women drive automobiles, anyway, but the average man shakes his head in doleful prophecy when a woman slips behind the wheel of the family flivver and heads out onto the open highway.

Their male forebodings bore fruits of a startling sort one day recently when Miss Billie Simkins, an instructor at a Jonesboro, Arkansas, college drove her automobile on the highway near Sikeston, Missouri. A truck loomed large on the highway dead ahead of her, and Miss Simkins' car crashed into it.

No harm was done to Miss Simkins, and no great harm to her car, but the truck suffered. The damage to the truck was as nothing compared to the damage to Miss Simkins' nerves, however, when, after the dust of the collison had settled, she stared unbelievingly at the wrecked truck from which spouted forth a startled menagerie. First a dozen monkeys leaped from the wreckage, saying things in monkey language which it is probably just as well Miss Simkins couldn't understand. A moment later there was a "woof" or two, and a couple of irate bears piled out of the truck. And then, while Miss Simkins rubbed her eyes, and pinched herself, an elephant lumbered out of the wrecked vehicle.

It took the truck driver and the State police to round up the menagerie, and then with the aid of the elephant, they pushed the wrecked truck from the highway and Miss Simkins, still slightly dazed from the unexpected magnitude of the event into which she had been plunged, drove on her way, wondering over the oddity of the masculine mind which would cause the particular driver of the particular truck that was involved in her particular wreck to carry such a particularly peculiar cargo along the highways of Missouri.

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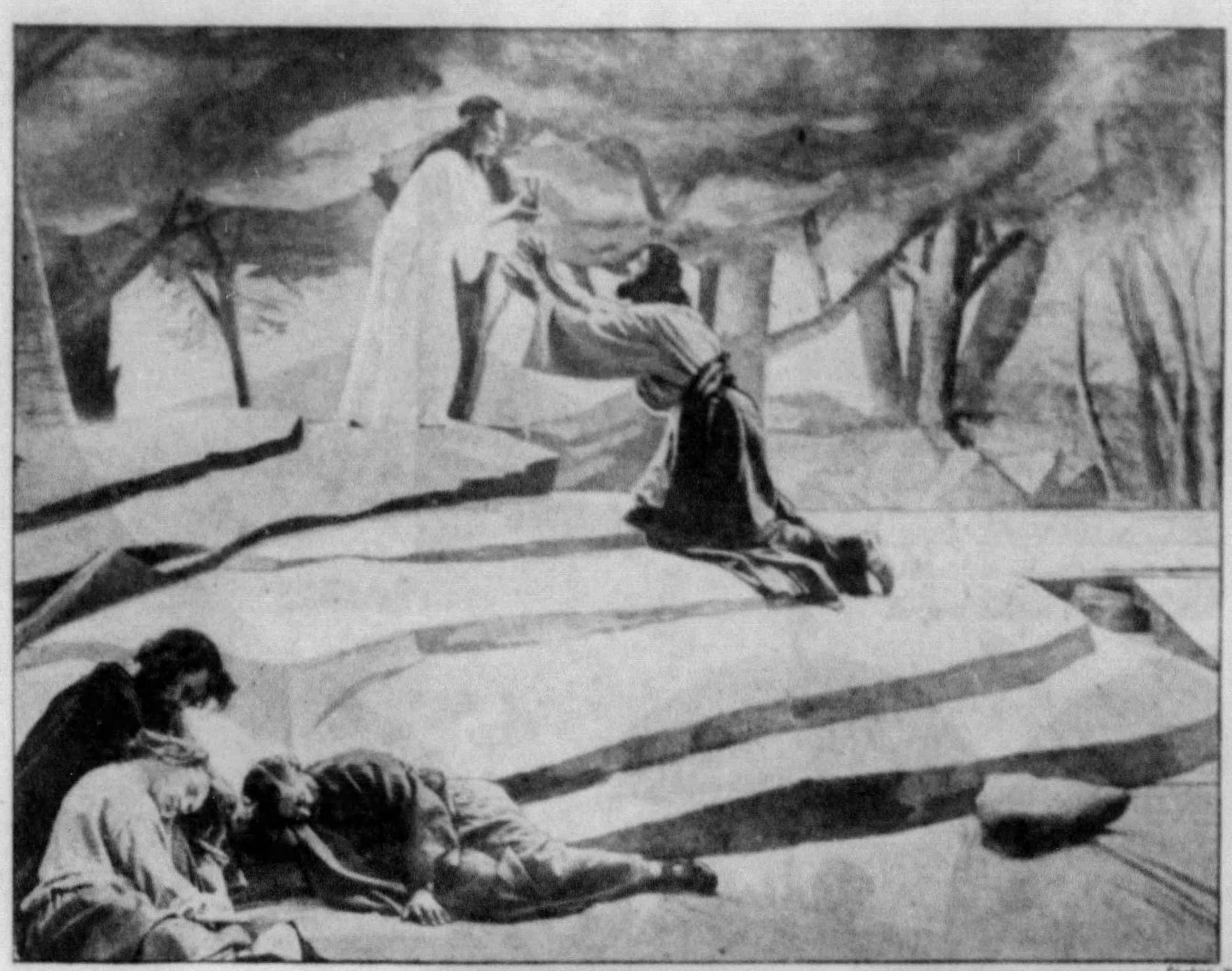
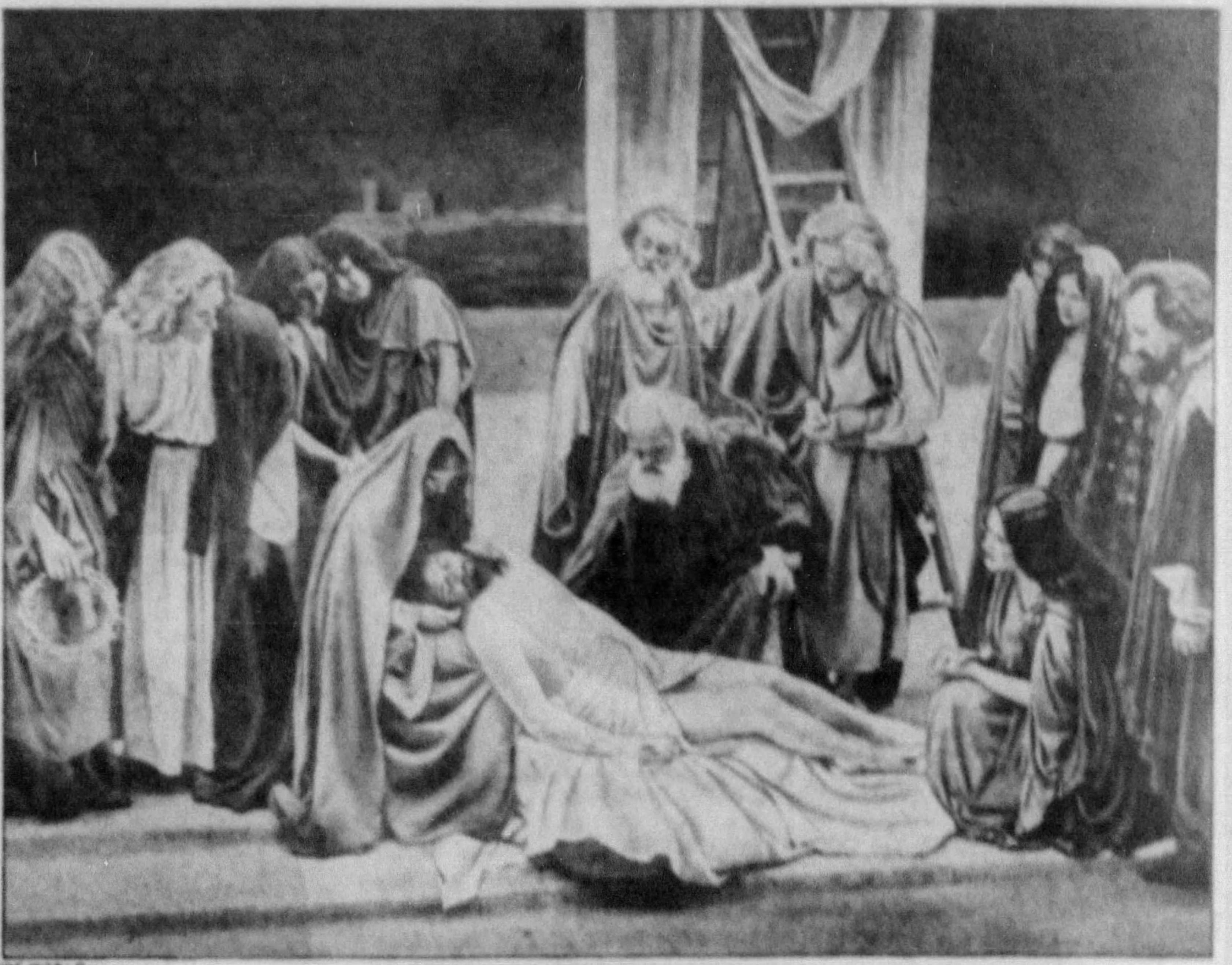
Scenes from the Oberammergau Passion Play



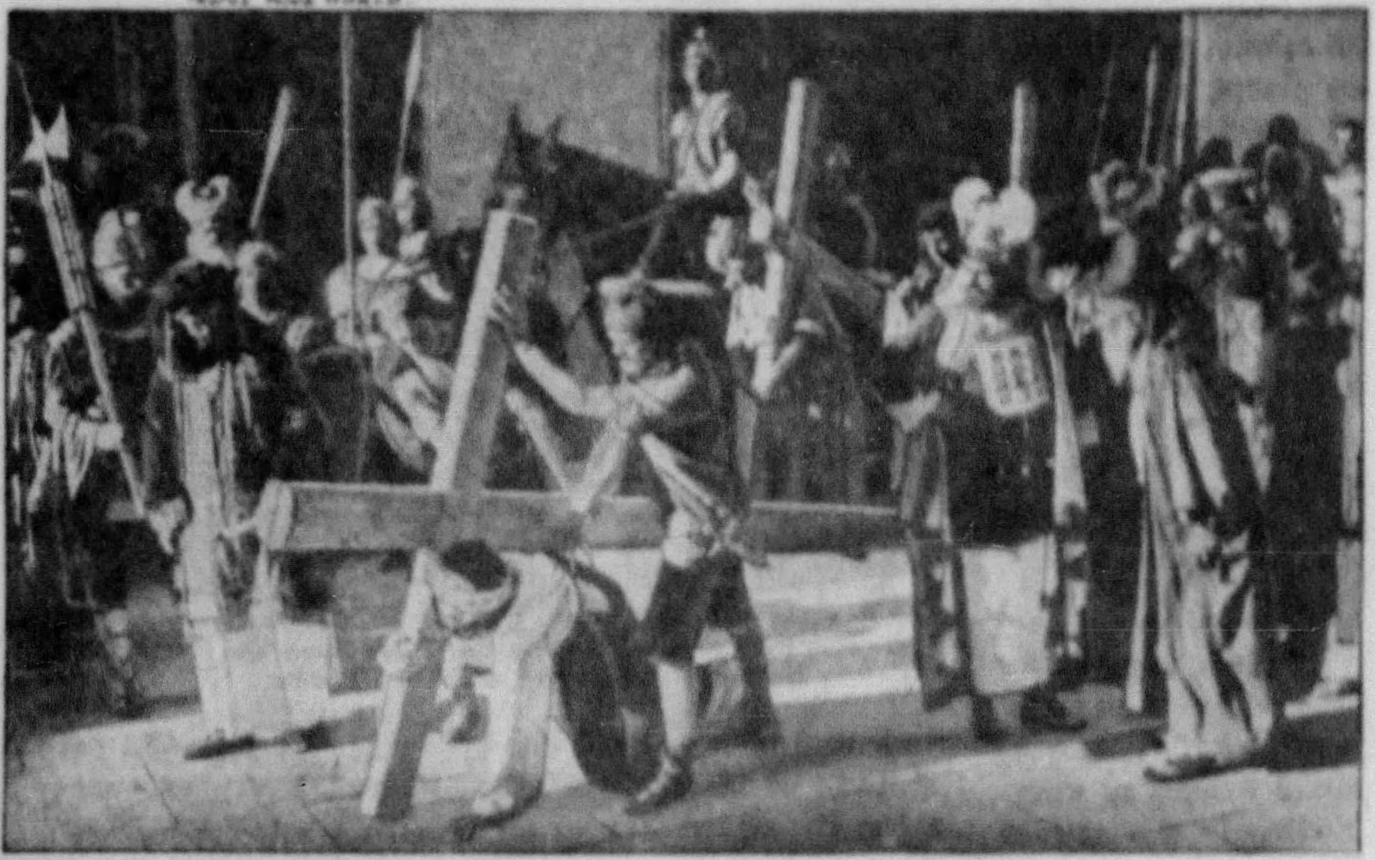
"O my father, if this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it, thy will be done." The Scene of the Agony in the Garden—Jesus With an Angel and the Three Disciples (in the Left Foreground) Asleep While He Was Praying.



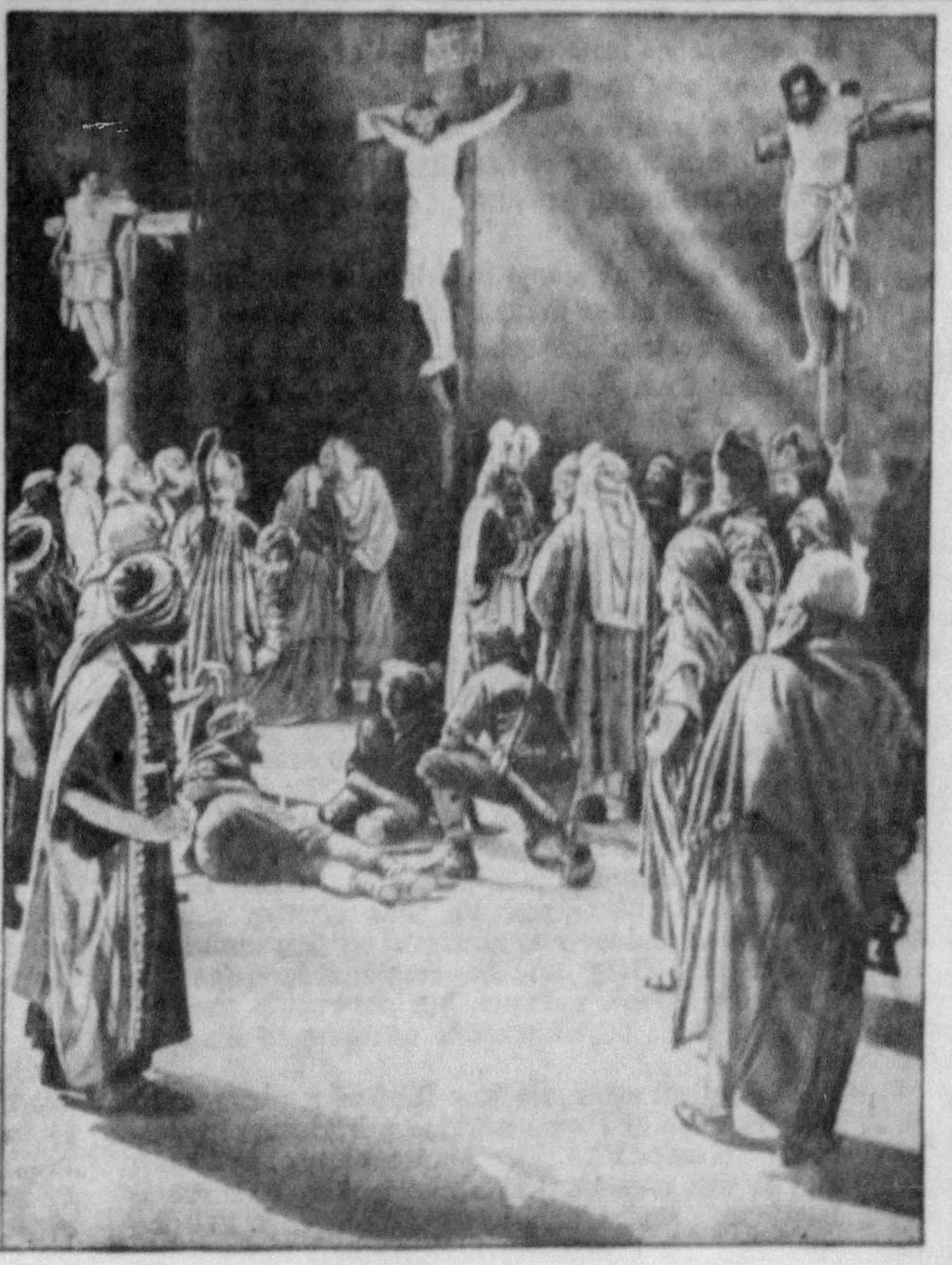
"Then took they the body of Jesus and wound it in linen clothes with the spices." The Descent From the Cross, With Mary the Mother, Joseph of Arimathaea, Nicodemus and Other Followers Performing the Last Rites After the Crucifixion.

The Road to Calvary—Christ Carrying the Cross (Herr Alois Lang).

Judas (Hans Zwink).



Jesus Trembling Under the Cross.



"There they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left." The Scene on Calvary, as Presented at Oberammergau, With John and the Mother of Jesus at the Foot of the Master's Cross, and the Rulers of the People Deriding Him.

The Apostle Peter (Hubert Mayr).

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, June 19.

THE famous Passion Play is now being given in this quaint Bavarian town, although this is not the regular year for the performance. But the exception is made to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the escape of survivors of Oberammergau from the terrible "Black Death," or plague of 1633-'34.

There had been doubt whether the present German Government would permit the play to be given without "Aryanizing" it and otherwise censoring its Biblical atmosphere, but it realized the great benefit of the ancient performance to Germany and the Passion Play is exercising the same ennobling influence as in ages past. It will go on until September 23.

The peasant players of ancient Oberammergau, where all of them were born, are enacting the story of the Saviour's Life and Crucifixion without make-up and with the simplicity, reverence and consummate art which have always distinguished them. Several new players have been added since the last performance, and the drama is declared fully as impressive as ever.

Alois Lang has again been chosen to act the Saviour's role through the balloting of his fellow-citizens. This gifted actor, like most of his neighbors, is a wood-carver by occupation. Anton Lang, who for many years achieved great fame in the Saviour's role, has now become the "narrator" of the play. Alois has to spend seventeen minutes on the Cross without support for his arms, and a vigorous man is needed for the part.

The balloting for the parts was done under the supervision of Herr Preisinger, who operates the town's most popular restaurant and beer garden. Klara Mayr has been selected for the important and sympathetic part of Mary Magdalene. She is said to be a jolly girl in private life. Herr Preisinger was disappointed in this selection as his daughter Hanzi, a buxom girl who waits in his establishment, played the role last time, and he hoped she would have it again.

Americans will be interested to know that Professor Anton Lang, Jr., of Georgetown University, has become engaged to Klara Mayr. He must first receive the permission of the Oberammergau Commission to wed, and cannot marry until the present series of performances are finished.

Klara Mayr's father, Hans, played the odious role of Judas Iscariot very impressively on two occasions, but he is now sustaining the scarcely less odious part of King Herod. The Judas role has been confided to Hans Zwink, a newcomer to the play, but whose father portrayed this character formerly. An important change is the first appearance of Anni Rutz as the Virgin Mary. She is a stenographer, and 27 years old.

It is an interesting detail that the peasant, Hubert Mayr, newly chosen as St. Peter this year, is the first blond who has ever had this part. Other new actors are Melchior Breitsmaier as Pontius Pilate; Peter Mendt as the Apostle Simon Peter; Anton Lechner as the High Priest Annas; Hugo Rutz as Caiaphas, the other High Priest, and Willi Beyerling as St. John.

The production is under the direction of Johann Georg Lang, Burgomaster of Oberammergau, a relative of several of the players and a direct descendant of the man who wrote the original play, produced in 1633.

The immense choir comprises the entire population of the village not engaged in the principal parts.

The dramatic climax of the play is, of course, the Crucifixion, which is based on the Bible passage stating that when the Saviour's enemies crucified Him, they set up over His head a written accusation saying, "This is Jesus the King of the Jews." The two thieves crucified with Him, one on the right and one on the left, as stated in the Gospels, are included in this scene. The grouping of the crowd, the splendid uniforms of the Roman soldiers, the weeping women and the Pharisees disputing almost at the foot of the Cross, make a wonderfully dramatic ensemble. The chief actor, as already stated, has to endure a great physical strain, and at the end of the performance he is often completely prostrated. The two thieves are also under a severe strain, although a lesser one.

A great impression is also produced by the scene of the Agony in the Garden at Gethsemane, where the Saviour said, "O my father, if this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it, thy will be done." The Saviour is shown taking the cup from an angel, while His three forgetful disciples, Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, weary from their exertions, sleep close at hand. Modern stage art and painting have helped to beautify this scene.

Another high point in the performance is the pathetic scene of the Descent from the Cross, with Mary the Mother, Joseph of Arimathaea, Nicodemus and other followers performing the last rites after the Crucifixion.

In the present performance there is an interesting innovation—a prologue illustrating the outbreak of the plague in the village, as a result of which the play was established. The plague raged all over Germany and Europe in 1633 and 1634, following the miseries of the Thirty Years' War. During nearly the whole of the epidemic Oberammergau was practically untouched. The pious burghers ascribed their immunity from the sufferings that fell on others to their pious faith in the Almighty.

Then, as now, Oberammergau was a town of wood-carvers, the most skillful perhaps in Europe. Their figures of the Saviour and the saints are scattered today in churches and homes all over the Continent. The pious villagers of plague days joined prudence to piety by encircling their town with fires to halt the infection, and no person was allowed to go in or out of the town.

One night the picket lines were broken by young Caspar Schisler, who had been working as a farmhand in another district, and, without knowing it, was infected with the germs of the plague. He returned to Oberammergau because he had heard that his mother and sister had fallen ill of the plague and he wished to see them before they died.

He was driven out of town when the people learned that he was there, but the harm had already been done. Inside of three weeks half the population of Oberammergau had died of the cruel disease. When the plague had finally subsided the survivors of the townspeople went to the church, gave thanks for their safety and made the solemn vow to God, which resulted in the Passion Play. They vowed that if the rest of them should be spared, they and their descendants would enact amongst themselves the Life and Death of the Saviour once every ten years. From the time of the thanksgiving service there were no more deaths from the plague in Oberammergau and the vow has been religiously kept. In 1674 the date was changed so that the performances would fall on decimal years, such as 1680, 1690 and so on.

The townspeople, conscious of the fame and prosperity which has come to them through these productions, consider the Passion Play the most important thing in their lives. Boys grow up with the ambition that they will some day play in it and perhaps achieve the supreme honor of being the Christus. Girls pray for the chance to qualify for the great part of the Virgin Mary or the "other Mary."

One of the few breaks in the continuity of the revivals occurred in 1770, when the Passion Play, with other similar dramas, was forbidden; but by 1780 the ban had been removed. It was suppressed in 1810 but was re-enacted the following year. It was also unavoidably deferred in 1870, owing to the Franco-Prussian War. On account of uncertain conditions resulting from the World War, the 1920 production was postponed until 1922, during which year it was played 61 times. The initial performance of the play is given on the first Sunday in May and is repeated every Sunday, with two or three performances each week. It starts at eight o'clock in the morning and continues for eight hours, with a short interval at noon.

No one is allowed to participate in the spectacle unless he is a native of the village and of unimpeachable moral character. Over 700 characters participate in the play, including the orchestra and chorus. It is estimated that more than 300,000 people usually witness the production during a season. The proceeds are divided into four equal parts—one for the preparation of the play, one for the furnishing of homes for the visitors, one for the church, and one for the players.

The play is enacted on a large open-air platform, the audience occupying the auditorium with a capacity of 6,000 and viewing the play through an immense oval opening in front of the auditorium. The production consists of eighteen acts and a number of tableaus. Each act is prefaced by an orchestral selection and a choral anthem describing the subject of the act. This in turn is followed by a tableau based on the Old Testament, foreshadowing the main subject of the act.

No wigs or facial make-up are permitted. The costumes are of the Biblical period and of the very best material. The actors train their hair and beards and study for years to assume the general appearance of the characters which they will play, or for which they are candidates.

The earliest text preserved was written in 1662, and was probably composed by the monks of a monastery a few miles away, taking the place of a still older version. The text is slightly revised every ten years. The music was composed by Rochus Dedler, a school-master of the parish, in 1814.

The simplicity of the early open-air productions has given place to elaborate staging, but the pious spirit of the ancient performance still survives. The simple piety of the Middle Ages can be appreciated here as nowhere else in the world.

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What I Saw In India

Albert Hutchins, Husband of Nila Cram Cook, an American Girl Who Became a Disciple of Mahatma Gandhi Searching for "Truth" and "Beauty," Exposes the Shocking Conditions of Life in That Benighted Land

Sir Tukoji Rao Holkar, the Discredited ex-Maharajah of Indore, Whose Abominable Conduct Led Him to Abdicate Before He Was Expelled From His Throne He Is Wearing His $3,300,000 Pearl Scarf

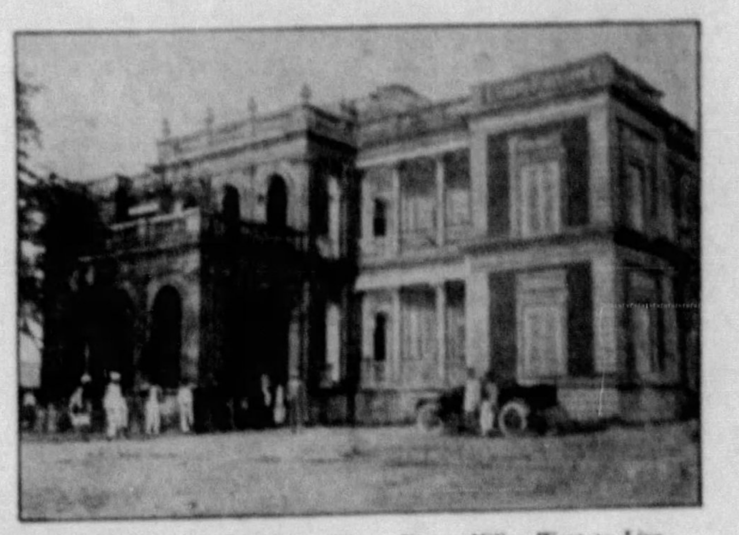
The Holy "Wise Man" on the Bank of the Sacred Godavari River, Who Was Consulted and Named the Lucky Day for the Marriage of Nancy Miller and Her Indian Husband.

Mumtaz Begum, the Unfortunate Dancing Girl, Who Was the Centre of the Scandal Which Drove the Maharajah of Indore Off His Throne.

His Highness Jagatjit Singh Bahadur of Kapurthala and His Wife, the Attractive Spanish Girl, Adorned With Millions of Dollars' Worth of Pearls, Sitting in the Royal Howdah of Solid Gold and Silver, While the Royal Elephant Is Clothed With Blanket and Headpiece Encrusted With Precious Stones and Jeweled Anklets.

Nancy Miller's Offering to the "Sacred Fire," One of the Mystic Ceremonies Required of the American Girl at Her Marriage With the Notorious Maharajah of Indore. Ganesh, the Elephant-Headed Lord of Earthly and Heavenly Wisdom, Was Invoked and 108 Sacred Cows Were Worshiped and Given as Presents to the Poor.

The Princess Matchabelli, Who Gave Up Home and Career to Become a Devoted Follower of Meher Baba.



The Marble Summer Palace Where Nancy Miller Went to Live With Her Indian Husband's Various Other Wives and Harem Favorites.

Hindu Temples Along the Banks of the Sacred River Godavari, Where Nancy Miller Bathed and Drank of the Sewer-Laden Waters.

The Attractive French Shop-Girl Who Worked in an Humble Candy Store and Who Married the Enormously Wealthy Aga Khan.

NILA CRAM COOK HUTCHINS, the emotional American girl who spent three years in India, seeking wisdom and culture in a land that is a thousand years behind the times, told of her experience in The American Weekly last Sunday. Nila fell into an ecstasy over Mahatma Gandhi, went to live in an ashram (an austere holy retreat), starved herself, scrubbed floors, cleaned sewers, stopped talking (for a while), and joined the Hindu faith. Coming back to America she met on the ship Albert N. Hutchins and married him on arrival here. Hutchins has seen a good deal of India, too, but has no illusions about its being the "Motherland of Culture," as his wife calls it. While Nila found "Truth" and "Beauty," her husband was impressed with other things he saw, heard and experienced, as narrated on this page.

By Albert N. Hutchins
Husband of Nila Cram Cook Hutchins

CHAPTER I.

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DUSKY-SKINNED men of India are greatly attracted and fascinated by American, English and European girls. This is easy to understand. But why emotional American women should find anything alluring in the natives of India, except the money of those who are very wealthy, I cannot understand. And how an American woman can bring herself to marry an Indian, if she knows the wretched degradation of wives and women in this benighted land, is still more incredible.

Hindu men, as a rule, begin their love life at the tender and immature age of 13, or even earlier. By the time they are full-grown, at least by the time they are 30, many of them have exhausted all the possibilities of amusement, diversion and gratification to be derived from the complacent and subdued women of their own race and color.

But "white girls" offer stimulation, zest and variety and they will pursue them, making them mistresses whenever they can. and sometimes marrying them when there is no other way of possessing them. The shocking custom of marriage between native girls even as young as eight years of age and native boys of thirteen years or less is almost beyond the imagination of civilized people. I will discuss this distressing situation in another chapter.

From time to time the marriages of American and English and European girls to natives of India are reported. Gaily these unfortunate women plunge into the disaster which lies before them almost as certainly as if they had danced themselves off the roof of a skyscraper to certain destruction below. The painful, disillusioning lesson which lies before these white brides of these dark-skinned Indians is tersely expressed in an ancient Hindu proverb—"A wife is but a slipper on the husband's left foot." An ornate, glittering slipper, bedecked with jewels, but a slipper none the less, which can at any time be easily removed and relegated to the wardrobe of old shoes.

Visitors to India hear much about the various American, English, German, Dutch, Spanish, and French women who have flouted family, tradition, teaching and religion, to marry East Indians. The characteristic attitude of all of them—in their contact with westerners—is their effort to convince people that they are happy. But in protesting too much, they give the impression they have made bad bargains.

A friend of mine paid a visit one Summer at Simla, a fashionable resort in the hills, and the Summer seat of the British Government. A notorious Maharajah was spending the season near-by on his country estate. He was a wealthy powerful, fat, rapacious potentate, and his mania for pursuing "white" girls was so great the British authorities had to forbid him to enter the city of Simla after six o'clock in the evening.

The position of a white woman who casts her lot with the Indians by marrying one is always insecure. If the power and wealth of her consort is great enough, he is received, of course, in British society—but always with mental reservations and repressed disapproval. As for the attitude of the Indians toward her—they never cease to regard her as an alien, an interloper. They may, under pressure, give passive evidence of acceptance and cordiality. But secretly they hate her, and secretly they plot against her, and do all they can to accomplish her downfall. White women who marry or consort with princes or Indians of influence are always odious to the people of the country.

The political game in India is very complicated, and it takes many odd twists. When I was there, a certain important Maharajah had just returned from England, where he had been attending Eton. He was only seventeen, and since he was the sovereign of one of the Rajput states, it was quite important to British authorities that he did not fall too completely under the sway of native influences. So it was contrived, without any open official sanction, of course, that three very charming, blonde, English night club girls—from London—were placed at his disposal.

They had been instructed in what they were to do, and they did it thoroughly. The Prince had a seraglio of wives and women, just as all princes have, but the night hostesses quickly alienated him, and extracted from him a promise that he would never go near his native women. Any number of times he was seen riding around in a huge automobile with his three fair sirens lolling over him—and he was always drunk. There was undercover approval of this means of holding the fiery and impressionable prince in line with British purpose, but outwardly the English in India superciliously condemned his conduct.

A typical example was that of a plump and jolly English girl who married a Brahman in Calcutta. Hindus like their women plump, as a rule, and in this respect the English girl met all specifications. Brahmans, by tradition, care not for wealth. They are the highest and most noble caste, above worldly affairs, but it is not unusual for one of them to see the practical advantage of feathering his nest. The Hindu gentleman who won the robust British lass was just such a one—he had made his pile in various ventures, and could best be designated as a promoter. Everyone was wondering how his marriage would work out. It was generally conceded that his English wife would alienate him from his traditions, customs and faith.

At the outset, the bride ordered an immense trousseau. She pored over fashion magazines. She redecorated her lord's manor in Western style. She temporarily achieved over him such ascendancy that he even cheerfully consented to have all of his family jewels re-set for her in modern manner—and that was a tremendous triumph. After the first flurry of her honeymoon she dropped out of sight completely. But after two years as the wife of an Indian a great change took place in her appearance. All that was English, that was Western and civilized, that was left of her old self, was in her queer, haunted eyes. She wore the sari (the long flowing robe of cotton). She ate only Indian food. In her house there was no trace or reminder of the Western world. She was an Indian wife, in every respect, subdued, pathetic and subservient.

On the other hand, the Spanish beauty who married the dissolute Maharajah of Kapurthala knew very well what she was about, and what she was going to get out of it. In the realm of romances between Hindus and white women, her case is a rare exception. She pirouetted into his domain with an entourage of French valets, dazzled him for a while, and quickly vanished with a plentiful supply of cash and a couple of trunks full of his family jewels. For a while he was the most unhappy and chagrined of Oriental potentates—until he settled his beady eye upon another charmer.

Indian princes do not always marry the white women who arouse them to a state of imbecile ecstasy—they don't always have to, of course. I heard about the wife of an English banker in the Central Provinces who had made for herself quite a name and career by getting mixed up with princes. She wasn't specially pretty, but her poise was monumental. One day she upset all of her friends—and they included a large part of British Indian society—by vanishing once again—that time with a ruling prince. Her husband, obviously, knew all about it, but he discreetly said nothing, and blandly matched his wife's poise with his own stolidity. Afterwards, it was revealed that the prince had taken the wife of the English banker to his palace, and presented her to his numerous, unresisting wives—who naturally, having no other choice that would not provoke the terrifying wrath of their lord and master, received her with effusive Oriental graciousness.

From time to time, in the upper reaches of Indo-English society, there are unions between Orientals and Occidentals, and some of them receive widespread publicity, and some of them do not—depending largely upon the situation and circumstances. The Aga Khan, for instance, who is spiritual and hereditary head of the Hindu Mohammedans, who is a most powerful potentate and maintains in England a celebrated racing stable—whose mother was a close relative of the Shah of Persia—had a unique romance that was only accorded passing notice. In a confectionery shop in the South of France he met and was fascinated by a salesgirl, whom he promptly pursued, ultimately married and gave the grandiloquent title of Begum Aga Khan. He made a grand lady out of her, and, although he is old enough to be her grandfather, she presented him with an heir, to the astonishment of everybody. Aga Khan would appear to be an exception who had not burned himself out with his excesses.

Thoroughly resigned to her lot, she rarely appears in public nowadays, and when she does she invariably wears the sari, or native costume.

The Sultan of Johore married a Scotch widow, who now lives the retired life of the wife of a country squire, so far as external aspects are concerned. What goes on in the impenetrable precincts of her lord's domain is a profound secret.

Marriages between white girls and Indians of unimportance are fairly common. There was a bright English girl who married a Bengali merchant, and a Scotch girl who met a Hindu at Edinburgh, where he was studying dentistry, and after marrying him, came to Kashmir. Betty Kurle, a graduate of Northwestern University, at the age of eighteen, married a high-caste Hindu in this country. Unable to endure the disapproval of her friends, she fled to India with her dark lover. Evidently the conditions she encountered there were even more intolerable, for in a short while she returned to the United States, and after obtaining in Chicago a divorce on the grounds of cruelty, succeeded in having her citizenship restored. There were no religious rites involved in her case, however—her marriage having been entirely by civil ceremony.

From time immemorial, the Hindus have refused to recognize or permit the conversion of aliens to their religion. Even when they do so now, it is usually with considerable reluctance, or mental reservation. On occasions, of course, they are pleased to make a grand spiritual game of reclaiming a Western Aryan into their fold, as they did when my wife was received in the Temple of Santan Dharma in Kashmir. But they were certain that she had no ulterior purpose which would cause disturbing and distressing inter-racial complications. It was a beautiful ceremony, and a lot of fun for Nila and the entire Brahman community. They gave her the name of Nila Nagini Devi, identifying her with the ancient guardian for Kashmir. But actually, it was much the same as being received as an honorary member of a North American Indian tribe, and being given a tribal name.

The earliest instance, so far as I have been able to discover, of a white woman embracing Hinduism for the purpose of making an advantageous marriage was that of Elsie Caroline Thompson, an Australian actress, who became one of the wives of the Maharajah of Tikari in 1909. From what afterwards occurred, it is quite obvious that whatever rigmarole she went through to invest herself with the semblance of Hinduism was not authentic. Her lord deeded her an annuity of $1,125 a month, but a few years later—after she had deserted him—he stopped payment. She sued. In his defense—which was successful—he admitted executing the deed, but pleaded that according to Hindu law the former actress had not and could never truly become a Hindu, and that consequently the marriage was not lawful, and that since the marriage was not legitimate, she had no valid claim.

As long as he was intent upon possessing her in marriage, it was perfectly all right—from his point of view—to pretend to put her through conversion ceremonies—but the moment he was interested in escaping from the responsibility of supporting her, he felt thoroughly honorable and patriotic in pointing out that her conversion to Hinduism was a fraud.

The infamous Moplah riots of 1921 injected into the attitude of orthodox Hindus a new idea about conversions. In the mountains overlooking the Malabar coast, among a population of some two million Hindus, there live about a million Moplahs, zealous Mohammedans and descendants of rugged Arab traders. These simple-minded, earnest Moplahs honestly believe that the surest route to Paradise is through being killed in an effort to exterminate unbelievers. Wrought up over the political activities of their deadly enemies, the Hindus, these Moslems launched a ghastly campaign of retaliation and "conversion" in 1921. The method of converting the Hindu women was to violate them, and the method of converting the Hindu men was by a brutal operation. Although the Hindus outnumbered them two to one, the Moplahs were so ferocious they spread terror through the district and "converted" thousands.

Afterwards, when the British had quelled the riots, the wretched Hindus who had been forcibly "converted" to Islam and sought to creep back into the sanctuary of their own religion, and save their souls had to pay the rascally Brahman priests a hundred and fifty rupees a head to perform the "purification" ceremony, which consisted of filling the eyes, ears, mouth, and nose with sacred cowdung, that afterwards had to be washed out with sacred ointment, followed by a thorough rubbing down with clarified butter, called ghee. It was a great and lucrative occasion for the avaricious Brahman priests, until the harassed British authorities prevailed upon them to cut the price to twelve rupees a head, in consideration of the vast number of agonized and poverty-stricken Hindus who could not meet the first cost of redemption.

As a result of the wholesale reclamation of violated Hindus, the Brahman priests went into a huddle and decided that after all, when the occasion was urgent, aliens could be converted to Hinduism. If Moslems could "convert," they felt that they ought to be able to do it, too—although they were disinclined to adopt any such drastic methods as had been so popular with the bloodthirsty Moplahs. So they worked out a much tamer and more picturesque ritual, which they called the suddhi ceremony.

But the idea of converting white women to Hinduism in order that they might become wives of natives never gained any widespread popularity with the people, and a few years later when Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, Washington, and the ex-Maharajah of Indore set about to defy public opinion, there was a grave threat that riots might be precipitated throughout the country.

Nancy Miller's romance, if it may be called that, is without precedent or parallel. She was the daughter of a Klondike gold miner, a "sourdough," who made a modest fortune in the Alaska gold rush. On one of her various trips abroad with her mother, she met Tukoji Rao III., the ex-Maharajah of Indore, at St. Moritz, Switzerland. In describing that meeting, she later said that she was first impressed by his look of "pathos and sadness."

Tukoji had good reason to look sad and pathetic at that time. He had been kicked off his throne a short while before by the British, and while his private fortune was still one of the largest in India, or the world, for that matter, he was a thoroughly disgraced man.

The act which came as a climax to his long career of debauchery and brought down the official wrath of the British Government was the mutilation of Mumtaz Begum, a dancing girl, and the murder of her Moslem protector, Abdul Dawla, a rich merchant.

Mumtaz, whose mother before her had been a nautch girl, became the favorite of Tukoji when she was only twelve years old. He took her to Europe when she was eighteen, and while there she is said to have spent over a million dollars on jewels. A year later, in London, she gave birth to a baby girl. Her child was slain, and after her return to India, she fled from Tukoji, accusing him of instigating the murder. Abdul Dawla gave her protection, built a palace for her, spent fabulous sums on her, went out with her in public—to race courses and balls. All of this was a grave insult to the Maharajah. According to his code and the code of India, retaliation was bound to follow. The situation grew tense. Dawla and Mumtaz became frightened and asked the protection of the British Government.

But one day when the couple was riding in the rich merchant's huge red automobile on Malabar Hill in Bombay, another car drew alongside, and forced Dawla's car off the road. Seven men, members of the Maharajah's official family, leaped out, shot and killed Dawla, and slashed the dancer's face with their knives. They were attempting to abduct her when a party of British officers happened along and beat them off with golf clubs.

All India was aroused over the affair, and for a while there was grave fear that it might kindle new riots between the Moslems and Hindus—since Dawla was a Moslem and the Maharajah a Hindu. Two of the murderers were hanged, one sent to an asylum, and four sentenced to life. The agitation continued for over a year. The other princes argued that the British had no authority to remove Tukoji, and that if he was tried, it must be by a commission of ruling princes. His defenders also said that even if he had conspired to kill Dawla, he had committed no wrong, since Dawla was a Mohammedan.

The British had no illusions about Tukoji. Even before this disgraceful affair, his reputation was exceedingly bad. It was well known that he had a habit of taking pot shots with a shotgun from his palace windows at misguided persons who made the error of undertaking to bathe in his private pools. Also, there was good reason to believe that he had been responsible for the murder of a Parsee woman, who at one time had been his favorite, but later married his private secretary.

So the British calmly examined the case and in due time offered him his choice between standing trial and abdicating. He relinquished his power on February 27, 1926, in favor of his son, Shivaji Rao, the present Maharajah of Indore.

Such was Tukoji Rao III, the "sad and pathetic" master of a $300,000,000 fortune, who soon after being run out of his own state, met Nancy Ann Miller in Switzerland and followed her to the United States. When it became known that Nancy was planning to marry this dissolute Prince, a storm of protest swept around the world.

But evidently both Nancy and the ex-Maharajah knew what they wanted, and nothing could stop them, although every conceivable obstacle was thrown into their path. A plot to assassinate Tukoji was foiled in California when immigration authorities arrested three Hindus who had been smuggled across the Mexican border.

After Nancy, with her grandmother, had gone to India, the American consul pleaded with her in vain. Tukoji's two wives petitioned the Viceroy to stop the wedding. The senior wife, mother of the present ruler of Indore, eventually became resigned, but the junior wife, who was not so fortunate as to have borne her lord a son, was prostrated with grief and mortification, and has never relented in her hatred of the interloper. Brahmans throughout India were wrathful and outspoken in their indignation. At first, the priests refused to perform the "purification" and "conversion" ceremonies necessary before Nancy could be proclaimed a Hindu, and accordingly a fit person to marry the ex-Maharajah.

This situation was meat for the Moslems, who promptly proposed that Tukoji embrace their faith, and it was this proposal that turned the trick. The Brahman priests gave in, but not until Tukoji calmed their consciences by distributing $100,000 among them.

At Nasik, Nancy bathed in the Godavari River, which is a sacred stream—not so sacred as the Ganges, but sacred enough to serve the purpose. Clad in a green sari, in the presence of 10,000 Hindus, she renounced Christianity. Wearing twenty rings, numerous anklets and jewels on her toes, she cooked little rice cakes in goats' milk and threw them in the sacred fire, to demonstrate her willingness not only to serve her husband but the entire Hindu race.

Given the name of Devi Sharmista, she wrote it with a diamond ring in rice spread on a gold plate. An ennobling nose ring, specially constructed for her so it could be clamped on without the necessity of piercing her nostrils, was fastened in place.

In order to make her a member of the Kshatria caste—a necessary step before she could marry a Prince—she was first adopted by the Princess Tarabai, who promptly passed her on in adoption to Colonel Lambhate, an official in the bridegroom's household, in order that he might give her in marriage to Tukoji. The kumkuma, which is a caste mark, was put on her forehead, and five days later the elaborate and long-drawn-out wedding took place. It lasted all day,

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Big Money By George Dilnot

A Gang of International Crooks, a Beautiful Actress and an American Detective Play for a Fortune

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

HORACE AUGUSTUS ELVER, vice-president of a famous New York detective agency, is on a holiday in London when he receives a visit from lovely Magda Stewart, an actress, who has been receiving strange threats.

The detective tells his friend, Superintendent Garry Courigan, of Scotland Yard, that he believes a gang of international crooks want Magda's signature for a gigantic swindle of some kind.

Magda is abducted and taken to Lemonceux Castle, where Julius Haggle, a notorious former criminal lawyer, and his assistants—Valerie Montez, Trevor Hant and Jim Dolver, a forger—make unsuccessful attempts to get Magda's signature, which will enable them to steal a fortune of five million dollars she is unexpectedly to receive.

Horace taps the castle's telephone line. That night he penetrates the grounds, gets into the dungeons through an unused secret well, finds the room where Magda is confined and talks with her through the door. When Haggle finds out, he tells Magda she will have to marry Trevor Hant, then she is drugged and spirited away in a limousine.

Horace follows her trail to the Silver Arrow Night Club in London.

CHAPTER XVIII.

An Unexpected Meeting.

THE Silver Arrow Club at Twickenham was a large Georgian house, with a lawn backing on to the river on which dancing took place during the Summer months. It was not a terribly wicked place in its surface activities, and the worst of which it might be suspected by the respectable residents of Twickenham was serving drinks at exorbitant prices out of hours.

True, there was a private suite of "offices" on the top floor where whispers had it that the favored might play baccarat and kindred games. True, also, that certain amiable ladies and sleek haired gentlemen were to be seen there night after night, and that a stranger found them easy to get on with.

But considering all things it had not yet existed long enough to become a scandal. Sooner or later detectives in evening dress would edge their way in, buy a bottle of champagne, and ultimately bring a bunch of people before the magistrates. Then, under another name it would blossom a little farther out, but still within easy motor reach of the center of London.

Horace, obviously American, and therefore obviously rich, had no trouble in obtaining election. His proposer (roped in by a middle-aged woman who presided at a kind of box office arrangement in the ante room) was a harum-scarum young sporting baronet, his seconder he recognized—he seldom forgot a face—as a close-lipped Atlantic card sharper who was enjoying a spell ashore.

Horace acknowledged their courtesy in expensive liquid, and shaking off the baronet with difficulty, lounged off to the dancing room, the wide windows of which led to the lawn. Here at a tiny table he sat, the inevitable cigar between his teeth, a gold topped bottle in front of him, and surveyed the dancers carelessly.

A silver haired, benevolent faced man had a jolly laugh frozen on his lips and missed a step as he came opposite the solitary figure. There was, perhaps, the suspicion of a smile on the detective's face. He lifted his glass and sipped at it slowly. As the band stopped the silver haired man abandoned his partner and polishing his pince nez walked over to Elver and held out a hand.

"Horace Augustus," he exclaimed. "You old horse thief. What earthquake flung you up?"

"How are you, Professor?" said Horace imperturbably. "My name's Flecker and I own a department store in Columbus, Ohio. Cyrus K. Flecker. Over here on a vacation. Sit down and have a drink. I didn't expect to find you here."

The silver haired man, who might have been a prosperous doctor, but was, in fact, something quite different, winked behind his pince nez. It seemed as if the greeting had relieved him.

"I like to survey the beauties of nature. To sit on the banks of the river on a moonlit night and watch the boats gliding past is a relief to a jaded mind."

"Yep. That platinum blonde you had under your wing is certainly a beauty of nature—wi h a little help from the lipstick. Pity she has a record. Watch your step, Professor. Didn't she have to leave New York in a hurry after sticking a knife into Diamond Sam's arm in a speak-easy? Maybe I'm mistaken. My eyesight's not what it was. I'm getting old, Professor."

"Silky" Mendall, by custom and courtesy "Professor" Mendall partly closed his eyes. Once he had made a mistake and Horace had sent him to the pen for three years. But he bore no malice. As he had frankly owned when his final appeal had failed, it had been stupid to sell beautifully engraved stock certificates in a gold mine that did not exist, when there were so many places in which land was cheap.

Nowadays he had a sumptuous office near the Bank of England and he defied anyone to prove that the shares he sold were not those of bonafide companies, registered at Somerset House, and with actual tangible properties. If neither gold nor oil—which were his specialties—were produced, why blame him? Speculation was uncertain—for speculators. But in spite of his confidence that he was within the law, the sight of Elver made him uneasy.

"When you take to spectacles I'll be blind, dumb and paralytic," he said. "Would it be indiscreet to ask what brought you here? I didn't know that you were in London."

"Don't be alarmed, Professor. I'll not tell the wife. Nor am I taking any interest in high finance just now. Have a cigar."

The other man accepted with a nod.

"Oh, I'm not afraid. I'm running a high class, legitimate, open and above board business. And I know the Elver Agency doesn't handle divorce cases. But as a friend, Horace, you got that little dame wrong. She wouldn't hurt a fly."

Horace yawned.

"Why should she? Not when she's got all the dough that you've chiseled out of this poor old bankrupt country."

The Professor grinned.

"Still the same great little kidder. Shall we sidetrack the lady? If I'm interested that's my business. Notice that I'm not asking yours. When did you get here? How are all the boys making out? Can't we get together one evening?" He produced a card. "If I can do anything while you're on this side . . ."

"Thanks. I'll remember. You can start by giving me the low down on this joint."

"Huh." Silky lifted his glasses, looked his companion up and down with a swift questioning glance and replaced them. "Are you here for fun or . . .?"

"Moonlight and the beauties of nature. I'm not senile enough yet. When I get to your age, Professor—"

"Sorry. Save the wisecrack, Ho—Cyrus. How could I tell?" His hand was on the table and he made a circular motion with his thumb that was as comprehensive as a more elaborate gesture. "You see it. I don't have to tell you. A few wise birds, some of the cheaper variety, and the usual collection of suckers of all shapes and sizes. Not that I've heard of anything being pulled here."

"Any friends of ours?"

"Not many. I wouldn't come here if it was like that. I have to be careful." He mentioned one or two names and Horace nodded.

"Never run across Walter Fortune or Julius Haggle?"

The other leaned over the table.

"I believe I saw Walter here some weeks ago, but I never had a chance to speak to him. But Julius—why do you ask about Julius?"

"There was a rumor, but I don't know," returned Horace indifferently. "His name came into my mind. Keep this under your hat, Professor."

He refrained from specific inquiries about Dolver and Hant. Although he did not distrust the Professor, whose line of graft was so entirely distinct that he rather looked down on those who were definitely of "the criminal classes," the detective did not care to give a hint of the people of whom he was immediately in search.

"Never known me to leak, have you? If I knew what you were at I might help you. I've got an idea that Fortune cleared out of the country."

"Yes, he's gone. I'm not interested in him." Horace frowned thoughtfully. "I'm looking over a case but I don't quite know who may be in it. So I'm casting an eye round to see who's in town. That's why I wanted to know who was about here. Can't remember anyone else, can you? Well, it doesn't matter. May as well enjoy myself now I'm here. Who runs the show? What's upstairs?"

The Professor was quite willing to tell all that he knew about the Silver Arrow Club. He was not so simple as to suppose that Horace was actuated entirely by idle curiosity, but he was not disposed to probe too deeply. For one thing he knew that it would be of no use. There could be no harm in keeping on the sunny side of Horace Elver.

By the time that he had finished Horace had a complete mental picture of the club, its habits and customs, its officials and its habitues. He gathered, too, enough of the physical structure of the place to feel confident of finding his way about. What particularly interested him was the fact that it was connected with a house on the opposite side of the street by a short passage running under the roadway.

"Nothing melodramatic about it," explained the Professor. "I believe that this was at one time used as a girl's school, and it was the cheapest way of making an extension."

"What do they use the other house for?"

"Servants quarters and stores mainly, I think. I fancy that as a special favor a member can sometimes hire a bedroom there. I've only been on that side once. The life is all over here."

"I'll take a little look-see, as they say out West," said Horace rising. "Don't you bother about me. That little dame of yours is getting restless. I'll be seeing you again."

He prowled indolently out on the lawn, stood for a while looking up and down the river, returned to the house, and with the air of a man not quite certain what he wanted to do made his way upstairs. Practically the whole of the first floor was taken taken up with a large dining room and a small bar. A flight farther up there was a lounge, some cloakrooms, and a card room in which a few people were playing contract bridge.

So far he had seen nothing about the place to which the most sensitive of moralists could take objection. On a small scale it was not unlike scores of other clubs of unimpeachable respectability. As he leaned against the doorway of the bridge room his sponsor, the card sharper, drew to his side.

"Bridge fiend?" he asked idly. "Why don't you cut in?"

"Not my game," smiled the other.

"I'm not so fond of it myself. Not enough punch in it for me. As for all these conventions they seem to me to come pretty close to authorized cheating. I'd sooner play chess. Or your national game, or chemmy."

"Chemin de fer?"

"Yes. You get action." He jerked his head sideways. "I'm going upstairs. Care to come?"

The invitation was apropos. Horace had, in fact, been considering how he could penetrate to this most jealously guarded portion of the club. He had resolved that he would explore every inch where Madga might be concealed before he left, and though both his instinct and his reason told him that if anywhere she would be in the other house, he meant to clear up where he was first.

His guide led him up a narrow stair, gave a peculiar tap at a door labeled, "PRIVATE. SEC. & OFFICES" which immediately swung open, and passed through another door covered in green baize and studded with brass nails.

Horace appreciated the beauty of the arrangement. Should a police raid ever take place there would be four flights of stairs to negotiate—there was no lift—before the gambling rooms were reached. In the time that it would take to climb them much might be done.

Two tables of poker were in full swing in the apartment which they entered.

"Baccarat in another room," said his companion. "Which do you prefer?"

Horace pushed both hands into his trousers pockets and crossed one leg lazily over the other as he leaned against the doorpost. He was willing enough to conform to the customs of Rome but it would mean a sacrifice of time, and he did not want to immobilize himself. He temporized.

"You sit in," he urged. "I want to get my bearings before I start ruining the natives. I'll look on for a while."

This was understandable to the other. With no doubt in his mind that Horace was hooked he slipped into a vacant seat. The detective stood behind him for a while, less interested in the game than in the mental amusement of separating the sheep from the goats. After a decent interval he murmured that he would take a look at the baccarat players and return. Before any protest could be raised he was gone.

The layout of the floor was simple. Swiftly and systematically Horace investigated the series of rooms that opened on to the passage. The first was some kind of sitting room, at the moment entirely empty, the second a store room. In the third a figure which he recognized as that of the woman who had admitted him to the club was working at a desk, and with a muttered apology he withdrew.

To complete his survey of the club proper there remained only the baccarat room, and had it not been so close at hand he would scarcely have troubled to pay it a visit. He had made up his mind that he had drawn blank, and was anxious to have a look at the house on the other side of the way.

Softly he opened and closed the door as he stole in. For an instant he stood as the dealer slid the cards. A girl whose back was towards him shrugged her shapely shoulders and half turned, apparently with the intention of getting some more money from the handbag by her side.

Suddenly she caught sight of Horace. She gave a gasp and her face turned white. In another moment she had recovered herself and quietly lit a cigarette while the stakes were gathered in.

"I don't think I'll play any more," she announced, and leaving the table advanced languidly on the newcomer.

Horace smiled crookedly.

"Always seem to be running into one another, don't we, Valerie? How's the luck? I hope you've packed a parcel."

The girl was now quite as self possessed as he was and laid a slim hand on his arm.

"How in blazes did you get here?" she asked sweetly. "Take me downstairs and buy me a drink."

CHAPTER XIX.

A Horrifying Discovery.

VALERIE regarded Horace superciliously, not to say contemptuously, and lifted her glass.

"I fancy I can stay the course. I thought that you had more modern ideas than some of these flatfeet. In vino veritas. I know some Latin tags. Which means give a crook enough to drink and listen to her squeal. But thank you for your hospitality."

The man wagged his head at her solemnly as one hurt by a cynical misconstruction of his motives.

"That's not at all nice of you, my dear. Considering that you asked me to buy you a drink. The kind of stuff they sell here always goes to my head. Why I might have blurted out all kinds of secrets. You wouldn't be thinking of that, of course. I always have been a misunderstood man. At this stage I'd like to hold your hand and tell you the story of my life. Shall we have another bottle?"

"No," she snapped. "You amuse me, Horace, but I'm on to you. You had my bag stolen when you started on this lay, you tried to scare me into ratting down at Denne, and now you've tried to make me drunk. What next, I wonder?"

"I might make love," he mocked. "I have a feeling that you'd be easy to make love to—for some people. If I were Jim Dolver for instance. Jim's a great hand with women."

He saw her hands clench and there was a sudden flame in her cheek.

"Jim Dolver. I don't care tuppence about Jim Dolver." She laughed scornfully. "You're repertoire is full of stale stuff. Is the new idea to make me jealous?"

"You wrong me, Valerie. You do indeed," he said earnestly. "I wish you wouldn't be so suspicious. You wouldn't believe me if I told you the truth."

"No, I wouldn't."

"Well I'm going to. I've got a kind of sneaking fondness for you, and I hate to see a pretty girl headed for trouble. It was a close call for you all yesterday, and Miss Stewart was spirited away just in time. That was quite a cute sidestep but it has only postponed the knockout. Ask yourself why I'm here, Miss Montez. We'd fixed a little surprise party to meet your friends at Victoria but for some reason they came along here."

Valerie refilled her glass and took a long drink. She tossed her head.

"Go on, Mr. Wiseman. The busies that you left down at Denne tailed me here. Therefore your sweetie must be here."

"She's not my sweetie. There's only one girl I could love and she's got her affections fixed on a crook whose booked for gaol. I don't read things quite your way, darling. You and Julius got the wind up after my farewell when I told you that the Victoria appointment had been blocked. Lack of reticence has always been one of my failings and I thought it would be too late for you to get a message to Dolver. But someone had to come up to town to take a look-see—and Julius would have been a trifle obvious. You were elected because it was believed that you would have a better chance of making a getaway." He caressed his chin. "I think you would have come anyway. Knowing Jim, you wouldn't be anxious to leave him too long within range of another skirt while you were tied to the castle where anything might happen."

She stifled a yawn and her eyes ranged over the half a dozen dancing couples to the band, out to the lawn and lazily back to him.

"You read me like a book," she said satirically.

"I do," he agreed. "You think that you're fooling me now but you're not. You're only fooling yourself. Julius will double-cross you with the money, and Jim with a girl if they get a chance." He had dropped his bantering tone and was speaking with some measure of earnestness. "All you will get out of this is a stretch in stir unless you see reason. I know the game. There's big money in it if this gang can hold the girl while they grab the fortune she knows nothing about. If you used your intelligence you'd see that it can't be done. Walter Fortune's got brains and he got out while the going was good. With Scotland Yard and the Elver Detective Agency raising a hue and cry the end is inevitable. Even if you got Miss Stewart out of the country—which I know that you're trying to do—it wouldn't help you."

Valerie's pose of boredom had fallen away a little as she listened, and though there was still a curl on her lips her eyes were thoughtful. Truth to tell she was startled by the man's revelation of what he knew, nor could she guess how he had learned it. For the second time he had frightened her. But she came of a school that knew how to hide its feelings.

"In two words what your proposition amounts to is that I should squeal?" she asked.

"I'm a business man. I take short cuts when I can. If I could finish this up quickly I could get back home and save expense. For that reason I might be willing to pay you a little check and let you out. Whether you refuse or accept won't make any difference to me in the long run, Valerie. But it might to you."

One slim arm was stretched out and her hand was resting on the table. Her fingers began to beat a nervous tattoo.

"Meaning how much?"

"Meaning, maybe five or six hundred dollars — a hundred pounds."

"There's nothing more left in the bottle. We might as well have that other one you were talking about." He gave an order and she went on. "A hundred quid wouldn't carry me far, Horace. And what if you expected more than I could tell you?"

"I'll take a chance. Put me wise about Miss Stewart and directly she is safe, you get the money."

She waited till the waiter had gone and tossed off another drink. Her boast that she could stay the course had apparently been no idle one. Her eyes were perhaps a little brighter but otherwise he could not discern that the champagne had any effect upon her.

"A hundred quid," she repeated. "A month or two ago that would have looked bigger to me. You're some business man. You think I'd squeal for a hundred quid. Not for ten hundred, or ten thousand. I stick. Get that!"

"You're a fool, but do as you like."

As if overtaken by a sudden impulse she leaned both arms on the table and looked him straight in the eye.

"All right," she said, and there was a new hard note in her voice. "I'm a fool. I've got no morals and only one principle. When I start a thing I go through with it. All kidding aside, I like you. But if the only way of pulling off this job was to push a knife into you when you weren't looking I'd do it with no more compunction than I drink this glass of wine."

She put it to her lips and as she finished drinking, the glass snapped in her hand. Brushing the fragments aside she laughed.

"You've guessed what I am, but in case you don't know I'll tell you. Shop assistant, dance hostess, hotel receptionist, typist and a lot of other things. I'm twenty-eight and where have I got? You call me a crook. I say I'm an adventuress by instinct. I've got just as much right to have a good time as the next woman and I've lived long enough not to be particular how I do it. I've never had enough money and now my big chance has come I'm grabbing it with both hands and all my teeth and toenails. All the detectives in America and England won't stop me. Do you know what this means to me? Something like a million dollars—a quarter of a million pounds. And you think you can buy me for a hundred. That's what you're fighting, Horace. I'm playing for high stakes and I'll take the odds. But you're beat and you know it, or you wouldn't be trying to buy me up."

She had not raised her voice, but she spoke with an increasing intensity that verged on hysteria so that he changed his opinion as to her ability to take drink. He wagged a finger at her.

"In ten years time you will be a wiser woman. Perhaps sooner than that."

A figure loomed over him and the beaming Professor Mendall put out a hand to the girl.

"Hello, Valerie. Didn't know you were here. Don't waste your time vamping my old friend—er—Cyrus K. Flecker. He's no good to you. Come and try a turn with an old gentleman."

"Don't mind me. A little exercise will do you good," said Horace dryly. "Just one moment." He pulled the Professor aside. "How long have you known that dame?"

"I've seen her about here," returned the other vaguely. "Just a pickup, that's all. Come to think of it she hasn't been around for several weeks."

"She knows who I am. She'll pump you about me. See here, Professor, let that fertile imagination of yours loose. Do me a favor and keep her busy as long as you can."

Silky closed one eye understandingly. The girl came toward them.

"You'll excuse me—Mr. Flecker?"

"See you later, my dear," he said.

. the circumstances he was glad to be rid of her. The interposition of the Professor he looked upon as directly providential. It saved him the trouble of thinking up some other means of shaking her off.

Wandering off with the vacant aimlessness of a man a little the worse for drink, he found no one to interfere with him when he descended a short flight of stairs and traversed a short white tiled passage which no attempt had been made to conceal. There was a smell of cookery, a sound of voices. He stopped to listen.

Then his luck deserted him. A waiter, moving soft-footed, rounded a corner and all but bumped into him. Horace placed a hand against the wall to steady himself.

"Which is-er way-er-wass wanta say?"

The waiter moved a pace backwards to avoid the groping, uncertain hand that threatened his loaded tray.

"I think you've lost your way, sir. This is the kitchen."

"Thass allri', son." With the preternatural gravity of a drunken man, and apparently in imminent peril of losing his balance, Horace extracted several silver coins from his pocket and dropped them with a crash on the tray. "Lil Christmas present. I'll sit here. Tired. Y' come back-hic-see me ri'." He collapsed in a sitting position on the floor.

"Thank you, sir. I'll be right back, sir."

Scarcely had he disappeared ere Horace was on his feet. His movements were always swifter than they appeared to be, and he was as silent as a cat. People were stirring not only in the kitchen but in the other parts of the house, and more than once he was only saved from another discovery by his quick ear and equally quick foot.

The necessity of evading obser-

(Continued on Page 17)

The Beaming Professor Mendall Put Out a Hand to the Girl. "Hello, Valerie. Don't waste your time vamping my old friend—er—Cyrus K. Flecker."

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IN THIS 2ND IVORY SOAP "WIN-A-CAR" CONTEST

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NEXT 20 PRIZE WINNERS EACH GET FREE $50 IN GROCERIES
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Grocery Prize-winners will receive credit at their favorite grocers' for the amount of the prize

HERE'S ONE CONTEST MADE TO ORDER FOR PRACTICAL HOUSEWIVES. ENTER IT NOW! YOU'VE AS GOOD A CHANCE AS ANYONE TO WIN.

Only one week left to enter this Second and Last Big Ivory Soap Contest. Don't delay! Write Your Letter Now. It's Your Last Chance To Win a Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan—or one of the other 660 Valuable Prizes. This is one of the Easiest contests ever run. Any housewife who takes care of her own home has a Fine chance to Win . . . Forget fancy writing. Forget big words. All we want is Simple, honest-to-goodness talk about how you use Ivory Soap in your home. You can write a Prize-winning letter in 5 minutes. Write it now—Win a Plymouth Deluxe Sedan!

It would be a thrill, of course, to win *any* kind of car. But the car you can win in this Ivory Soap contest packs many *extra* thrills. It's the new Deluxe Plymouth 4-door Sedan! 15 feet, 6 inches from bumper to bumper . . . with big-car smartness, roominess and comfort in every inch! America's most up and coming automobile.

This sensationally popular Plymouth gives you smooth, quiet power plus the luxurious comfort of Floating Power engine mountings and Individual Wheel Springing. And in addition, it assures your absolute *safety* with a Safety-Steel Body and Hydraulic Brakes. What family wouldn't be extra proud to win a car with all these extra features!

And just think—you can be the owner of one of these big, stunning Plymouth DeLuxe Sedans just for writing a short letter. Nothing could be simpler or easier! You don't have to grope for words. You won't have to chew on your pencil. All you have to do is write us briefly in your own words a letter on a subject you probably know by heart.

In writing your letter tell us about your experiences with Ivory Soap. Millions of women use pure Ivory Soap every day for all these purposes . . . for complexion . . . for family bath . . . for baby's bath . . . for baby's clothes . . . for fine silks and wools . . . for dishwashing . . . for shampoos—or for some of Ivory's other 1001 uses such as cleaning piano keys . . . mirrors, and windows . . . picture frames . . . linoleum . . . chintzes and organdy . . . porcelain and marble . . . enameled woodwork. What other soap can be used so many ways? What other soap is so pure—so gentle—so easy to write about?

It's so easy to write a prize-winning letter. Here are 3 letters recently received from women who use Ivory for everything. Letters as simple—as chatty—as these—*talking about the FIVE uses for which you have found Ivory Soap the best*—are going to win prizes.

"I use Ivory all the time because it's pure"

"Until my baby came I seldom used Ivory. Then the doctor recommended it—said I had to have a pure soap for baby's skin. In bathing baby I noticed how kind Ivory was to my hands. Now I use it all the time for dishwashing, for cleaning woodwork, for washing my curtains—for dozens of other cleaning tasks. Since I started using Ivory I've had much better luck with my silks and woolen things. Silk stockings, for instance, give me a lot more wear."

"Saves me money because it's so pure"

"When I was first married I used six or seven different kinds of soap. Then a friend tipped me off. 'You'll save money,' she said, 'if you use Ivory for everything. You can, because Ivory's so pure.' She was right. My grocery money goes farther since I changed to Ivory. Ivory saves me money in many ways. It keeps my silks and woolens looking nice. Also my enameled woodwork which I haven't had painted in over 3 years. I always wash my curtains in Ivory. As for my hands . . . if I say so myself, no one in my crowd has hands that look as nice as mine."

"My husband started me using pure Ivory Soap"

"I have my husband to thank for converting me to Ivory Soap. One day I ran out of the colored smelly soap I had been using and tried his Ivory. Was I delighted! Ivory left my skin so sweet and fresh without any soapy smell clinging to me. In a short time I saw a change for the better in my complexion. As I discovered how kind Ivory was to my skin, I started using it for dishwashing, linoleum, porcelain and other household uses. Now I use it for everything in my home except heavy washing and my hands actually look years younger!"

* * *

There! Those letters will give you many good hints as to how to write your prize-winning letter. Don't delay—there's only one week left. Read the rules carefully and then sit down and write your letter.

You have as good a chance as anyone. Read the rules carefully—write your letter—and you may soon be driving a big, new 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan. And there are 660 other valuable free grocery prizes!

Start that prize-winning letter *NOW!*

Automobile Prize-Winners Will Be Announced on The "Ma Perkins" Program Over These Stations The Week of August 1. Station times are P.M. Standard Time, except where star (*) indicates Daylight Saving Time.

New York	WEAF	*2:45	Houston	KPRC	3:30
Philadelphia	WFI	*2:45	San Antonio	WOAI	3:30
Baltimore	WFBR	1:45	Dallas-Ft. Worth	WFAA	3:30
Washington	WRC	1:45	Shreveport	KTBS	3:30
Schenectady	WGY	*1:45	Denver	KOA	2:30
Buffalo	WBEN	*2:45	Salt Lake City	KDYL	2:30
Pittsburgh	WCAE	*2:45	San Francisco	KGO	1:30
Cleveland	WTAM	1:45	Los Angeles	KFI	1:30
Detroit	WWJ	1:45	Portland	KGW	1:30
Cincinnati	WLW	1:45	Seattle	KOMO	1:30
St. Louis	KSD	12:45	Spokane	KHQ	1:30
Des Moines	WOC / WHO	12:45	Indianapolis	WKBF	12:45
Chicago	WENR	*4:30	Boston	WEEI	*2:45
Omaha	WOW	3:30	Jacksonville	WJAX	1:45
Kansas City	WDAF	3:30	Tampa	WFLA	1:45
Minneapolis-St. Paul	KSTP	3:30	Madison	WIBA	3:30
Duluth-Superior	WEBC	3:30	Fargo	WDAY	3:30
Bismarck	KFYR	3:30	Nashville	WSM	12:45
Tulsa	KVOO	3:30	Atlanta	WSB	12:45
Oklahoma City	WKY	3:30	Birmingham	WAPI	12:45
			Louisville	WAVE	12:45

RULES

1. Write us in your own words your answer (200 words or less) to the question: "The Five Best Uses I Have Found For Ivory Soap—and Why!" Be sure your name and address are plainly written on the letter. Also write plainly on the letter the name and address of the grocery store in your neighborhood which you feel is doing the best job of displaying and featuring Ivory Soap for this contest.

NOTE: We ask you to include this grocer's name and address because housewives who win grocery prizes will receive credit in the amount of the prizes with their favorite grocer.

2. To your letter attach 4 Ivory Soap Wrappers (or reasonably accurate facsimiles thereof that you have drawn and colored yourself). Wrappers from any size cake of Ivory Soap will do.

3. Send your letter (with your own name and address and the name and address of your grocer plainly written) and the 4 Ivory Soap Wrappers (or facsimiles thereof) to **IVORY WIN-A-CAR CONTEST, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

4. Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity and interest of the statements you make about Ivory Soap and housewives' prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be Miss Faye I. Hamilton, Household Management Editor, McCall's Magazine; Miss Katharine Fisher—Director—Good Housekeeping Institute; Miss Christine Frederick—Domestic Science Editor—American Sunday Weekly. The judges in this contest are entirely unbiased. They have been asked to judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of Procter & Gamble.

5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, July 8th. Prize-winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest subject to all provisions of Federal, State and Local Regulation. Procter & Gamble employees and their relatives are not eligible to take part in the contest.

First Love By Loree B. Elking

A Thrilling Romance of Marriage and Money

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, and his wife, Vera, have ceased to love each other. He lives at his club, but her social aspirations prohibit a divorce without a large money settlement.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond, although he says nothing about his wife. Finally Fleet persuades Avril to visit New York.

When she arrives he installs her in an apartment, telling her a friend has loaned it to him. For a time Avril keeps him at arm's length, then one evening he kisses her and she returns his love.

Avril is puzzled by Gordon's marking-time attitude in regard to their relationship. She thinks it may be lack of money.

The stock market crashes. When Gordon is practically wiped out he receives an unexpected legacy from his uncle.

Avril is heartbroken when, by chance, she learns that Gordon is married.

CHAPTER XXV.

Brightie Again.

THE darkness and silence of the theater closed Avril and her thought-blinded brain in a warm and perfumed silence and secrecy.

The play—one of those ultra-psychological dramas—unfolded slowly through three lengthy acts. For all the mental reaction Avril obtained from it all, the characters might as well have been so many Protozoan cells crawling around the stage. Fleet, however, seemed to find it absorbing.

Afterwards, during the crush in the foyer, Avril saw a small woman, beautifully gowned and wearing a chinchilla coat, speak to Fleet. He apparently did not see her, as he did not return the quick, smiling salute she gave him. Her escort—a rather commonplace type of male—however, turned and stared at her.

She said nothing about the episode, however, as the pain in her heart was too great to comment on trifles.

Fleet was all for going on to a night rendezvous and dancing, but Avril pleaded a headache successfully.

"Perhaps it is just as well that we do go on home, Avril!" Fleet admitted. "I have to run over to Washington tomorrow, to take care of a little matter, so I'd better get a little sleep tonight, perhaps. I hate to go out of town any more. I begrudge every moment I am obliged to be away from you!" he added, putting her into a taxi.

The words fell flatly in a well of silence.

Why was he going to Washington? To see his wife? Perhaps. She felt too tired and dispirited and discouraged to even try to find out the facts. The odds were that she would assuredly not get the truth anyhow.

Fleet reached for her hand, and drew her toward him a little out of the corner of the cab, where she had flung herself in a huddled heap of white and silver.

"You're tired tonight, too, Avril," he said gently, patting the back of her hand. "A good night's rest will fix us both up better, eh?"

"Yes, I am tired myself, tonight."

"An infernal shame I dragged you to that play. You didn't care tuppence about it."

"Oh, yes, I did. It was a good show."

"But you really were not feeling up to it—all that driveling talk and endless reasoning—getting nowhere."

"Oh, I enjoyed it!"

She shook off her listlessness. It would not be much longer now. They would soon be at home. She would be alone.

Finally they reached the apartment. She was at her own door. How to keep Fleet from coming in! She managed it. He was going, now. Was gone. She entered and dropped her wrap, with a sigh of exhaustion.

Going to her own room she undressed quickly and went to bed. She had told Lucette not to wait up for her.

Night and its thousand fancies enveloped her. Into the vast, yawning maw of suspicion and torturing doubts, she stepped—to emerge no more. Life, hitherto so pleasant, but suddenly become a torment. It held no future, and no hope. If Gordon had really loved her he would most surely have told her the truth, and permitted her to face the facts. Evidently he had been snatching at a moment—having no thought—no desire for permanency. Whichever way she turned there was the same deduction. He had evaded her. Had tricked her. She had been a game—a pastime—a change of boredoms. Incredible, but true.

Dawn came and found her face buried in the pillow—her mind a chaos. Morning arrived—another day. And she had not slept, could not sleep, could not even weep.

Later, an unexpected caller was announced.

The airiest person she had ever known or dreamed of, came and sought her out. She gave the name of Miss Day, and her manner and bearing shrieked of such juvenility, that Avril was of two minds. Whether to regard her as a pitiful case of arrested development or to marvel that such results were within the realm of art. With such a handicap Brightie easily made herself at home.

"So as I told you," she continued her astonishing story, "I lived here until you came along and took Gordon's fancy, my dear! And then he threw me out bodily—bag and baggage."

Avril started to interrupt.

"Oh, I'm not blaming you, you know! Of course, I can see that Gordon was smart. He was doing much better by himself to take you on. But it's hard on me having him hate me as he does. Last night I spoke to him in the theatre; you saw me; he wouldn't even recognize me!"

Avril felt, chokingly, that she must say something to clarify the situation.

"You say you lived here—and—oh no! There must be some mistake. This apartment belongs to a friend of Gordon's who is in Europe; who loaned it to him while he was abroad. Gordon persuaded me to use it while I was in New York." And, as though hesitating over the explanation—"I don't want you to rest under any false impression. I am paying all the bills here, myself. I am not even a guest of Gordon's."

"Oh, of course, dearie," Brightie acquiesced readily. "I understand. We all pay our own bills!"

"But I mean it. You must believe it. This apartment belongs to a friend of Gordon's who is abroad."

Brightie regarded her owlishly.

"Really, now! Did Gordon have the colossal nerve to tell you that old yarn? For if he did, he is an old hyena. Nothing else but! The firm of Spooner & Spooner handle this for him, and he pays the rent to them. You can easily find out from them that what I am telling you is true. He has had this apartment so long it has his finger-prints all over it. But of course you didn't believe that story of his about the friend in Europe. You investigated?"

Avril passed a puzzled hand over her forehead.

"Why? No, I didn't! You see, I've always known Gordon. In fact, we were engaged to be married — once — a long time ago. I just—took his word that it was all as he represented it."

Miss Day regarded her with a degree of concentration she had hitherto omitted.

"Well," she said, with some hesitation, "of course it is possible I might be mistaken, too. I have been, at times. If you have known Gordon that long, you know more about him than I do. Maybe he was telling the truth, after all. He may have a friend in Europe who took the apartment after I left here."

She smiled at Avril.

"However it is—you can be on guard now, on your own account."

"But surely," persisted Avril, bewildered, "this wasn't your reason for coming here. Just what did you want of me—if I may put it so boldly? What was your motive for warning me?"

"I didn't mean to warn you, dearie. I came to look over the old homestead, and gaze in the wishing well. And, by the way, you didn't happen to find a bundle of old letters, did you? They were tied with blue ribbon, just like the kind in the movies. I can't find them and I thought I might have left them in the little French secretaire. I probably overlooked them in the rush of eviction. I'd be willing to pay for them."

"Oh! There weren't any. I'd gladly give them to you, but everything was cleaned out before I came. I'm sure there is nothing there."

"Gordon probably tossed them out on the rubbish heap then. So that's that. I just thought that with Gordon treating me as he does, I'd better have them, than he."

"Of course. I see what you mean."

"It hurt me last night when he looked right through me. I don't suppose you've ever had any one do that to you?"

"Well—I can't say——"

"Of course you haven't. Pretending he never saw me. But he has lost a lot of money lately, in this bear raid, so I guess I shouldn't be too vindictive."

"Is that so? He never told me."

"No? He wouldn't. He is too proud. But Tyson Van Wert—that man I was with last evening—took him and Kemmerer for a nice financial ride and cropper. They are cleaned out completely. It's no secret. Every one knows it now. They even had to sell their Tulsa stock to hold Kemmerer's seat on the Exchange. They held on to that stock until the last, because it would help Ty—that's my friend—for them to sell it. Kemmerer won't suffer. He was born with a gold spoon. His father has come forward to help him, already. But it will about wipe out Gordon, if I know anything about this market racket. I can't say I'm sorry though."

"It is all too bad. I'm sorry I ever came on here. I probably caused you worry and trouble—although unknowingly."

Brightie warmed; the outlaw to the touch of human kindness.

"Oh, it wasn't your fault!" she conceded quickly. "Not at all. You see I really caused our split-up myself. Gordon neglected me, and I got so lonely. I started going around with Tyson Van Wert, and Gordon hated that. But I got so lonely. You know how it is."

"Yes, I know. I have been lonely, too. I've known its curse."

Brightie again reacted to the sadness in the tones.

"You understand! I know you do! I play the game square—but Gordon wouldn't believe me. He was all wrapped up in getting in on a solid foundation with his wife again, and that left me up in the air. He hired a square-toed detective, and he told him what he wanted to hear. It was circumstantial — but it was enough for Gordon. I never bothered to explain. I saw he was through anyhow."

Although it was like listening in on a party line, Avril could not refrain from one question.

"His wife? He is fond of her?"

"Well, what would you say? He stands for all she does, and is still married to her, and bragging about her social conquests. It looks to me as though he must not exactly hate her. She runs around the country—Newport, Bar Harbor, Palm Beach—with the Count De Molineaux and his crowd—and for a while every one had an idea she would divorce Gordon and marry the Count, but Gordon told me, himself, that there was nothing to that. You see, the Count is hard up, and has no financial prospects at home, so when he marries it will be for money, here, and an heiress."

"Where is Gordon's wife now?"

"Well, just at present she is in Washington, I see by the social columns."

"In Washington?"

"Yes. With some friends of the Count's. It isn't logical the way Gordon lives—and acts—and conducts himself and his affairs."

"No, it isn't. I believe you are right about that."

"I know I am. I dare say you've found it out, too."

"If one could only keep from finding things out, Miss Day! If one could only preserve a decent ignorance!"

"It's the curse of the town. You're bound to learn things."

"What show did you say you were with, Miss Day?"

"The Morals of Maximilian."

"I haven't seen it."

"It's a revival—saxophonized."

"I shall be sure to go—if I remain in New York."

Brightie rose, gathering her temporarily misplaced juvenility about her, like a garment.

"I must be going. I came here—I don't mind telling you, Miss Lockwood——"

"It is Mrs. Lockwood."

"Oh, Mrs. eh? You look so young, and sort of frail and unmarried. I came here with rather a chip on the old shoulder. But I'm seeing straighter now. I—I can help you——! And won't you shake hands? I really like you."

They shook hands, briefly, but with friendly spirit.

"You can always get me at the Premier Theatre, if you should want me!" Brightie confided. "And I wish you luck—in everything. Even Gordon—if you want him!"

"Thank you. I'll remember your address. But I'll probably be leaving New York shortly for my home in Idaho. I may not

(Continued on Page 16)

"So as I told you," Brightie Continued Her Astonishing Story, "I lived here until you came along and took Gordon's fancy, my dear!"

ITCHING FEET AND TOES
"Athlete's Foot"

If your feet itch, look out! It's a sign of "Athlete's Foot" (ringworm infection). So is moist, red, thick, peeling, cracked or blistered skin between toes and on ball of foot. Stop the itch and prevent spread of the infection by using Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. It relieves itching at once, quickly kills the germ and soon restores the skin to normal. Insist on Dr. Scholl's, 50¢ and $1.

TO PREVENT RE-INFECTION of "Athlete's Foot"—sterilize your shoes with Dr. Scholl's Shoe Deodorizer and Sterilizer. Destroys fungus, kills shoe odors caused by sweaty feet, 50¢. At drug, dept. and shoe stores everywhere.

Dr Scholl's SOLVEX

"Klutch" Holds
FALSE TEETH
Tight—all day

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 25c and 50c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't waste money on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, pay us. If not, don't pay a cent.

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Cuticura Soap contains the same medication that has made Cuticura Ointment the first thought in the treatment of pimples, eczema and other skin troubles—healing cases that seemed almost hopeless. Count on Cuticura to keep your skin at its best always.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

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Protect your charms against perspiration . . .

● Perspiration, with its unpleasant odors, is a definite hindrance to your attractiveness. No one can afford the risk of offending others through body odor; no one can afford the unsightly and ruinous stains perspiration makes on clothes. Yet it is impossible to avoid these dangers unless you take active steps to prevent them . . . Daily bathing is not enough.

Scientific research reveals that modern living, with its rich, acid-forming foods and stimulating drinks, unavoidably produces offensive odors in perspiration—and to prevent this condition, you must take definite precautions that are both complete and lastingly effective.

Dew, non-irritating and odorless deodorant, will counteract this unfortunate condition immediately. Dew instantly stops perspiration, and ends body odor. Dew is easily applied with its improved, sanitary applicator, and it dries at once.

Instant Dew and Ultra Dew may be obtained at drug and department stores, in large 25c and 50c sizes. For most satisfactory results, follow the simple directions.

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Instant Dew for daily use
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Without cost to me, please send sample of Dew.

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PERFUMED DEPILATORY CREAM

As delightful as your choicest cold cream

This is by far the most popular depilatory cream today. Simply spread on and rinse off. If you have been using less improved methods you will marvel at this white, delightfully perfumed cream. It instantly removes every vestige of hair; eliminates all fear of stimulated growths. Giant tube, twice the size at half the price . . . . .

FREE Mail your large ZiP Depilatory Cream Carton to Madame Berthé, 562 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and receive a regular 50¢ ZiP LiP-STiCK—FREE. Include 10¢ for packing and mailing. Shades: Sherry (light), Claret (medium), Burgundy (deep medium).

HOW TO PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR VACATION TOURING

Prepare your car for the vacation touring months by having your Champion dealer check your spark plugs. This free service will insure care-free motoring and trouble-proof ignition. If your spark plugs have been in service 10,000 miles or more have a new set of Champion Extra Range Spark Plugs installed, thus insuring new power, speed, acceleration and dependability, and quickly saving their cost in extra miles per gallon.

SEE YOUR CHAMPION DEALER

CHAMPION
EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS

Have Your Dealer Test Your Spark Plugs Regularly

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What happens when Coffee grows STALE?

1 It tastes flat . . . weak . . . bitter

2 It's always nervously irritating

EXPERT FINDS 56 OUT OF 93 BRANDS OF COFFEE STALE

Fifty-six brands out of a total of 93 brands of packaged coffee purchased in 16 cities throughout the United States were adjudged to be stale, according to an investigation made recently by the *Tea and Coffee Trade Journal*, New York, N. Y. Ten of these brands were said to be unfit to drink.

The packages were received in New York, were opened and tested in the cup by an expert, the identity of whom the above journal refused to disclose, but who they insisted is one of the outstanding experts in the coffee industry.

The test was made in order to determine how consumption in this country might be increased. It places considerable significance on the fact that the packages selected for the test included some of the most widely advertised brands.

Of the 93 brands selected for this test, 5 were bought in Atlanta, 6 in Boston, 4 in Cincinnati, 6 in Chicago, 5 in Dallas, 4 in Kansas City, 6 in Los Angeles, 6 in Minneapolis, 6 in New Orleans, 11 in New York, 6 in Portland, Me., 4 in Portland, Ore., 6 in Richmond, 7 in St. Louis, 6 in Seattle, and 6 others in miscellaneous cities.

COFFEE that is stale makes a cheerless breakfast cup. But far more serious is its effect on your nervous system. It contains rancid oil. It impairs your efficiency. It wears down your resistance—makes you easily and foolishly upset.

And the danger is widespread. Stale coffee is being sold and drunk all over the country. 56 out of 93 brands purchased were found *stale*, in a recent investigation which covered 16 principal cities in the United States!

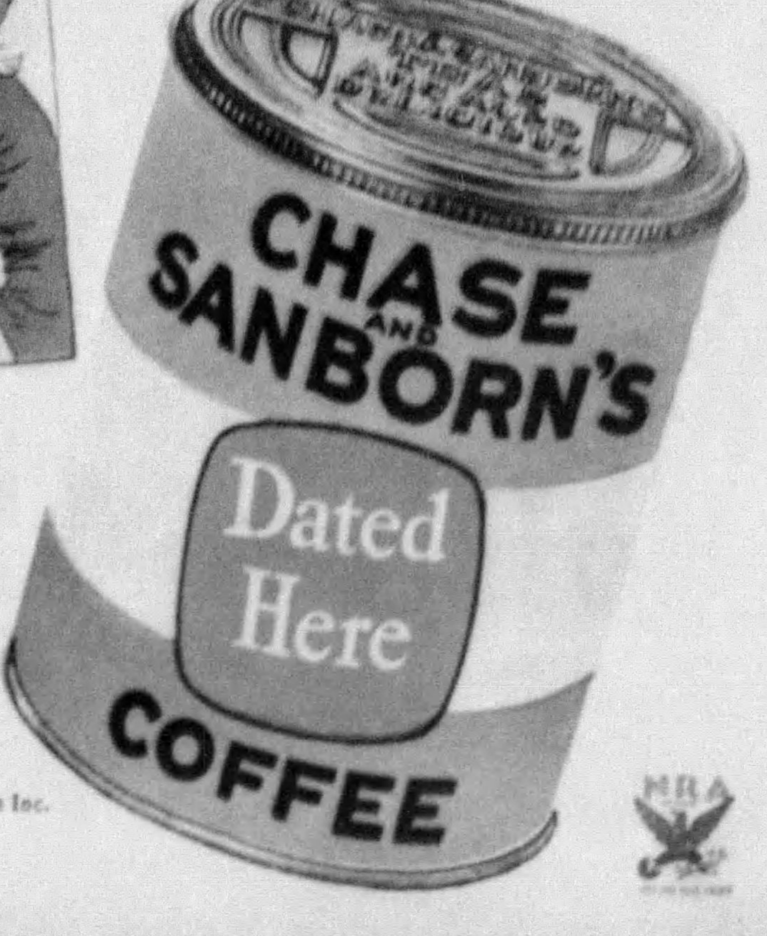
How can you tell whether you are buying coffee that is fresh—or stale? Chase & Sanborn have solved the problem for you by a simple dating system.

Every pound of Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee is clearly marked with the date the grocer gets it. We watch this date carefully and make deliveries so frequently that no can remains on his shelf more than ten days.

Dated Coffee never gets a chance to lose any of its delicious full flavor or healthfully stimulating qualities. It's always fresh, full-strength, and good for you. *Dated* Coffee protects you absolutely from staleness with its resulting nervous irritation. Start right away to drink Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee.

If little things upset you

Check your Coffee



DATED means it's FRESH

Copyright, 1934, by Standard Brands Inc.

First Love By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 14)

see you again. In that event—good-by."

"Good-by—and good luck."

The heavy door closed on her tripping heels.

The Japanese brought the afternoon edition, unfolded it and handed it to Avril. She forced herself to read the news. She even turned on the radio and listened to some dance music. And to a speech about foreign relations.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Back in Idaho.

AVRIL was leaving New York. Her departure was in the nature of a flight—a panic. She wanted to escape before Fleet returned.

By the evening of the second day she was en route West. Somehow she had wound up everything in New York, precipitately and finally. Lucette was disconsolate, except for the comfort of the big check Avril had left with her and the ministrations of the hovering, new Bateese, the chauffeur. As for the other servants, she had given them a month's pay and excellent references, and they were not averse to a little vacation.

Lucette was to remain the few remaining days until Gordon returned, and turn over the keys of the flat to him.

Lucette had packed everything with care and dispatch, and not a little concern as to why Madame did not wait for the return of Mr. Fleet before departing. But Avril explained that her business affairs were too pressing to admit of more delay, and for Fleet she left a note, thanking him for all the good times they had enjoyed together. It was a formal little note, as staid and sedate as a little Quaker in a bonnet.

But Avril felt anything but sedate. She could not eat or sleep or rest. The end of the world had come and gone—and there was only left the dust and ashes of the holocaust.

She thought of with what a high heart and what gay thoughts she had ridden over these same rails a short time before. Now they clacked and thudded and ground out only despair. Despair! The end of all hope. Death! The end of all life. They were the same thing; one and the same. For what was life without Gordon? He was the whole world to her; and now that hope was dead.

She sought the swaying comfort of the diner. Mechanically, she ordered a little dinner. She did not want it; felt sure she could not eat after she got it; but anything was better than continually sitting alone and thinking. Thinking, thinking; and then starting all over again on that futile round. At least, there were people here. Lights. Warmth. Movement. She must absorb something of it all to keep herself going. It was still a long way to the ranch—and oblivion.

Tonight she would try to sleep. It was imperative. She was dead on her feet, she knew; but her mind was like a bright room in which all the lights are lit and unshaded, and the glare unspeakable. Resolutely, last night, she had shut her eyes; had refused to think. But a glittering insomnia held her in a vise. It had been no use. She had tried to read; but her mind left the printed page, dancing like a fire-fly, after the form of Gordon Fleet.

Tears, even, had forsaken her. She felt dry and scorched. She was burning up with elemental, cruel thoughts—thoughts which she would not acknowledge wholly, yet, even to herself. And her heart was like an actual lead weight in her breast. Her judgement was in suspension. Her conversational powers were gone. Life seemed standing still within her—so deep was her hurt!

With such heavy human freight the train rushed forever West. Chicago was only a junction-point. She hardly knew where she was; cared less. All her efforts were bound up in getting back to the hills—home! Roger would meet her .... She must send him a wire .... Somehow or other she got that done. One terrific burden less to think of....Her brain seemed bursting.

Night! And still they rushed on; hurtling like some vast projectile through the void ahead. The roar of the wheels was now something with which she had always lived. She listened only to them—and ceased to think.

It was cold. There would be cakes of ice floating around on the lake. The clack of the wheels. Uncle Noah—he would be glad! The clack of the wheels .... Roger — relief.... The telegram was sent. Yes—she had sent it. The Chinese boys. No word of them. No word of any kind—for a long time. The grave of her husband .... The wheels .... Aunt Pansy .... A long lapse....

She roused herself. Patience! That was what her mother always said. Where was she now? Her mother! Where was her father? No one knew. Not even Roger. There was no one left now. No one—but—Roger.

A new dawn. Tonight she would be home. Before the night.

She dressed carefully. If she could only eat! She swallowed some coffee and crumbled a piece of toast at breakfast. The waiter was politely solicitous. This young woman—this little thing—she ordered food and left it. He did not like it. He was a good waiter and he liked to see things eaten. Was she ill? It did not seem right for her to take whatever he suggested and then only play with it, or leave it untouched. She looked pale; like a ghost. No doubt she was grieving for some one—some one—dead. She did not even smile at his best joke.

The hills of home. A change to the branch line. Again—the hills! One could crawl behind their concealing elevations and cease to be a human problem to one's self and to others. Here the wounded could hide their sores. Ah—welcome! Welcome! Thrice welcome — home — and hiding!

She stumbled out on the platform. The porter put down her bags. Roger would come in a moment. She stood and waited. The train pulled out. She was alone. She had been the only passenger to alight here. Slowly she forced herself to look about. No one except the agent. People did not get off trains here every day with expensive luggage. The agent was doffing his hat.

"Can I help you, miss?" he said politely. He was eyeing the numerous bags and boxes, curiously. He was a new man and she did not know him.

"No, thank you. That is, I was expecting some one to meet me. Mr. Roger Axson. Do you know him?"

"Can't say as to how I do, ma'am. I'm a stranger here! Only came this week. I can get old Daddy Banks to drive you, though."

She forced herself to meet this new situation.

"Has he a—has he a car?"

"Well, he calls it that. It isn't any great buggy for beauty, but it goes. I can get him in ten minutes for you."

"If you would. I'll wait right here!"

She sank down on a rough, wooden bench. The agent obligingly made off.

Where was Roger? She was sure that nothing short of absolute illness would have prevented him from meeting her. That was it! He was ill; at home; unable to come for her!

In a dully mounting impatience she waited for the conveyance that was to take her to the ranch. When it came, she doubted whether it would hold together long enough for them to make the trip.

She climbed into the rear seat. Somehow or other the luggage was miraculously stowed and they moved off. The agent watched them, his hands thrust into his jumper pockets, his head bared to the biting wind. He refused to be paid or tipped for what he had done. The few conversational crumbs were enough reward.

To Daddy Banks Avril returned discouraging monosyllables. Finally the talk died a natural death. The air was sharp. She drew her heavy wrap more closely about her.

Even if Roger were ill, he would have a warm welcome waiting for her at the ranch-house. The lights would be lit; it was growing dark now. Huge fires would be going in the fire-places. Uncle Noah would be waiting. The Chinese would be smiling... She would have Roger moved over to the ranch immediately if he were not too ill.

The familiar turns. The trees—like old friends.

Terrible for Roger to be ill. She must think more of Roger now. She had neglected him, for—! She had neglected him.

Down this hill and up another. The same thing all over. Two more hills now. A sharp turn and Roger's cabin would be in sight.

Strange she felt no elation; no anticipation. Was she a clod? She stirred and shifted in her seat, pulling her cloak about her shivering form. Here she was—coming home—after all these months! It was terrible to feel nothing. Neither pain nor pleasure—only a dull apathy; a terrible sense of loss. She had never felt like this, even when her parents—her husband—died.

One more hill now. They were coming near. At last! The turn! Axson's cabin—in total darkness.

She had the car stopped at the gate, and Daddy Banks hallooed. She sent him in and he pounded heartily on all the doors.

"Come! He is not there!" Her lips were dry and something like fear, which she had never known before, took possession of her. Suppose no one was at the ranch!

A little farther on, and she knew she had been right in her intuition. Beside the great lake her house sprawled and huddled and crouched. In its smokeless chimneys and sightless windows there was no welcome. But it was over. This was the end of her journey.

She paid off Daddy Banks and instructed him to leave. He would not go though, until she had fitted her key into the lock and swung open the heavy oak door. She had almost ferred to try it, so positive was she that it might be bolted on the inside. But it opened softly, uncannily, to her touch. Even then Daddy Banks lingered. So she forced a sprightliness that deceived him.

"See! I am all right now. Roger will soon be here. Also

(Continued on Page 17)

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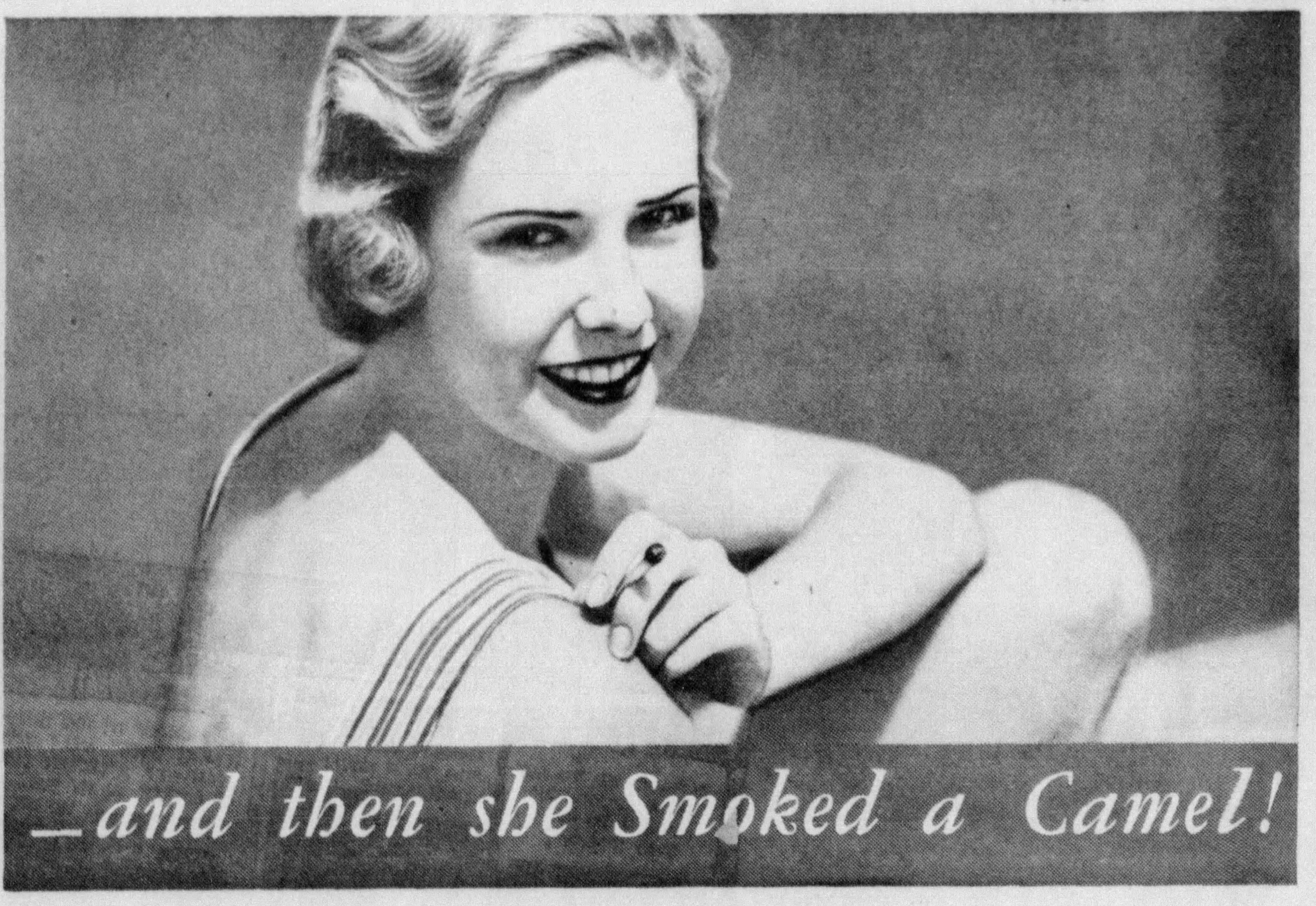

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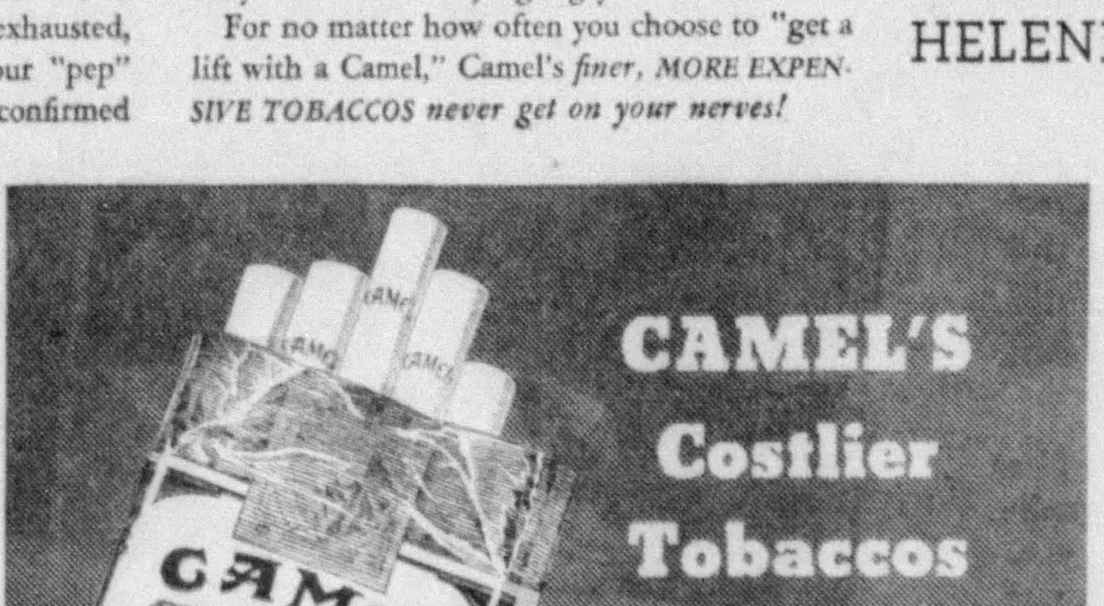
HELENE MADISON OLYMPIC AND WORLD'S CHAMPION SWIMMER

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"



● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

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First Love By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 16)

Uncle Noah and my two house boys. You may go now. Thank you. I am all right now. I am at home."

Reassured, he moved off in his rickety vehicle, the large bill she had given him, warm in his wallet.

Soon he was not even an echo. Avril watched him until he was out of sight and sound. Finally, turning, she entered the great house, alone.

Late afternoon. A thin veil of dust on everything. In the big hall a kindling fire laid. Fumbling in her bag she secured a match and touched it. There was a log in the fire basket. She tugged at it and threw it on. Beside the mantel was stacked a row of other logs, in a neat pile. Still in her wraps, she sat down before the blaze. She could sit right here, until someone came.

The fire grew and leaped and threw a ruddy glow.

The doors were all closed, leading from the hall; but the house was there—waiting for her. She shivered. It was such a big house. So many rooms; and all so still. If there were only some human sound. And she had once complained of Uncle Noah quarreling with the Chinese boys. How long ago that seemed.

An hour. Another. More logs. By now she was half-hypnotized with the emptiness and the silence. But she was warm, now. At least she did not shiver so much... Would Roger never come?

Toward ten o'clock she rose stiffly and throwing off her wraps walked to the window and looked out. A bright moon was shining. The lake glittered in the unearthly light. It seemed to call and beckon. It was a siren—a vampire—but beautiful and desirable, always. The house behind her was alive with fancies, fears and menace.

Snatching at the wrap she had just discarded, she rushed out on the porch which extended around the house, leaving the door wide open behind her. Her throat was constricted. Her flesh on edge. She would walk. She could not stay another minute in that terrible, peopled haunt behind her.

Involuntarily she hastened her steps. She was running now—to the white, railed enclosure, which held the crumbling dust of what had once been her husband in flesh and blood.

There was the stone! The urns! Over in the corner—outside there—was Aunt Pansy's grave. And beside it—A NEW MOUND—a new stone! A stone like Aunt Pansy's.

A smothered cry escaped her lips. She ran to it. Bent over the inscription. It could be no other! UNCLE NOAH! It was.

She stood there a long time, and then, turning slowly, walked away; past the gate; down to the path that wound beside the lake.

She was out on the pier, now, walking more slowly.

Here was where she used to board the launch—almost every day—in Summer. A rickety railing safeguarded the unwary—but she knew it. It was strong enough to lean upon. She rested one arm lightly upon it. Then the other. It creaked a little under her slight weight. It was a very old railing. As old as Uncle Noah's life in Idaho.

How beautiful the lake was—always. It was—after all—the most fascinating thing she had ever seen; or known.

A rickety, old railing—after all.

She smiled—and the icy water closed over her . . .

Down the hill between her house and the lake, a man was running. Long, clean strides. She saw him plainly; his form. Tall and athletic. He was calling to her. It was Roger... too late...

Without lifting an arm, she sank again out of sight. Out of the depths she was rising again. She smiled. Why was everything—always—too late?

She could hear the thud of running feet on the pier. Someone was calling to her; shouting; screaming her name. A glimpse merely this time. A man. He was tearing off his coat. Then the water was cleft, with a long, clean, terrible dive.

Sight deserted her, and she sank swiftly out of sight.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Conclusion.

SOMEONE was holding her close—in hungry arms. She knew that before she was conscious of anything else.

Someone was holding her—tenderly—urgently. It was a curious sensation. No one had ever held her like that, since she was a small child. She drowsed off into a complacent unconsciousness. There was a fire in her throat. Again those arms—compelling, masterful; bringing her back to a world of realities! A face was close to her's. Her mother's? She looked at it blankly for a long time. Then something stirred in her brain. Someone far away was talking—talking.

Another terrible fire tore at her throat. Something molten was being forced between her lips.

"Avril! . . Avril! . . Speak to me! Avril! . . Avril! . . Avril!"

That voice! It could call her back from deeper sleeps than the one she now felt rising to engulf her again. She fought off the blackness. The voice kept calling—pleading.

"Avril! . . . Avril! . . . Avril!" Over and over again. In anguish. In command. In terror. In despair. And finally—in hope!

Suddenly she knew him.

"Gordon!" she muttered weakly; and tried to sit up. A strong arm forced her back.

"Be quiet, darling. Thank God! Thank God!"

She wrestled then with the recurring faintness—the sensation of a flood rising about her. Slowly the color came back to her lips.

More brandy.

"Gordon!" she muttered thickly—and came back to life.

Tenderly he placed her on the couch drawn up beside the now dying fire. Grudgingly he left her, to add fuel to the flames. He had carried her swiftly, safely, back to the house, in his arms.

"Darling, I must leave you long enough to get a doctor—a nurse. You must have medical attention."

She shook her head in a slight negation.

"Don't go—please!" It was faint, but distinct.

"But, darling, I must. You might develop a terrible illness—a fever—anything—after that wetting."

"Don't—leave—me."

"Dry clothing—for you—dear—where is it, Avril?"

She pointed upward and he disappeared. It was then she saw that he was dripping wet. She was drenched. The floor and sofa were wet.

In a minute he was back, tearing off her clothes and flinging them about, rubbing her with rough towels, wrapping her in the warm cocoon of blankets. Life flowed back.

"It was lucky I had a flask on me!" he was saying, as he worked over her, chafing her hands, building a roaring fire, and fixing her hot drinks. "It was lucky—oh, lucky I was in time to pull you out. That rotten rail!"

She began to regain command of her faculties—her speech.

"Gordon! Oh—Gordon!"

"Yes, darling." He hung over her. "How do you feel? Are you warm enough? I stripped one bed and bathroom."

"I am—all right! But—you?"

"Oh, I'm all right. I'll change to something else in a minute."

"Please—now. I am all right."

"No! Not yet."

"But you must." Alarm for him began to manifest itself in her tone as she realized his condition.

Finally, at her insistence, he consented to look for dry clothing for himself, on an upper floor.

He came back in a silk dressing gown and slippers.

"It was all I could find that I could wear!" he apologized. "Plenty of undergarments though, thank goodness. I managed to crawl into some, even if they don't fit. You won't mind?"

"Of course not!" She passed it over negligently.

He sat down beside her. It seemed unbelievable.

Gordon Fleet—in her own house—wearing the old dressing gown and undergarments, that had once been the habiliments of her late husband. The husband who had been as dead to her in life as since he slept under the marble urns.

"I feel I should get you a doctor!" Fleet was insisting, uneasily.

"Nonsense! I am all right. A doctor would just be a nuisance. Besides, you couldn't get the mine doctor at this hour. He would be sure to be out on some emergency call in the hills. He says all his calls of that kind come around midnight; and the medical man in Post Falls is a cross between a vet, and a bone-setter.

"I wouldn't trust myself to his pills."

"You do seem coming 'round!" Fleet admitted grudgingly. "At least enough to argue."

They grinned at one another.

"I'm all right. Besides, how could you go out, dressed in that unceremonious fashion? The morals of Idaho must be upheld."

"I could wear my overcoat over this outfit—"

"Yes, and catch pneumonia. You'll stay right here—and answer a few questions."

"As to how I got here so soon, I suppose?"

"Yes, right on my heels?"

"I chartered a plane. I felt I could never wait for iron and steel to totter along after you."

"Oh! You came by plane?"

"Yes. Landed at Spokane. Lost most of my time after that; or I might possibly have been here to greet you when you arrived."

"How did you find the house?"

"Easily. Practically everyone in Spokane told me how to get here. You're a notorious woman in these parts. Even the taxi-cab company knew of your house on the Coeur d'Alene. Then at Post Falls, I got a change of conveyance. No less a person than Mr. Dolman, himself, of Dolman's Livery, consented to drive me out. I confess I was a bit puzzled when I saw your house—door wide open—a big fire going—and not a living soul around. But I started out; lucky I took the right path and arrived just in time to pull you out of a watery grave. Don't you know you can't go around mooning over water and leaning on rotten old railings—and such? Do you want to leave me a widower?"

She looked at him peculiarly.

"I didn't realize—I had wired Roger—expected him to meet me—"

"According to Mr. Dolman, who seems to have all the local gossip under his cap, Roger Axson left several days ago for New York, to see you."

"Oh! Poor Roger! That long trip for nothing! Then he never got my message; had left before it arrived!"

"I suppose so."

"Uncle Noah—Gordon! He is—dead."

"I heard that, too. I'm sorry, Avril."

"I suppose Roger was coming on, to tell me that," she went on, slowly, as if to herself.

"It's blamed unlucky for him that he had to start just the day or so, before you arrived."

"Poor old Roger. Always looking out for me, and never any reward for his pains."

"Oh, I'd hardly say that!" Fleet returned, evenly.

They looked at each other, probing each other's thoughts.

"About my wife — Avril!" Fleet finally said. "You found out about her?"

"Yes." Her reply was very low.

"I felt guilty as the deuce when I got back from Washington, and found you gone, and suspected what was up. I found out about Miss Day's visit from Lucette, and Kem gave the rest of the show away to me."

He paused, but Avril waited.

"You see—the reason I went to Washington was to arrange a settlement for divorce, with my wife, so we could be married a little later. Until I got my inheritance from Uncle Bill, I was rather stumped. But that smoothed out everything. I simply turned it over to Vera—my wife."

Avril gasped.

"You gave her all that money, Gordon, so you could marry—me?"

"Of course. Why not? It was the only way in the world out of the situation."

"But your precious legacy?"

"The lawyers estimate it will be worth about a hundred and twenty thousand. I gave her the century part of it and kept the odd twenty. I'll still have enough left to buy you a paste emerald ring."

"I misunderstood—everything."

"Naturally. About Brightie Day. She did live there on Riverside Drive. Of course that's all over—done with. I never cared for her. Only got mixed up with her crowd because I was so bored and lonely. It's a chapter I'm a little ashamed of—those three years. But there was nothing unusual about it either I suppose, from the New York standpoint."

"It was your not telling me, that hurt, Gordon. And about your wife."

"It was simply asinine, I admit. But I was so afraid of losing you. I thought you'd go right off and leave me, if you knew. And you see I was right."

"And so you resorted to delay—and dalliance."

He stood, and leaning over the couch, took her hand and pressed it.

"But, dear, it was such a lovely, satisfying—purple dalliance! Tell me you didn't mind."

She reached up and caressed his face.

"Not now."

"I'll promise never to practice it again—if you will risk me."

"Of course."

Disentangling her from her blankets and wrappings, he lifted her in his arms, and carried her to the long window.

Together—in silence—they gazed out at the scene of almost unearthly beauty.

She had forgotten everything! The past; the Chinese boys; Uncle Noah; her husband and her oath of widowhood; her parents; even Roger—old Roger.

Gordon held her close to his tumultuously beating heart. He stooped and pressed a kiss upon her sweet and honied lips. Then, slowly, he turned back into the room.

Outside, the great lake of the Coeur d'Alene glittered like a bride robed in silver lame. Like the eye of a cheated assassin. Like almost anything except the inanimate thing it was.

The End.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

She Walked Into His Parlor

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Modern Business Girl's Struggle for True Love

Big Money By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 12)

vation which had not been so essential in the other building made his search longer than it otherwise would have been. Some of the rooms were occupied and he had to wait an opportunity to steal a glance at them.

As he progressed he could find no sign of either Magda or her captors. The possibility that he was on a futile mission had been in his mind ever since his encounter with Valerie. After the first shock of surprise at meeting him she had betrayed no symptom of uneasiness, had made, so far as he could see, no attempt at any signal or warning. Her demeanor in that respect, he recalled, had been entirely too comfortable.

The house was as commonplace as he expected it to be. There was nothing mysterious about it unless one counted a locked room at the back of the second floor, and there might be all kinds of perfectly good reasons for locking a room. First with his ear to the panels, and then with his eye to the keyhole Horace tried to get an impression of its interior. But no sound came to him, and though the moonlight flooded through the window his area of vision was too limited to be of any value.

Nine men out of ten would have left it at that. But whatever faults Horace had, lack of thoroughness was not one of them. He had set out to search the place and did not intend to leave till he had completed the job. Stealing into the adjoining apartment—an empty bedroom—he cautiously slid up the window and peered out.

A few yards away the branches of a big tree loomed black in the moonlight, but he decided that they were too far distant for his purpose. A drain pipe overgrown with a creeper which covered the wall was a little out of reach of his hand. He judged that the distance to the window of the other room was some seven or eight feet. If he could gain the support of the sill his troubles would be over.

The only question was would the pipe or the creeper support his weight. He gave himself no time to dwell on the danger. Clambering outside he leapt. Catching the pipe with one hand and swinging like a monkey he established a grip on the creeper farther along. Another swing and his fingers clutched the window sill. With an effort that tested every muscle in his body he drew himself up and rested panting on the precarious ledge.

"Horace, my son, you're out of training," he muttered. "You are getting flabby."

Adjusting himself gingerly he peered through the window pane. He was not of the type that starts with horror but he gave a long, low, almost inaudible whistle. The moonlight poured straight on the bed. Stretched out, lying slightly upon one side so that he faced the window was a fully dressed man. His eyes were wide open and staring glassily at the intruder, and a slow sinister drip was forming a crimson pool on the floor. A slim Italian dagger with a hilt of exquisite workmanship glittered a little distance away where it had been thrown by the assassin.

The face of the man on the bed was that of Jim Dolver. . . .

At a later stage Horace Elver confessed that although he prided himself that nothing could surprise him, he was taken aback. Even while he was taking in the details of the scene a scuffling sound, and then the faint rasping of a key as it was inserted in the lock caught his ear. Directly the door opened his form, picked out by the moonlight, would be visible against the window. His reaction was automatic.

Letting himself down he clung to the ledge with both hands while his feet sought and found an uncertain foothold in the creeper. In this manner he could bring his eyes just above the level of the sill. The door swung open and there was again that shuffling sound which made itself understood as a great packing case was upended and maneuvered through the door. He could hear the voices of two men as they pushed and struggled to get it through. Since the case was in

(Continued on Page 18)

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The Dessert That Makes Itself

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

EVERY hostess adores what she calls a "company dessert." But it should be a dessert which does not require heating up the oven, and the kitchen, not to mention the cook herself. Nor should it require too much effort or time, because in these Summer days there are too many enticing calls to the outdoors, the park, the beach, or the auto. What the hostess really considers 100 per cent dessert is one that literally "makes itself."

Perhaps it is for all these reasons that the refrigerator dessert or ice-box cake has become so popular and so frequently made by the hot weather hostess. For once its ingredients are blended and poured or molded in the refrigerator, this dessert does indeed "make itself" during the 8 or 12 hour period when it is left alone to chill.

The ancestor or forbearer of this type of dessert was what the old cook books generally called "a charlotte," or a "Bavarian," made with light sponge cake. Another distant relative, once the popular dessert of the Floradora Girl, was the Charlotte Russe, the simple ring of sponge cake filled with sweetened whipped cream.

The refrigerator dessert of today has its basis either in a rich custard, or a rich cream mixture, combined with some form of sponge cake or equally light-textured crackers or their crumbs. The custard or cream, combined with the cake, is left to chill sufficiently long so that the cake becomes an integral part of the custard, blending into one very delicious and flavorful chilled pudding.

The fact that it may be made in the morning, or even a day or two in advance of use, still further endears it to the housewife who dislikes extra work at the last moment.

The custard of this dessert may be thickened in the usual cooked egg mixture, or it may be given "body" by the use of gelatin. Again, both the whipped cream and the whites of eggs used in the mixture provide the necessary sponginess which makes this pudding so especially delicate and delicious. Practically any soft custard recipe, and any flavor may be used for this dessert.

While sponge cake or lady fingers are just as popular with the refrigerator dessert as they were in the older favorite, Charlotte Russe, many of the sweet or tea biscuits, graham crackers, ginger snaps, and vanilla wafers will serve as delightful alternates to sponge cake. Moreover the crumbs of any of these sweet and flavorful biscuits can be used equally to the whole biscuit in making this dessert.

It may be packed in an oblong loaf, convenient for slicing crosswise. It may be molded in a circular spring mold which easily releases the pudding with least danger of breakage. It may be shaped in a very elaborate ornamental mold, from which, however, it is more difficult to remove it.

It may even be packed into a transparent bag and chilled in this visual wrapper. Last, it may be made individually by combining the filling and crackers placed one above the other, coated wtih whipped cream or other frosting and left to chill as an individual small cake.

Let us start with several recipes for standard custards as the basis of this dessert:

Lemon Custard Ice-Box Dessert: One cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, 3 well beaten egg yolks, juice of 1 lemon, 3 egg whites beaten stiff, lemon snaps. Make a custard in double boiler of first five ingredients. Chill, add lemon juice and beaten whites. Line mold with lemon snaps. Pour in mixture. Chill 24 hours in the refrigerator.

Coffee Custard Ice-Box Dessert: One cup milk, ¼ cup strong coffee infusion, 3 egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 3 egg whites, beaten stiff, macaroons or vanilla wafers. Make exactly as above.

Chocolate Ice-Box-Dessert: Two beaten egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, 2 squares melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin soaked in ¼ cup cold water and dissolved in ¼ cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, sponge cake or vanilla wafers. Make custard by combining ingredients, pour into cake-lined mold, and chill.

Pineapple Ice-Box Dessert: One-third cup butter, 1½ cups confectioner's sugar, ½ cup minced nut meats, 1 cup drained shredded pineapple, 2 well beaten egg whites, vanilla wafers. Cream butter with sugar, add nuts and pineapple and beat well. Fold in stiffly whipped whites. Line mold with wafers, pour in mixture, covering with top layer of wafers. Chill.

Date and Ginger Ice-Box Dessert: One cup milk, 3 beaten eggs, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup cream whipped stiff, 2 teaspoons vanilla, ⅜ cup chopped dates, ½ cup syrup from preserved ginger, ginger snaps. Make custard of milk, eggs, sugar. Cool, fold in whipped cream, flavoring, dates and syrup. Pour into mold lined with ginger snaps and chill.

Peanut Brittle Ice-Box Dessert: One can condensed milk, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup finely ground peanut brittle, about 18 graham crackers. Put peanut brittle through the food chopper, using a coarse knife. Combine condensed milk and lemon juice until mixture thickens. Fold in peanut brittle. Line square pan with graham crackers, pour in peanut mixture, having top layer crackers. Chill.

Banana Cream Ice-Box Dessert: One cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup cream, whipped, 1 cup banana pulp, sliced bananas, vanilla wafers. Make custard of ingredients, adding banana pulp and folding in whipped cream. Line mold with vanilla wafers and cover with thin layer of sliced fruit. Pour in custard. Repeat layer of fruit and wafers. Chill.

For the Summer bridge tray, the individual form of the dessert is both interesting and novel. To make it select 4 or 6 different types of wafers as vanilla wafers, ginger snaps, chocolate cookies, sugar cookies, etc. Allow 4 or more cookies of the same variety per portion. Have prepared soft chocolate filling, strawberry or raspberry jam, cream custard, or any other preferred filling which may be spread over the cookies.

Pile spread cookies on top of each other and cool or chill. Have cream whipped very stiff and flavored variously. Spread entire portion of cookies with whipped cream and replace in refrigerator to chill overnight. Garnish with maraschino cherries, bits of ginger, whole nut meats, chocolate or colored "shot," etc. Pass tray of assorted portions with any refreshing beverage.

To make a novel chocolate cooky loaf, proceed as follows: Melt 2 squares baking chocolate in double boiler, add 1 can condensed milk and stir 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Add ½ cup water and beat smooth with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Open a transparent package of vanilla wafers and remove all but the bottom cooky. Place large spoon of chocolate filling on bottom cooky, lay in second cooky, and repeat filling and cookies until top is reached. Close top of bag tightly. Place 12 hours in refrigerator. When ready to serve, remove paper and slice diagonally. The same mixture of chocolate may be used with oblong wafers and packed into a shallow, oblong pan; ½ cup of whipped cream may be folded into the mixture, if preferred.

Peach Custard Ice-Box Dessert: One cup fresh peach pulp, sweetened, 1 cup fresh juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ can condensed milk, 1 cup whipped cream, sponge cake. Blend condensed milk with lemon juice and peach juice until thick. Add peach pulp. Fold in whipped cream. Pile lightly on sponge cake or lady fingers and chill.

The addition of marshmallows increases the spongy texture of this dessert, and they may by added to almost any custard or filling. Cut marshmallows in quarters and combine with the hot custard or whatever soft filling is used, beating well.

Or the quartered marshmallows may be softened over hot water and then added to the fruit juice, milk, or cream or the mixture. They give this dessert a more typically marshmallow or porous sponginess and increase the possible variations of this dish.

Pineapple Marshmallow Loaf: Forty-five marshmallows quartered, ¼ cup condensed milk, 1 cup canned pineapple juice, 1 cup crushed pineapple, ½ pound graham cracker crumbs. Blend marshmallows, condensed milk and pineapple juice Add cracker crumbs and crushed pineapple. Pour into loaf pan. Chill at least eight hours.

The use of wax paper as a lining to the mold or pan in which the dessert is made is liked by some. Such a lining is especially necessary where the dessert is chilled directly underneath the freezing trays of an automatic refrigerator. It is much easier to remove such desserts from paper than from the tin mold so thoroughly chilled.

The freezer tray itself may be used for the many loaf forms of this dessert, because it provides a long oblong which is attractive on the platter and convenient in shape for serving.

What I Saw in India

By Albert N. Hutchins

(Continued from Double Page)

consisted of eighteen different ceremonies and wound up by Nancy and Tukoji putting garlands around each other's neck, donning special costumes and walking seven times around the sacred fire. The costly lavishness of the wedding went a long way toward appeasing the seething wrath of the Hindu population —which likes a good show above all else, and, for the sake of one, is willing enough to postpone any demonstration of hatred.

But after the honeymoon was over, it was quite apparent that there was no permanent place in India for the ex-Maharajah of Indore and his new bride, the Maharanee Devi Sharmista. As a place of residence, Indore was bluntly closed to them. The general disapproval throughout the rest of India was so strong it would have been impossible for them to establish themselves anywhere in that country without feeling very uncomfortable.

So they left, but even so they were dogged by revengeful agents of an Indian secret society, and twice in Europe assassins succeeded in gaining admittance to their hotel and attempted to strangle Nancy. The bride had a nervous breakdown and was a long time recovering.

Tukoji bought a chateau at St. Germain, near Paris, and there they have continued their defiance of the world in a setting of transplanted Oriental splendor. Nancy has the advantage of her husband's fabulous wealth. She has borne her royal husband two children, both girls. Now and then, she visits India, which she wistfully refers to as "home." Much younger than her husband Prince—whose vitality must surely have been largely exhausted by his wholesale indulgences before she married him—is she really happy?

Not many people nowadays get a chance to see her, but a privileged few who have met her at the Chateau d'Hennemont in St. Germain have described her appearance as thin, subdued, careworn and harassed.

Mumtaz Begum, the nautch girl who brought about the abdication of Tukoji, is back in Indore, living in Tukoji's biggest and best palace, entirely restored in his good graces and under his protection. It is difficult for anyone to say where and when and how often he manages to see her —but it is quite apparent that he has not forgotten her.

So what is the future of Nancy—of Devi Sharmista? What is the future of any white woman who tosses away her birthright for the caresses of a dusky Hindu lover?

Always sensual, the Hindus of upper castes never abandon the idea that they are great lovers, and continue into their doddering and premature old age to be fretfully preoccupied with sex. Throughout their lives, as a matter of fact, they give scant consideration to anything else. Their wives have no legal rights, no possessions that are truly their own, and they exist to minister to the pleasure of their husbands.

Theoretically, the Hindu conception of love, as set forth in the Kama Sutra—an ancient and sacred Sanskrit scripture defining and elaborating upon the various elegant arts of love-making —is an interesting ideal. This text-book on love points out that supreme gratification is only to be accomplished after a ritualistic period of preparation, which includes the eating of stimulating food, elaborate personal adornment, music, dancing, and exciting games, such as hide-and-seek. It is emphatically laid down by the Kama Sutra, that the wife —no matter how long she has been married—must on each occasion be taken by force. She must romp around through the preliminaries, which take hours, and after she has driven her husband to a state of exasperation, she must retreat at the last minute and make him chase her—overpowering her.

She is even required to provoke a quarrel, if that seems a good idea, and definite rules have been set down as to how this is to be accomplished, and how it is to be converted into a basis of sweet intimacy. Her sole purpose of existing, so the Kama Sutra insists, is to achieve for her herself and her lord, tranquillity through voluptuousness.

Trained from childhood only in the traditional arts of charming their husbands, upper caste Hindu girls have little knowledge of life or of the world—outside of the cloistered and sensual circle of their existence. Their minds—relatively speaking—are blank. So it's little wonder that their university-trained husbands quickly weary of them, and turn for stimulation to the livelier, better-informed, individualistic girls of the Western World. Already surfeited with love at an age when they should be concerned with athletics, these high-born Hindus, who have been taught that the greatest masculine accomplishment is to overpower feminine resistance, go through life searching for new material. The technical and studied resistance of their Indian wives soon becomes of little interest to them —so they pursue white women.

But why do girls of the Western World succumb to the lure of Indian lovers? Dissatisfied with the opportunities available to them in their own environment, yearning for glamour, intoxicated with the esoteric lure of the East, charmed by glitter, they mistake transitory infatuation for devotion. They fail to distinguish between love making and love.

So they become, as Nancy Miller did, a slipper on some Hindu's left foot. As to whether or not they are ever really happy, it strikes me that the answer is obvious: How can they be?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 17)

front of them, however, he could not see their faces. They paused in their labors.

"Going to be a job getting it down," said one. "These stairs would break your heart."

"Aw. We'll get some of the waiters to give a hand," retorted his companion. "They won't know what's in it."

"Seems to me a fool idea anyhow. Do you think they'll swallow that yarn . . ."

The rest of his words were lost, for Horace suddenly found himself preoccupied with a personal problem. The creeper on which he had found support was gradually giving way beneath his weight, and the strain on his arms was becoming intolerable. It was impossible that he could retain his position. Before his strength was entirely sapped he had to try to get back the way he had come. His difficulties were increased by the necessity for silence. At the back of his mind there was a cynical amusement at his own predicament. If he were discovered he was entirely helpless . . .

He swung himself to and fro to gather momentum and heaved his body sideways. This time he was not lucky. The creeper was wrenched from the wall for the space of a couple of feet, and his other hand failed to reach the pipe. For a second he hung as on a vertical slack rope and then, hoping for the best, he dropped. It was thirty feet to the ground and but for an opportune lilac bush he might have come off badly. He was conscious of branches lacerating his face and tearing his clothes. Then he was flung forward. His head struck the wall and his senses left him.

The sound of his fall had not reached those above — probably it had been covered by their struggles with the packing case —and if anyone in the lower regions of the house had heard they had paid no attention. He awoke with a throbbing head and a bruised body. His wits were immediately alert and he sat up on the damp grass quietly thoughtful. A glance at his watch showed him that he must have been unconscious for nearly an hour.

A few minutes later a policeman on patrol saw a tousled man in evening dress lurch towards him and drawing his own conclusions would have tactfully strolled away, but the other headed him off and demanded the whereabouts of the nearest telephone.

"Bed's the place for you," said the constable, surveying Horace up and down with a critical eye. "Never mind about a 'phone. You take my advice and hop it."

"Thanks all the same, but I am not drunk." Horace produced a card. "That's my name. I want to get in touch with Mr. Conrigan of the Yard. And I'll need your help. There's been a little matter of murder."

The slightly patronizing, slightly tolerant air of the constable vanished at the name of the superintendent and the sight of the card.

"Murder?" he echoed. "Where? Who?"

Horace jerked an eloquent thumb over his shoulder.

"The Silver Arrow Club. I can't explain now. You get word through to Mr. Conrigan. I'll wait here and then we'll go and have a look together."

"Give me two minutes," said the policeman and departed on the run.

Horace turned into a garage and found Little Frank snoring, curled up on the back seat of the big car. He prodded him awake and his lieutenant sat up with a prodigious yawn which he abruptly cut in half as he took in the other's appearance.

"Ain't that just my luck?" he exclaimed. "Me dreaming of a girl under an orange tree while you've been making whoopee. What was it—a wild cat or Julius Haggle?"

"Don't make such a row," whispered Horace. "Someone's croaked Jim Dolver. There are only two ways out of this joint—the road and the river. I'll watch the road. Get out on the lawn and mark down anyone who tries to leave—particularly Valerie Montez. We'll have help here in five minutes."

"Jim bumped off," commented Frankie. "That's too bad. I was saving myself up for him."

"Life's full of disappointments," observed Horace. "Now jump."

Little Frankie jumped. He slid out of the car and vanished round the corner of the garage, beyond which shrubbery promised access to the grounds bordering the river.

From the doorway of the garage his chief was able to watch the road. The fate of Jim Dolver left him entirely unmoved, but it had disarranged his plans and that annoyed him. It was all very well to have Scotland Yard at his elbow, but to be forced to call them in on what he was beginning to regard as a personal affair between Julius Haggle and himself was disconcerting. But, however willing he might be to take chances, he had neither responsibility nor authority to act in a matter of murder. The very junior officer now returning had more power. His face was aglow with excitement.

"O. K., sir," he announced. "I phoned the station and they've been in touch with Mr. Conrigan and the divisional detective inspector. Till our people get here I'm to do all that you say."

"Good boy. Come along."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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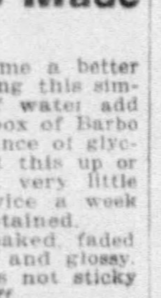

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Welch's GRAPE JUICE

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Vegetables in Old and New Dishes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Corn Fritters.

CHOP 2 cups corn and add a scant teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 beaten egg, 2 teaspoons melted butter, ½ cup milk and 2 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat well and drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat. Cook until thoroughly done, turning frequently. Drain on unglazed paper.

Squash Pie.

TO 1 cup of cooked, strained squash add 1 cup of sweet cream and ¾ cup light brown sugar. Beat 3 eggs slightly and add to the squash mixture. Flavor with a few grains salt, ⅓ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon ginger and 2 tablespoons vanilla. Line a pie pan with thin pastry. Brush pastry lightly with egg white and sprinkle with fine bread crumbs. Pour in the squash mixture. Bake. Serve plain or spread with honey and garnish with whipped cream.

Rhubarb Pie.

COOK 2 cups of diced red rhubarb with ¾ cup sugar until soft. Cool, add 1 cup milk and 2 eggs beaten with ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, a few grains salt, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Turn into a pie plate that has been lined with thin pastry. Bake. Cover with meringue made with 3 egg whites beaten until stiff and then combined gradually with 6 tablespoons sugar. Return to moderate oven and bake until meringue is delicately browned.

Curried Vegetables.

MELT ¼ cup butter and add ¼ cup flour and blend well. Then add 1 tablespoon curry powder, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 pint of rich milk. Then stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Add ½ teaspoon onion juice, 1 cup of cooked peas, ½ cup diced, cooked carrots, ½ cup cooked potato balls and ½ cup diced, cooked turnips.

Devilled Tomatoes.

SCALD and skin 3 choice tomatoes. Cut in slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Cook until delicately colored in 2 tablespoons butter. Place on hot platter. Cream ¼ cup butter with 2 teaspoons powdered sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon mustard and then add 1 sifted hard cooked egg yolk and blend well. Beat in 1 whole egg and 2 tablespoons vinegar and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Pour this dressing over the hot tomatoes and serve immediately.

Spinach Sandwiches.

FINELY chop steamed spinach. Chill and mix with a little sifted hard cooked egg yolk. To each cup of chopped spinach add 2 or 3 egg yolks. Season to taste with sauce tartare and spread between thinly sliced buttered white or graham bread. Cut in shapes as desired.

Sauce Tartare.

TO 1½ tablespoons vinegar, ½ tablespoon minced capers (omit the capers unless you like them), ½ tablespoon minced olives, ½ tablespoon minced parsley, ½ tablespoon minced onion, ½ tablespoon minced pickles add ¾ cup well-seasoned mayonnaise.

Vegetable Casserole with Fish.

TO 2 cups flaked cooked halibut or haddock add ½ cup soft bread crumbs, ½ cup cooked lima beans, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 cup cooked green peas, ½ cup grated cheese, 1½ teaspoons salt, a few grains pepper, 1 tablespoon minced pimiento, 3 well beaten eggs and 1½ cups milk. Turn into a greased casserole, set in a pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven until firm in center. Serve with cream sauce, asparagus sauce or cream mushroom sauce.

Corn Chowder.

FRY 2 slices of salt pork (diced) in soup kettle until crisp. Remove from heat before browning too much. Add 5 or 6 diced potatoes, 3 or 4 minced onions, 4 or 5 peeled and sliced tomatoes, a few grains pepper, ½ tablespoon salt. Add about 1 pint of boiling water and cover. Simmer gently until vegetables are nearly tender. Add 2 cups finely grated fresh corn or canned corn and cook 10 or 15 minutes. Add ¼ teaspoon soda and 1 quart scalded milk which has been thickened with 1 tablespoon flour blended with 1 tablespoon butter. Stir constantly while adding the milk. Serve immediately.

Fried Squash.

WASH and cut squash in slices about ½ inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in fine crumbs, dip in slightly beaten egg diluted with 1 tablespoon cold water and then roll in fine crumbs. Fry in hot fat and drain. Serve immediately.

Bechamel Sauce.

MELT ½ cup butter, add ½ cup flour and blend well. Add 1 cup strained and skimmed chicken stock, 1 cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, and a little paprika. Stir constantly until boiling, reduce heat and continue stirring until smooth and creamy. Add a little of the hot mixture to 2 beaten egg yolks. Then return to saucepan and stir until egg is set. Do not allow to boil after egg yolks are added. If mixture is boiled after egg yolks are added it may curdle.

Baked Stuffed Cucumbers.

WASH and pare 4 cucumbers. Cut in halves crosswise, remove seeds, and let stand in cold water 30 minutes. Drain, wipe and fill with stuffing made as follows and place on rack in casserole or baking dish. Pour some good white stock in pan, cover and cook gently for 35 minutes. Place on thin rounds of dry toast and pour around 1½ cups well seasoned Bechamel sauce.

Stuffing for Cucumbers.

GRIND a raw chicken breast and then pound until smooth. Press through sieve or potato ricer. Soak ¼ cup fine bread crumbs in ¼ cup milk for 10 minutes. Cook over hot water until smooth. Add 2 tablespoons butter, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon salt and well beaten white of 1 egg. Add the chicken breast. Use as stuffing for cucumber or tomatoes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Berries, Cereal with Cream, Scrambled Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Prunes, Cereal, Broiled Dried Beef, Potato Cakes (Left-Over Potatoes), Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Fruit Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Broiled Bacon, Graham Toast, Coffee.	Berries, Cereal, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Syrup or Honey, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Apricot Jam, Coffee.
Luncheon	Vegetable Chowder, Toasted Muffins (Left-Overs), Cantaloupe.	Virginia Macaroni Custard, Spring Fruit Salad, French Rolls, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	Bacon and Baked Bean Salad, Tomato Garnish, Boston Brown Bread, Raspberries, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	Broiled Sardines or Spaghetti Italienne, String Bean Salad, Rolls, Coffee Custard with Cream.	Cheese Souffle with Mushroom or Green Pea Sauce, Cabbage and Raisin Salad, Whole Wheat Ice Box Rolls, Iced Cocoa.	Berries with Powdered Sugar, Cheese Sandwich Loaf, Date Nut Bars, Iced Tea or Punch.	
Dinner	Baked Sliced Ham, Blackberry Sauce, Steamed Spinach with Lemon, Mashed Potatoes, Lettuce Chiffonade Salad, Roquefort Dressing, Ginger Cup Cakes with Foamy Sauce.	Casserole of Vegetables and Halibut, Tomato Salad, Chives Dressing, Pineapple Sherbet, Sponge Drops.	Grill Plate of Beef Balls, Broiled Pineapple and Franconia Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad, Apricot Surprise Tarts.	*(Cold—prepared in morning)* Cold Meat Loaf, Potato Salad in Tomato Jelly, Cucumber Garnish, Bread and Butter Sandwiches, Orange Sherbet in Ginger Ale.	Boiled Fresh Fish, Hollandaise Sauce, Asparagus, Potatoes, Cucumber and Chives Salad, French Dressing, Cornstarch Pudding with Dewberry Sauce.	Sauerkraut Juice, Stuffed Cannelon of Beef and Veal, Steamed Corn on the Cob, Hashed Brown Potatoes or Noodles, Garden Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Prune Pudding.	Baked Stuffed Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Steamed White or Brown Rice, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Asparagus and Cress Salad, French Dressing, Home Made Peach Ice Cream with Raspberry Sauce.
Supper							Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Cornstarch Blanc Mange with Fruit Sauce.

American Weekly Patterns

Pattern 3058—TO SLASH A CAPE ADDS GREATLY TO ITS CHARM, BUT IT MAY BE CLOSED. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3056—SCALLOPS ADD THE FINAL TOUCH OF CHIC TO A FLATTERING FROCK FOR A MATRON. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3004—IN A SHEER, DARK PRINT, OR A MONOTONE, THIS DESIGN IS SMARTLY SLENDERIZING. Designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3055—A FROCK WITH A BIG BUTTON-DOWN BOW AND BUTTONED-UP BELT IS NICE FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Pattern 3057—TAILORED, BUT NOT TOO MUCH SO, IS A PERFECTLY STUNNING LITTLE FROCK WITH REVERS. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3028—GOOD LINES AND A FLATTERING COLLAR MAKE A WOMAN ATTRACTIVE IN THE HOUSE. Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

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